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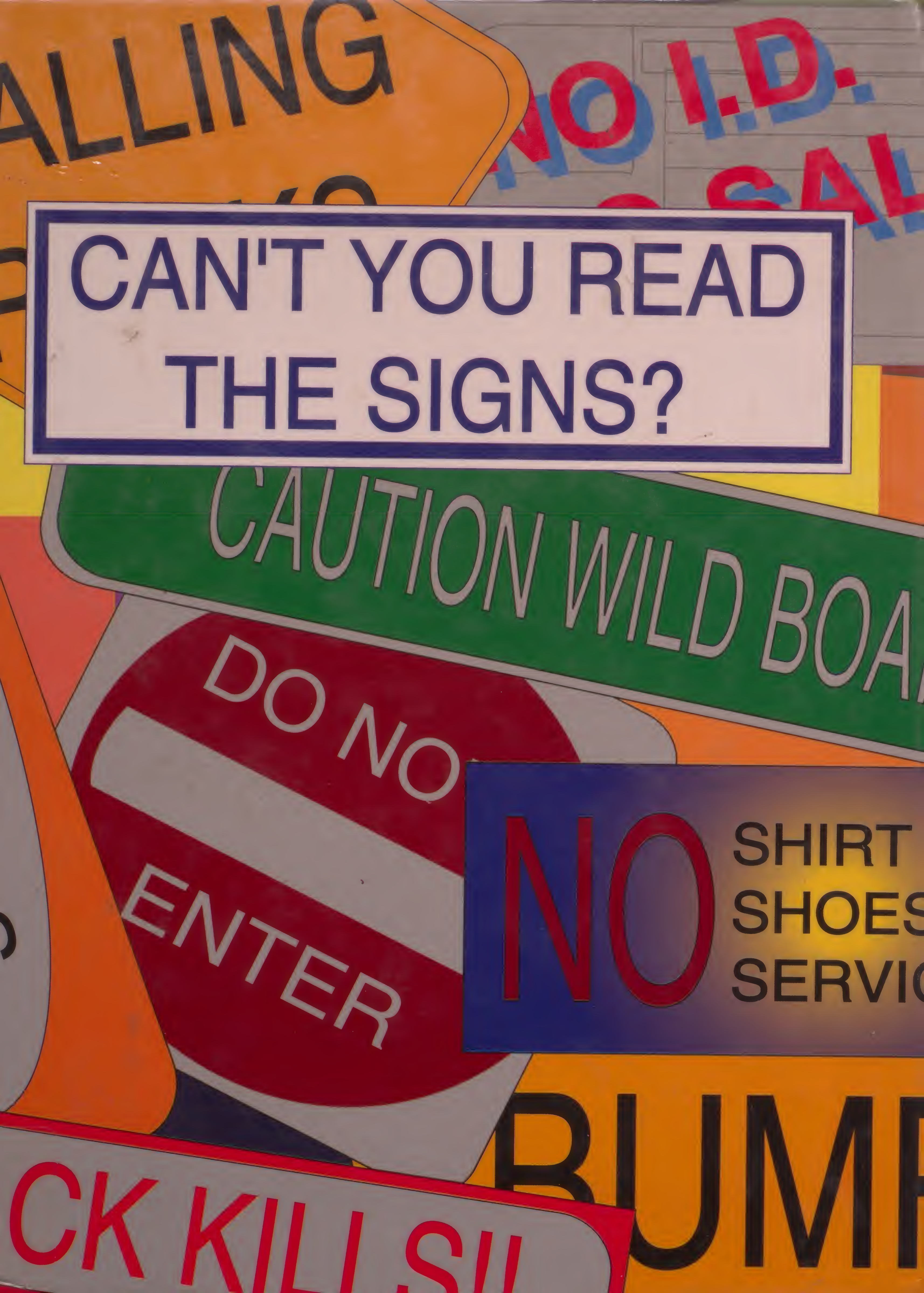
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CAN'T YOU READ

Read them, believe them, abide by them. They are the signs that our minds comprehend everyday of our lives. It is the choice made after we read the sign that defines our destinies.

"DO NOT ENTER," "NO SMOKING," "BEWARE OF DOG," "PARK CLOSED,"...sound familiar? Signs like these are a part of everyday life by affecting and restricting our actions. They are clear in their messages and direct in their purpose.

In addition to these literal, concrete signs, life is full of signs which cannot be as easily defined as a road sign or a map symbol. Any path we take will be full of new challenges and opportunities. Meeting these new challenges means learning from experience and being aware. With this awareness comes the ability to recognize signs in life which help to mold our futures.

The road to our future is paved with signs of temptation, success, failure, and improvement. The demands of life can be extreme without the understanding of signs. Taking advantage of these signs gives us an edge on life and a headstart on the path which leads to our goals. ●

- Allison Engman, Brigid Paul, Zac Voss

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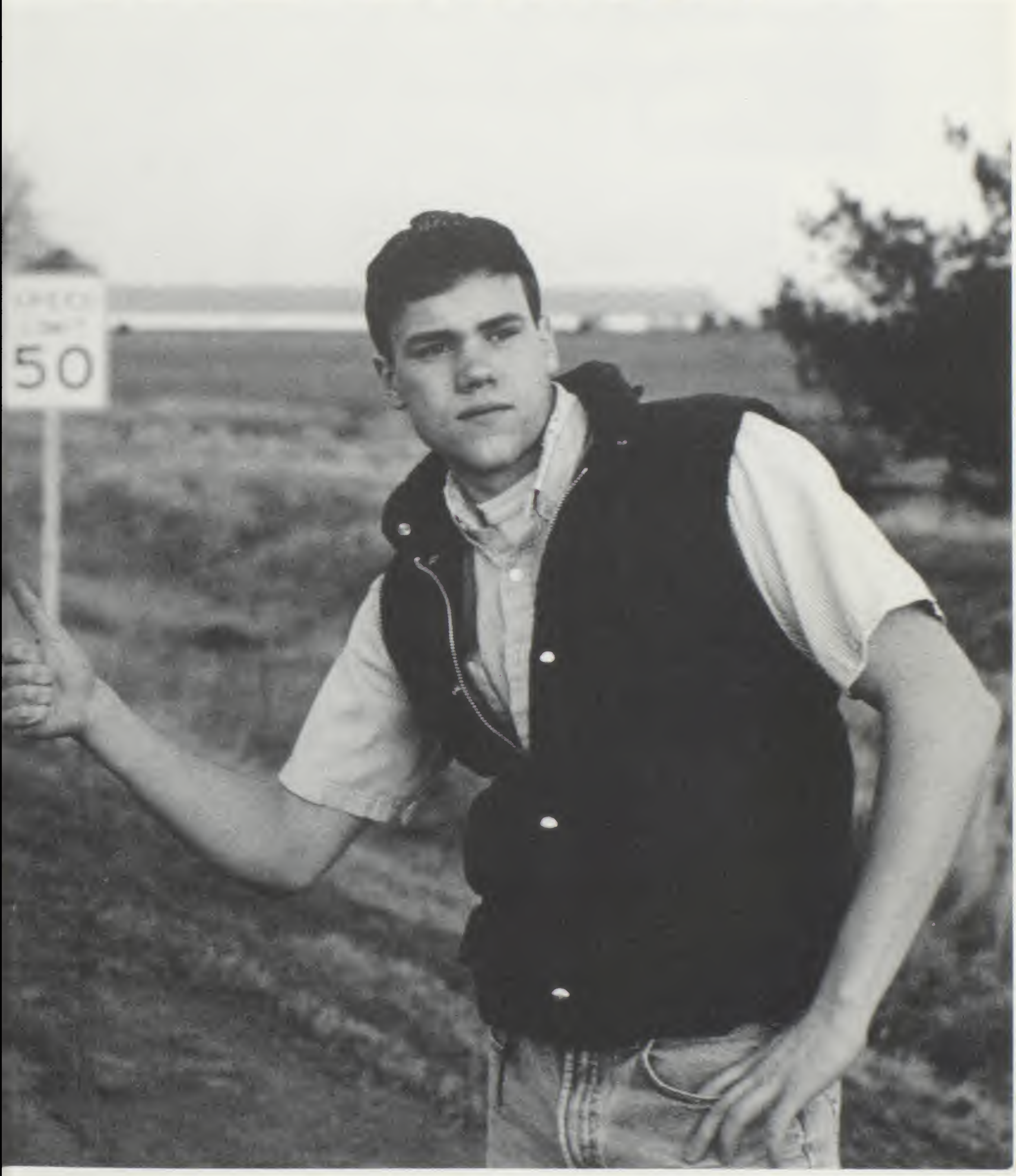
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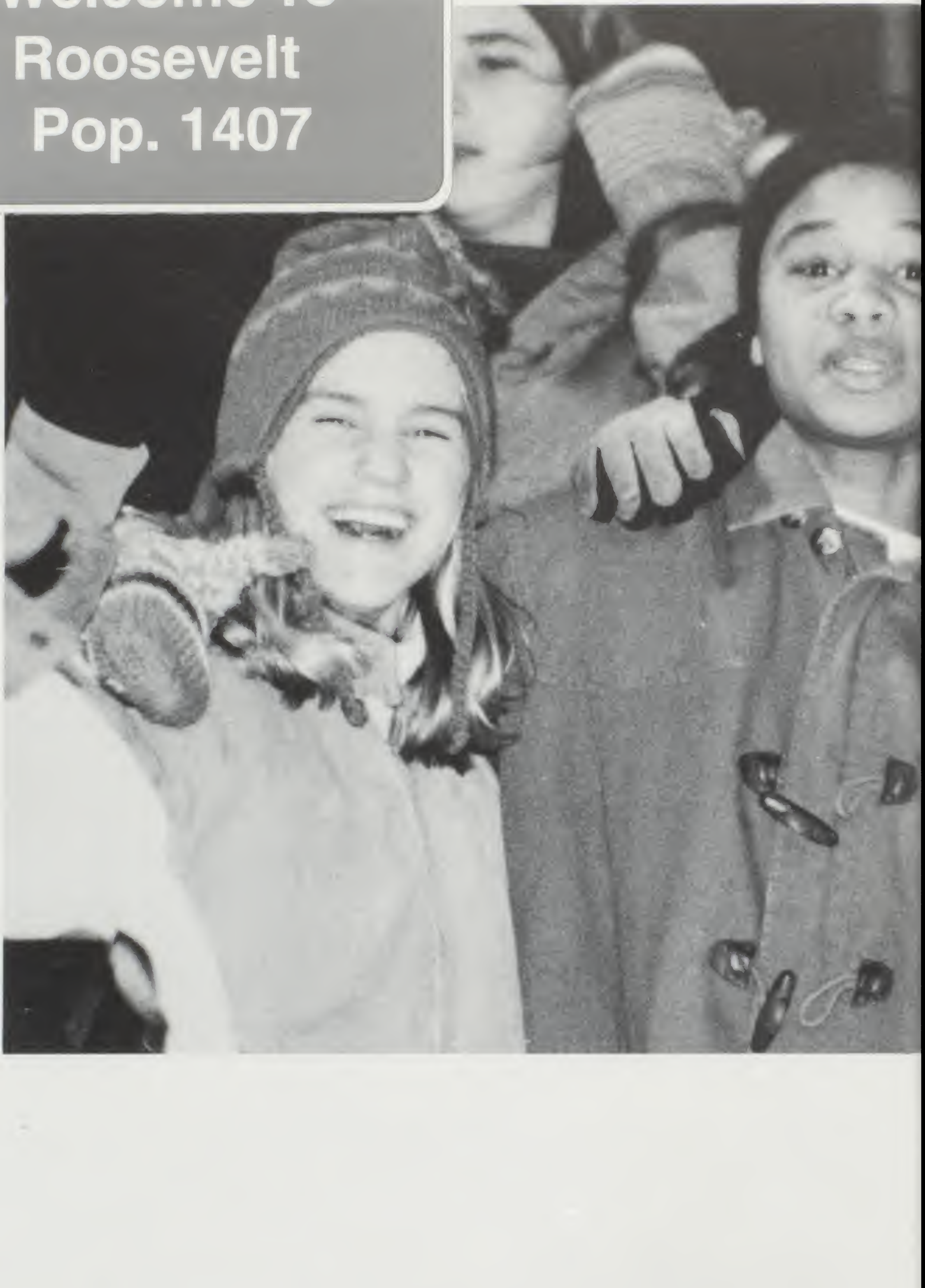

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ONE WAY ***Sophomore Nikki Hayter attempts to expain her freak run in with Sesame Street's Snuffaluffagus as sophomores Christine Ritland (left), and Kathrine Lock (right) laugh in utter disbelief.***

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ONE WAY ***Senior Sarah "The Angel" Weakley wonders exactly where senior Lara "Satan" Severson has been poking her stick.***

Student Life

Study Habits

Academics

Are academics at the top of your priority list? While some students buckle down and study, others don't use their spare time for academics. Roosevelt scholastic habits are as diverse as the students themselves.

Senior **Abra Simon** *fits her social life in with her studying. Simon said, "I usually go to Friedrichs to talk, drink tea, and study." Junior* **Paul Braunger's** *study activities are more varied. "I run or play tennis or study or build things out of popsicle sticks. I also enjoy playing Dungeons and Dragons with* **Frank Lindsey.***"*

> **"We switched to a 7 period day so students could take more courses, but it created a nightmare."**
>
> **-Richard Vignaroli**

This year there are 180 students enrolled in homestudy . That also includes students with 6th and 7th hour as a work study program. Vice Principal **Richard Vignaroli** *said, "We switched to a 7 period day so students could take more courses, but it created a nightmare. Instead of taking advantage of the extra period students are taking more study halls, i.e. home study."*

What do these 180 students do during home study? "I go home and study," senior **Brooke Mackey** *said sarcastically. Sophomore* **Matt Monahan** *uses his homestudy to lift weights. Out of season Matt goes home for 7th hour.*

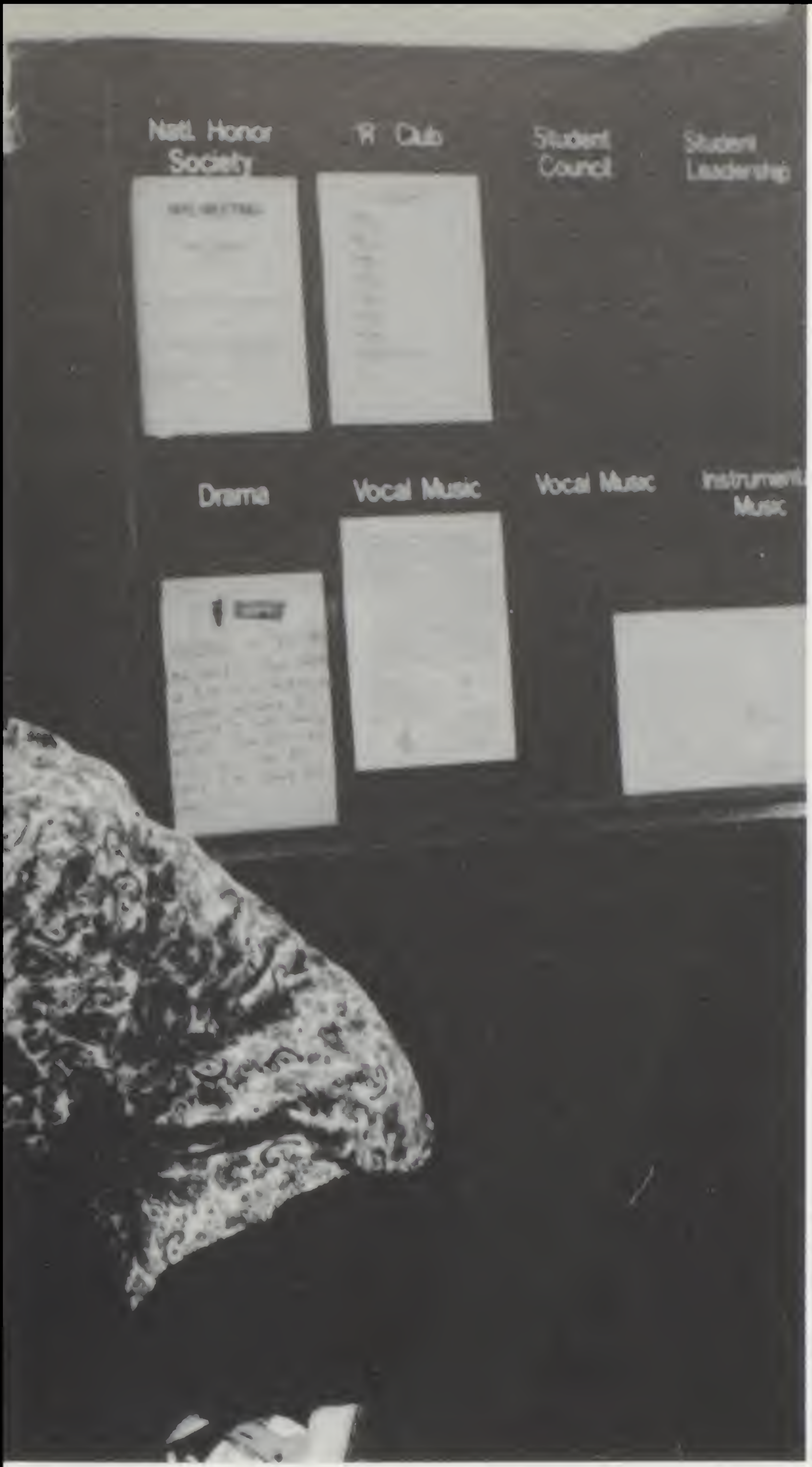
There is a great variety in student activities. However, studying was not very popular. In the fall of 1990 the school day at TRHS went from 6 to 7 periods but the credits needed for graduation remained the same. Now many TRHS students have fullfilled their class requirements and credits and are leaving school earlier. This years' seniors have gotten the best end of the deal. When the school day was extended their credit requirement didn't rise. Therefore, they were able to take fewer classes this year and still earn enough credits. Seniors were also able to take advantage of the A.P. courses with weighted grades.

Weighted grades have been controversial for the past few years. For students in A.P. classes weighted grades are a plus. Braunger is currently taking A.P. courses and he said, "I think they are beneficial to those who do the extra work." Senior **Chris Barnes** *also agrees saying "I like them because they reward people for taking harder classes even though they might not get an A."*

Weighted grades help those who like a challenge and it brings up GPA. Vice principal Vignaroli wasn't too enthusiastic about the subject. He said, "I'm not really in favor of weighted grades because I can see many views from both sides. There is enough disparity in the school setting already, to me it's just another controversy." The controversy is slowly settling and weighted grades became a part of TRHS this year.

Student behavior in and out of school is varied. It's hard to tell which study habits work the best. Some students who never show up for class, are those students who can walk into a test with out studying and ace it. Now that's got to make one wonder. No matter where academics are on your priority list, stay in school. School is cool.

- Shelly Heaton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Junior Marrand Patton checks for hall monitors Tanks or Anderson While in the process of a little hall cruising.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

Senior Colby Hinchliff licks his lips in anticipation of the hours of studying that lie ahead.

Photo by Matt Krambeck

Senior Daryl Jones experiences the first stages of senioritis.

Photo by Christine Ritland

Junior Sean Stuart puts his heart in his homework! Or is it his homework?

Photo by Dan Gordon

Junior Chris Kramme reads Mark Twain to get himself to sleep.

Student Life

Reading Signs

Horoscopes in students' lives

What's your sign? Do you know? Do you care? Horoscopes are the basis of many people's lives. They create lucky love days, forecast career moves, and advise when to save or spend money. For others, horoscopes play absolutely no part in their lives. Here are a few opinions and some stories that could make a believer out of a skeptic.

One-hundred percent of the TRHS students interviewed read their horoscopes at least a couple times a month. Where, when, and why do these students find out their daily, monthly, or yearly horoscope? Sophomore **Rebecca Edison** *reads her horoscope in* The Des Moines Register *everyday. She doesn't know if she really believes all of what she reads because half of the information has nothing to do with her life. She continues reading her horoscope daily on the chance that one day it will contain the secrets to her future.*

Sophomore **Leaf Schmalfeldt** *calls the* Des Moines City Source *almost every day. The* Des Moines City Source *reads daily horoscopes to callers. Schmalfeldt said she calls "because it's interesting to call and see if it fits your feelings." Others agree with senior* **Damen Hamilton** *who reads his horoscope a few times a week in* The Des Moines Register *just for fun. Hamilton argued, "How can every person with the same sign have the same future?" Hamilton also believes that "horoscopes are much too general."*

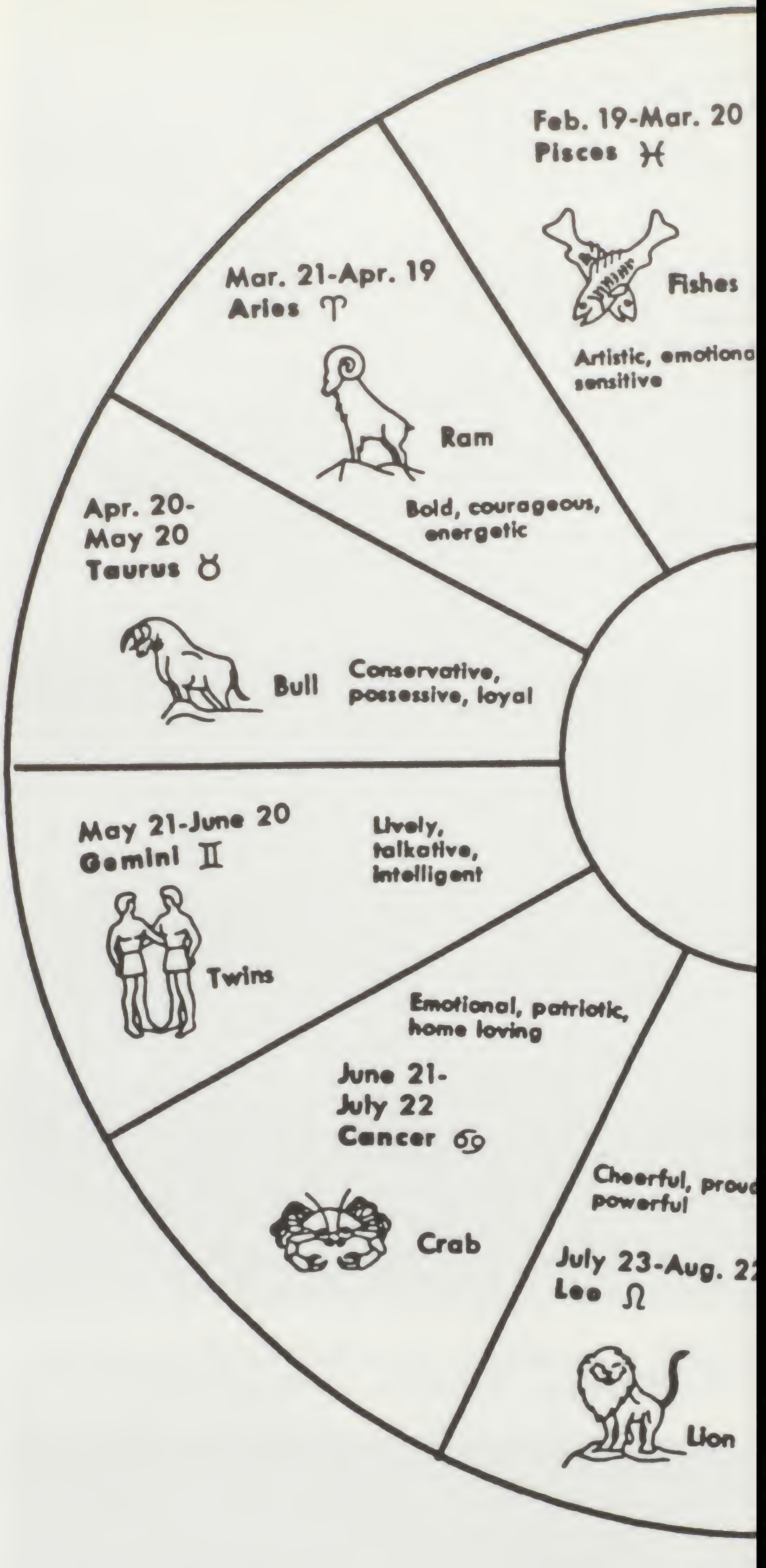
For those of you who are skeptical, here are a few stories of when horoscopes have predicted well. Senior **Kate Foster** *found her lucky love day in* Seventeen Magazine *to be right on target when her boyfriend from out of town showed up unexpectedly with a rose. On her way to Mexico, senior* **Kathy Kinseth** *found in her horoscope that she would soon have a great experience meeting new and interesting people. Kinseth found this prediction to be true during her three week excursion.*

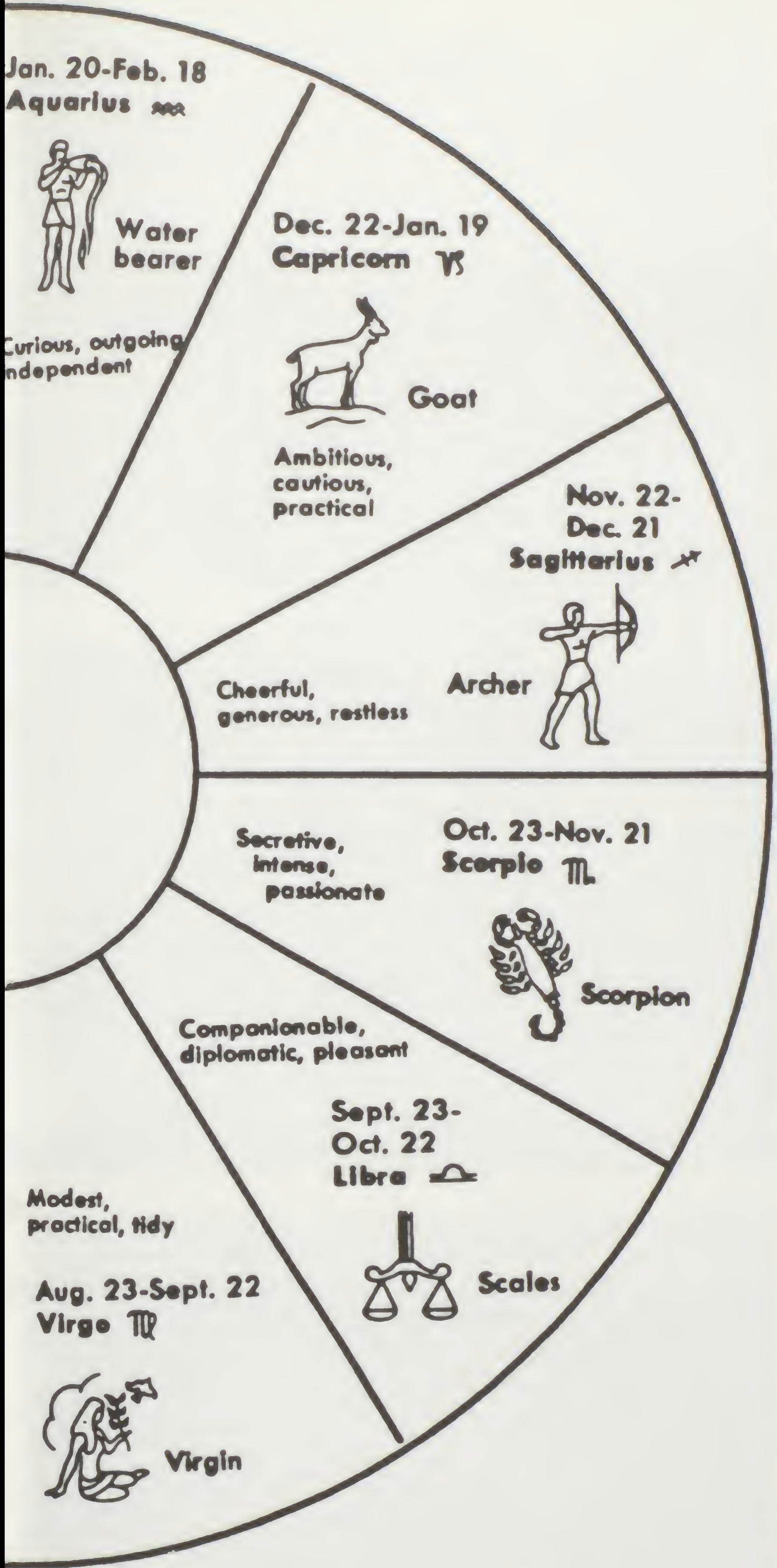
Janelle Ward *trains horses in her spare time. Before heading to work one day last spring, she read in her horoscope that she might get in a dispute that day with her boss, but if she stuck it out it would pay off. Ward was not surprised when she and her boss began to argue about how she was training a horse she had been working with. Her boss ended up agreeing with the way she was handling the horse. He was impressed and gave her more horses to train in weeks to come. In turn for training more horses Ward made more money.*

Cecelia Copeland-Rivera's *horoscope read "...a love triangle will end tonight..." That night she saw a guy she worked with, Staci. They always flirted with each other and Staci always said he was going to marry her someday. Copeland-Rivera went up to talk to him and to her surprise she met his steady girlfriend. Copeland-Rivera did not want to interfere with their relationship. From that time on she never flirted or thought about Staci as anything more than a friend.*

Some say these stories are just a coincidence, you decide. As sophomore **Annie Swan** *said, "Everyone is entitled to their own opinion." "It's possible it could all be B.S.," admitted senior Copland-Rivera. "There's gotta be some truth to it all," believes senior* **Becky Laurent.** *Have you read your horoscope today?*

- Kirsten Helgeland

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Sagittarius ♐
Archer
Cheerful, generous, restless
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Scorpio ♏
Secretive, intense, passionate
Scorpion
Companionable, diplomatic, pleasant
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Libra ♎
Scales
Modest, practical, tidy
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Virgo ♍
Virgin

ONE WAY *Sophomore Annie Swan and senior Janelle Ward can't believe that they are both supposed to meet the love of their lives in the next week.*

ONE WAY *Senior Cecelia Copeland-Rivera sees the photographer's future in her Tarot cards.*

All photos by Matt Krambeck, Art by Marshall Porter

Student Life

Homecoming

Restricted Traditions

There was a spell cast over the entire student body during the week of October 23-30, 1993. This year's Homecoming week was a brew made up of many spellbinding activities.

Student Council titled this week of enchantment, "Bewitched." This title fit the week very well, considering that the dance took place on the most frightful night of the year, Halloween.

This year there were some new precautions placed on the traditional t-peeing. The Student Council hired a Des Moines police officer to supervise the spirited students. The Student Council's main point was to emphasize the activities planned for the week instead of the t-peeing.

The student and faculty reactions to the hired police officer were as different as TRHS itself. Senior **Anne Bannister** *said, "I support the cops being there, but I wish they were more lenient about the t-peeing." Jane Cook, Student Council Advisor, said the one thing that should be changed is the t-peeing. She said, "I don't like the t-peeing, and the media are always around to encourage it."*

This year Student Council sponsored many of the traditional activities as well as some new ones. The traditional activities planned again this year were hall decorating by each of the classes, music played in the halls, the spirit days, the creative street painting, the car rally, and the pep assembly.

The Hall of Fame/Homecoming assembly, in Cook's opinion, was a job well done. John Wellman and Louise Noun were inducted into the Hall of Fame. After the induction and speeches the the Homecoming court was announced . The court, consisting of freshman **Michelle Bennett**; *sophomore* **Amy Cook**; *junior* **Jenny King**, *and seniors* **Rachel Dornink, Syreeta Fields, Emily Holliday, Emily Selden**, *and* **Emily Willits** *were escorted down the center aisle by members of the TRHS football team.*

Holliday was presented with the honor of Homecoming Queen, and the students were dismissed from the auditorium. Holliday said she felt honored but thought, "The homecoming court section of the assembly did not run as smoothly as it could have. No one was really sure of what they were doing." Holliday thought the hall of fame was wonderful, and they did a great job.

Geoff Gougion, *Student Council President, said, "Everything we set out to do, we accomplished and overall it was very successful."*

- Christina Vanags

ONE WAY ***Senior Myles Curnes meets his soul mate on Roosevelt's school sign decorated with seasonal concepts.***

Photo by Seth Modersohn

ONE WAY ***Seniors Kevin Tiffany and Dustin Johnson are trying to avoid being caught red-handed.***

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Photo by Scott Hoekman

Senior Emily Holliday is escorted by senior Kip Decker, after she receives the award of homecoming queen.

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Senior Luke Hines could not lure the cop out of his car with his doughnut, so he decided to eat it himself.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

Senior Kristana Textor and sophomore Leaf Schmalfeldt put their artistic talents to work.

"BEWITCHED"

Homecoming Dance

Who are you going to the dance with? This is often heard as the dance gets closer and closer. Will I ever get a date? Is anyone going to ask me? These questions run through the heads of TRHS students as they sit by the phone waiting. Will that special someone call and ask that simple little question? If everything goes as planned, off to the dance you go.

> **"Alcohol is the number one high school problem."**
> **- Richard Vignaroli**

For many TRHS students the theme "Bewitched" seemed to fit their whole evening. "I remember the dance being really hot, but the rest of the night seems to be kind of a blur," said senior **Tyler Rickers**. *A group of freshmen had an adventurous night. They spent their evening in freshman* **Todd Engman's** *garage because the seniors wouldn't let them in the house.*

Is alcohol a problem at TRHS's dances? Most TRHS students would agree that over 50% of the people who attended this years homecoming dance used alcohol as part of their evening. Why do students feel the need to use alcohol? "Why ask why ?" said sophomore **Alysa Adkins**. *Sophomore* **Aaron Hilliard** *does ask why and thinks he's found the answer. "People think they can't have fun without it," Hilliard said. Junior* **Vi Vongxay** *said, "Alcohol is an issue because the dances aren't very fun." When asked if they thought if this was a problem, Hilliard said, "As long as those who are drinking can control themselves, I don't see a problem." Adkins said, "It's never been a problem for me." Vongxay said, "No, because no one really stays at the dances for more than fifteen minutes." The administration has a bigger concern on this issue. Vice principal, Richard Vignaroli said, "Alcohol is the number one high school problem."*

This year's Homecoming dance on October 30 was again put on by the Student Council. Senior Sarah Wilson was the chairperson of the committee, but said she couldn't have put it together without the help of many others.

Wilson said that they began planning even before school started with the debate between a D.J. or a band. They decided a D.J. would play a better variety of music, which would better fit the diversity of the student body. The committee also came up with the theme which fit the dance's date on Halloween weekend.

- Shelly Heaton

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Sophomore Allison Nassif tries to keep sophomores Whitney Retallic and Laura Schaffer from making fools of themselves. She was too late.

Sophomores Kate Curnes and Kathryn Reynolds got caught doing their "Fonz" impression.

ONE WAY *Junior Shundrea Green looks confused as sophomore Nicole Williams and freshman Teresa Harris cheese for the camera.*

ONE WAY *Seniors Jim Musgrave, Joe Huber and Gabe Stielow make Vice principal Richard Vignaroli feel like one of the guys.*

ONE WAY *Junior Forrest Beardsley, hands up, says "Wait, is this my class?" while standing behind a group of innocent looking freshmen.*

ONE WAY *Dr. Jekyl , alias senior Neil Pederson, releases his latest creation, senior Jeff "Igor" Thorne.*

Student Life

Sexual Harassment

The '90s Perspective

It's a normal day at school. The students are walking down the halls to go to class but after walking only a couple feet someone grabs their butt, makes a sexual comment,which in turn makes them feel uncomfortable. These are a few examples of sexual harassment at TRHS.

"Sexual harassment is defined as unwanted and unwelcomed sexual attention. By federal law (Title IX), you have a right to an education free of sexual harassment, and once you lodge an official complaint, it's up to your school to investigate and take action." according to Seventeen Magazine.

Seventeen Magazine says the forms of sexual harassment are the following.........
Suggestive gestures, looks and comments: 89%
Touching, pinching, grabbing :83%
Being leaned over or cornered:47%
Sexual notes or pictures: 28%
Being forced to do something sexual: 10%

People have their own opinions on the definition of sexual harassment. Junior ***Bridget Farley*** *said,"Sexual harassment is when someone is harassing you in a way which makes a person, male or female, feel uncomfortable or hurt, for example, unwanted touching and sexual comments." Senior* ***Brian Lyddon*** *understands the definition of sexual harassment in somewhat of a different view. Lyddon said,"I think it is when a girl or guy fondles a woman or man and he or she asks him or her to stop and they refuse." Sophomore* ***Garrette Boone*** *has a more simplified definition. Boone said, "I think it's unwanted things like comments and touching."*

Sometimes sexual harassment is seen and understood differently between males and females. Junior ***Ryan Monsma*** *said, "Men might think that they are giving a woman a compliment but they take it in a offensive manner." When dealing with sexual harassment sometimes it's hard to draw the line between sexual harassment and flirting. Freshman* ***Dana Biere*** *said "...some women don't even realize they are getting harassed."*

Sexual harassment can come in many forms, so what is the 90's perspective of sexual harassment? Sexual harassment is a subject that many students disagree on and feel uncomfortable with but the fact is that it is everywhere.

-Hayley Cox and
Deena Iseminger

Freshmen Kathryn Belzer and Andrew Voss.

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Sophomores Kristin Burlingame and Cody Fox.

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Juniors Summer Dewdney and Paul Braunger.

These photos are posed for illustrative purposes.

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Seniors Jerome Bobo and Katie Gibson.

Photo by Matt Krambeck

Questions

1. Do you think men and women see sexual harassment differently? (if so, how?)

2. Do you think sexual harassment education in gym classes is a good idea?

3.What do you think sexual harassment is?

4. Do you think it is a big issue at Roosevelt?

Students' Perspectives

Amy Reppe
4. No, just because most see these sexual comments and all as just plain old flirting.

Ryan Monsma
1. Yes, because men might think they are giving a woman a compliment and she would take it in a offensive manner.

Students' Perspectives

Mike Hawthorne
4. No, just because we all get along and we also know what to say to people so they will not be offended.

Michelle Fowler
2. No, I feel that we should have a class hour with a professional. Gym is not the place to learn about it, people didn't take it seriously.

Dana Biere
2. Yes, I think people acknowledge it more and they realize that some stuff that happens to them during the day is sexual harassment.

Garrette Boone
3. I think it's unwanted things like comments and touching.

Jennifer Gilland
3. No, I don't think it was that importaint and people make it more of a joke now than ever before.

Brian Lyddon
1. I think it when someone fondles the opposite sex and he or she asks him to stop and they don't.

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> -Seventeen Magazine

Dancing on Thin Ice

Subdivisions

Winter Dance

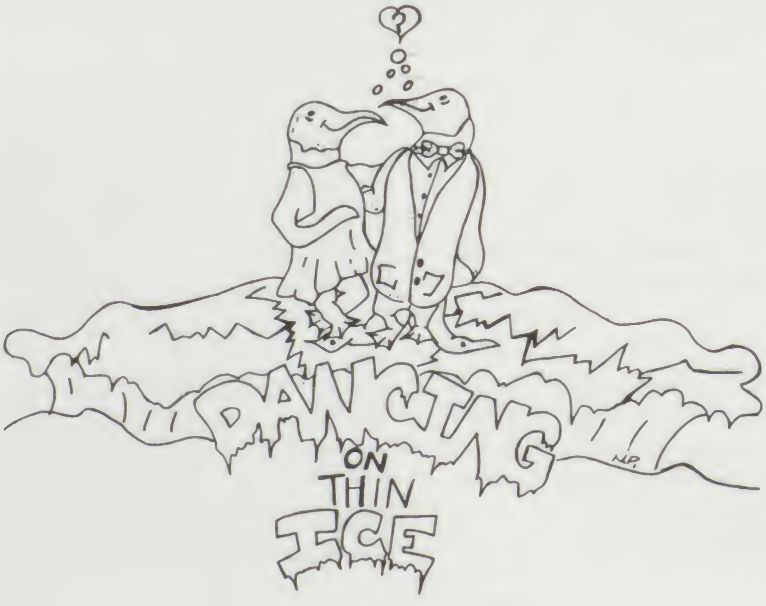
At approximately 9:00 p.m. on January 8, 1994 TRHS students began arriving at the Des Moines Convention Center not knowing what to expect. As they walked, some stumbling, across the dance floor, because there was a sheet of thin ice. Although when the band, Subdivisions, began to play and students began to rock, that imaginary layer of ice melted beneath their feet.

The 1994 Winter Dance, "Dancing On Thin Ice," was organized by the Senior Girls Committee. The committee was chaired by **Allison Engman** *and* **Brigid Paul** *with treasurer* **Christy Hagan.** *The big money makers this year were the PowderPuff football game, chaired by* **Robin Little,** *and poinsettia sales organized by* **Carlye Wellman.** *Hagan was pleased with the turnout and thought that student participation with the band was "unbelievable." The committee didn't know what to expect from the band but the response was incredibly positive.*

Junior **Rachel Farley** *said she had a blast and thought the band was great. Sophomore* **Jenny Lewis** *would have preferred a DJ for a better mix of music. Sophomore* **Sarah Ekstrand** *disagreed. She said, "The dance was better than any other dance because of the band."*

This year's Most Rockin' Couple candidateswere Little and **Howie Huff;** *Wellman and* **Bob Annexstad; Samantha Marshall** *and* **Andy Tice; Katie Gibson** *and* **Jeff Thorne.** *TRHS most rockin' couple was Wellman and Annexstad. " It topped the night off and made it a lot of fun," said Annexstad.*

-Deena Iseminger



Sophomore Annie Swan shows everybody her tongue as senior Anne Bannister and sophomore Alysa Adkins pose.

Sophomores Emily Woodburn and Whitney Retallic, senior Tyia Hahn, sophomore Amy Cook, junior Tobi Simmons and Deena Iseminger cheez it up for the camera.

Senior Brooks Reynolds wonders how he can get senior Mandy Smith off his back.

UPPER LEFT Senior Roger Brannon, freshmen Cassius Cooper and Troy Simmons, and sophomore Mike Hawthorne check out a girl.

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Seniors Christy Hagan and Matt McGarvey are "calling all cars."

Student Life

Deaf Students

Different Signs— Same Message

Can you read the signs? American Sign Language, (A.S.L.) is a widely used form of communication among the deaf and hard of hearing community. The signs which are derived from A.S.L. are an important part in the lives of the hearing impaired.

Deafness affects all age groups. Some are born with this condition, while others may gradually lose their hearing.

Even though the hearing impaired students face difficulties in communication, they still want to take part in the school's activities and be treated the same as any other student.

> "They are as different and diverse as hearing individuals."
> - Barb Callaghan-Mitchell

There are many misconceptions about the hearing impaired. Sophomore **Frank Shackelford**, a hearing impaired student at Roosevelt said, "People think we can't do things just because we're deaf. In gym, people leave the deaf kids out." Some people feel if they don't know how to use sign language there is no way of communicating. This makes it much more difficult for the deaf students to meet new people. Another major misconception about the hearing impaired is whether or not people with this condition can drive, even though they are just as capable of getting a driver's license as anyone in the community.

Besides the obvious disadvantages the hearing impaired students have, there are a few most people don't stop to think about. In the classroom, they are not able to let their eyes wander away from the interpreter or they may miss something important. The hearing community are able to look anywhere and still be listening to what a teacher or speaker may be saying.

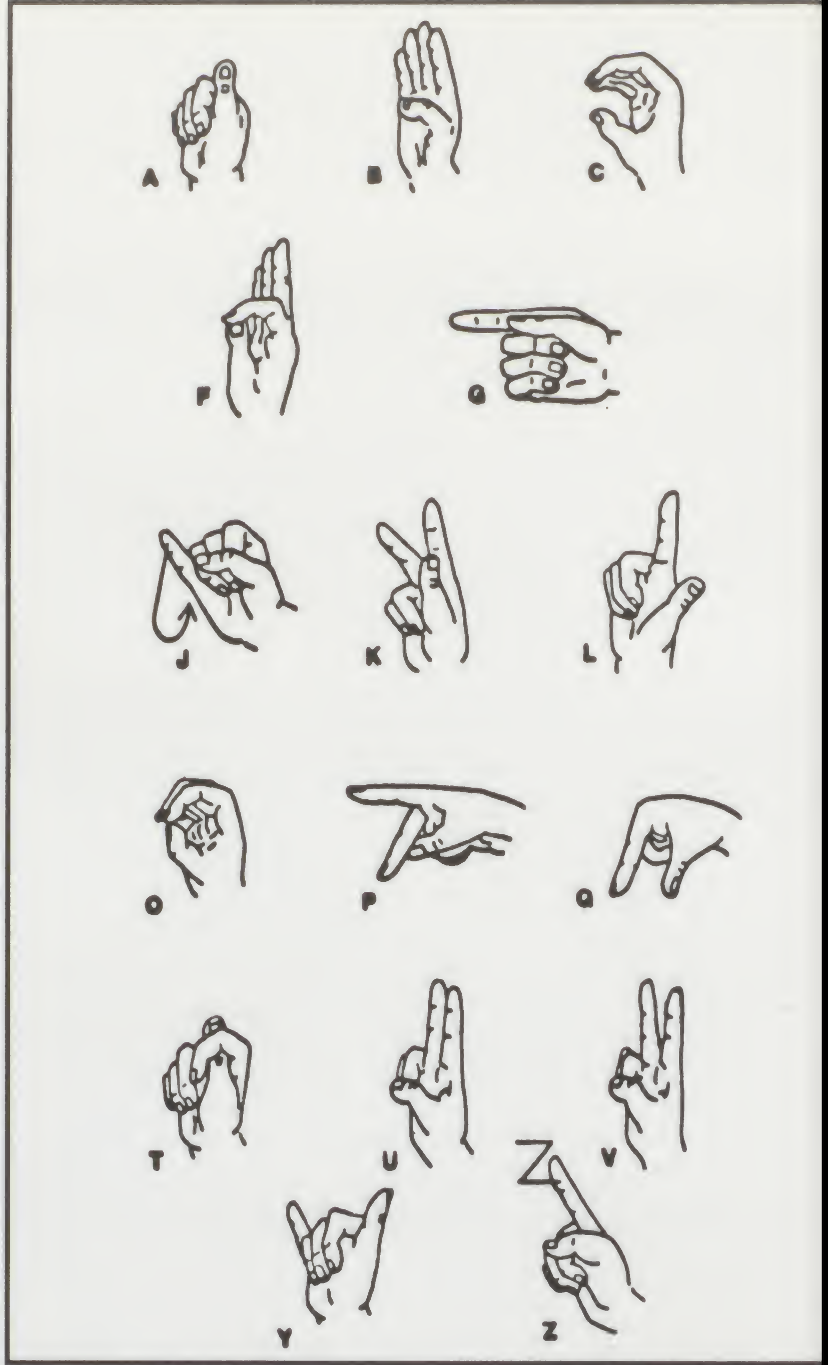
According to Barb Callaghan-Mitchell, the TRHS teacher for the hearing impaired, another misunderstanding about the hearing impaired is that they don't have their own ideas and personalities. Callaghan-Mitchell, strongly disagrees with this idea and said, "They are as different and diverse as hearing individuals."

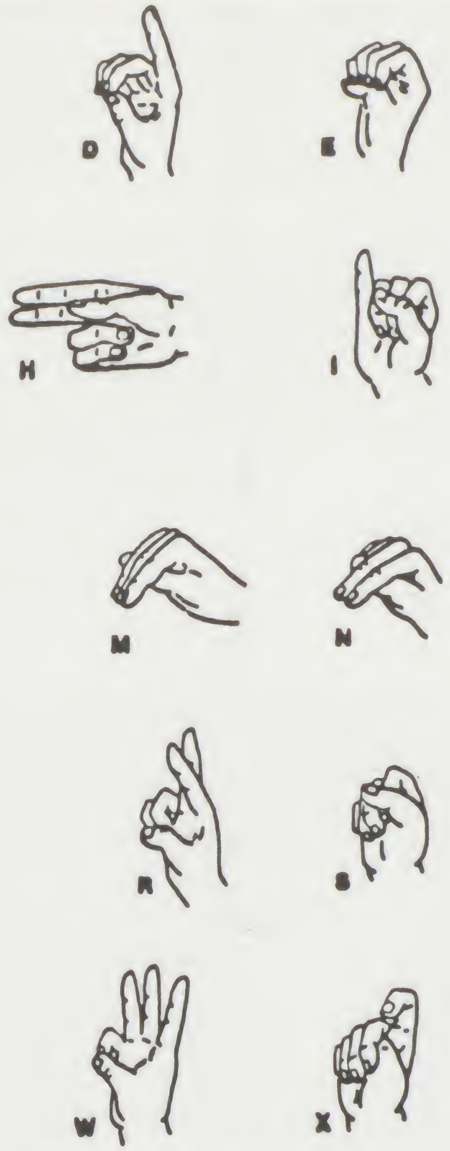
Although sign language is a major part of communication, some of the students are the only members in their family that have been taught to use it. Shackelford said, "Most of my hearing friend's either know a little sign language, or we have homemade signs." Sophomore **Chee Lee**, another hearing impaired student said, "Sometimes it's frustrating and you have to do a lot of repeating when you're trying to communicate with people."

The majority of the hearing impaired students start their education at Robert Lucas Elementary School. From Lucas, the students are randomly separated and sent to different public high schools throughout the metro area. When the students are separated they lose hearing friends with whom they could communicate. This separation makes the highschool adjustment process more difficult, according to Callaghan-Mitchell.

Throughout the scholastic lives of hearing impaired students they face many challenges. Perhaps the most obvious of these is communication. Through sign language, gestures, lip reading, and patience, communicating is possible. Knowing how to "read the signs" is especially significant in the lives of the hearing impaired.

-Christina Vanags





The American Manual Alphabet

Photo by Tara Scott

Junior Alex Mcvey shows the teacher what he's really thinking.

Photo by Nicole Kemp

Sophomore Frank Shackelford uses his time and patience as well as his industrial skills.

Photo by Tara Scott

Sophomores Roxanne Yaw, Aimee Ransford, junior Jessica Schulte, and freshman Carrie Mulford watch with awe.

Photo by Tara Scott

Sophomore Kati Conaway isn't really sure who she's signing to.

Student Life

Spree 1994

"Other Side of the Moon"

Super heroes, mermaids, belly dancers, strippers all in one room singing and dancing together. No, it wasn't some twisted soiree. Then again maybe it was. It was Spree 1994 –"Other Side of the Moon." "All of my childhood heroes and fantasies parading around me–it was a dream come true!" said junior **Emily Fram-Askew.**

> **"All of my childhood heros and fantasies... it was a dream come true!"**
> **- Junior, Emily Frahm-Askew**

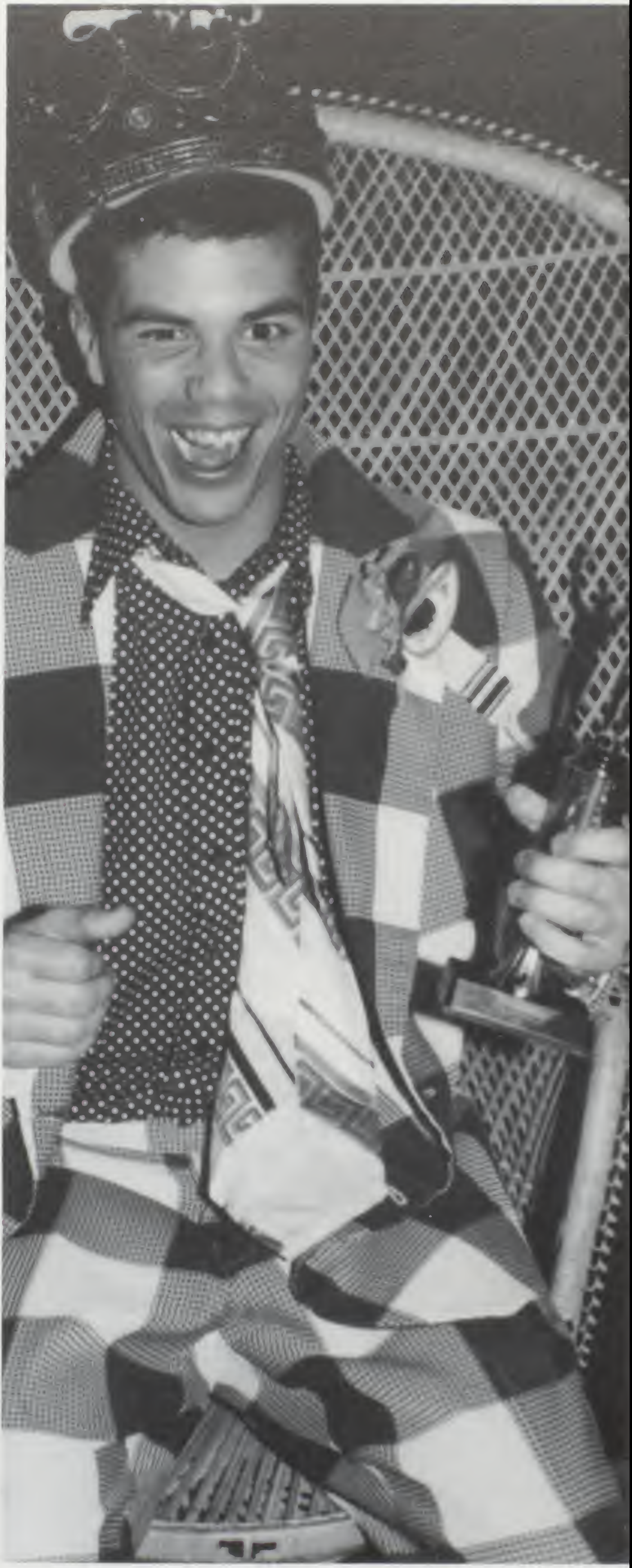
Spree activities, all sponsored by R-Club, were a little different this year. Senior **Emily Holliday**, *vice president of R-Club worked especially hard on Spree. She said, "We wanted to put more emphasis on 'Man of the Year' and the appropriateness of Mr. and Ms. Legs was being questioned."*

Even with the change, the assembly and dance were just as successful as in past years. Alex Hanna, Dean of Students, attended the assembly and chaperoned the dance. He said, "I thought everything went real well. For the most part kids conducted themselves well. I think everyone had a real good time." "Help from Zac Voss on the slides and the new sound system helped make the assembly run smoothly. For the first time we used a quartet made up of seniors Jeff Thorne, Robb Asklof, Steve VanTuyl, and Mike Lyford. Their singing made the assembly very special," said Holliday.

One thing that didn't change was the traditional "Man of the Year" award. The candidates were seniors **Seth Modersohn, Marshall Porter, Quincy Robinson,** *and* **Bob Annexstad.** *Although all four candidates were outstanding and accomplished a lot in their four years at TRHS, Annexstad was voted the "Man of the Year." "I've worked very hard and I'm very honored that my peers recognized that by voting for me," said Annexstad.*

The magic is gone, the music has ended. Spree is over, but the enchantment of the night will be remembered.

- Kirsten Helgeland



ONE WAY ***Senior Bob Annexstad, TRHS's "Man of the Year" 1994, celebrates wearing his crown and clutching his trophy at Spree.***

ONE WAY *Junior Jenny Knaack shines on seniors Emily Selden and Rachel "the hick" Dornink.*

ONE WAY *Juniors Tanisha Wade, Sheila Simmons, Raynell Johnson, and Chalbrena Thomas smile in front of their phantom friend from another school.*

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ONE WAY *Senior Janelle Ward cleans up after jailbird seniors Julie Block and Barb Beck.*

ONE WAY *Soph. Brooke Heaton is taking his costume seriously while sophomores Bill Dawe, Bo Allan, and Aaron Hilliard and juniors Hilarey Kirsner, Naomi Zeff, Hillary Clause, and Kristin Gamble are a little more relaxed.*

Superstitions

Arts Fair '94

Broken mirrors, ladders and salt decorated the hallways on Friday, May 13 as part of Arts Fair '94, "Superstitions." More prevalent,though, was Roosevelt student art work and the performances that took place throughout the day.

In past years, Arts Fair has been a day of loafing by students and staff, but this year's event had a different feel. "I was tired of students lying in the hallways, I wanted [Arts Fair] to be taken seriously," said TRHS art teacher and supervising coordinator Sue Lewis. In order for the event to be taken seriously, changes were made.

Restrictions were made on who could enter and students were required to have a substantial amount of work. Students had to be Roosevelt art students or submit their work to a review board to judge the quality of their work. "Although the quantity of work was less than past years, the quality was quite an improvement," said Lewis. Senior **Daron Richardson** added, "There was a variety of work which helped show the diversity of the school."

Arts Fair hours were extended. In the past Arts Fair has run from 7:30-3, but this year the show ran from 11:30- 5:30. Sophomore **Katherine Lock** said, "I think the hours worked out well because then students and teachers from other schools and adults who work could come and see our display."

Some of what students refer to as the fun parts of Arts Fair were taken out, such as allowing students to sit on pillows on the floor. Other events were added, though, to still give Arts Fair a fun atmosphere. The bands Souperflook and J.E.G.F.E.G. performed, adding excitement to the air. "The bands really kicked some butt," said Senior **Nikki Grote**.

Although many people would like to blame the many changes on Roosevelt staff and administration, this was not the case. Usually Lewis is the primary coordinator of the fair, this year she was helped by the newly formed National Art Honor Society. Senior **Erica McClintock** and Lock, President and Treasurer of NAHS respectively, were in charge of most of the organizing efforts.

McClintock designed the poster and lined up the bands for the event. Lock came up with the theme and designed the T-shirt. "It was really neat to see my design on the shirts, especially since they sold out," said Lock.

Although Arts Fair is usually pulled off at the last second, the efforts by this years participants helped pull off a major success. "I was very pleased that the students had the chance to share their work with others and the reorganization really gave the fair a professional style," said Lewis.

-Liza Crosson

ONE WAY **Beavis and Butthead are alive and well at TRHS in the bodies of freshmen Donald Wilkerson and Darren Henry.**

Photo by Matt Krambeck

ONE WAY **Sophomore Katherine Lock, co-student organizer of Superstitions, smirks a little as someone compliments her work.**

Photo by Shelly Heaton

Photo by Matt Krambeck

ONE WAY *ESL students, Saengahouan Souriyathay, Phonephanom Soutthisom, and Wendy Thongdam strut their stuff in the library.*

ONE WAY *Senior Erika McClintock, co-student organizer of this year's Arts Fair, soliciting male models for her next series.*

Photo by Matt Krambeck

Student Life

Fall Play

"Playing For Time"

As the lights dimmed, the crowd quieted to a mere whisper, and the roar of the engine of the train sounded—the show was about to begin.

This year's fall play, Playing For Time *by Arthur Miller, was set during the Holocaust when Hitler ruled Germany. The play told a true story about a group of women who survived by pleasing the German commanders of the Nazi concentration camp by playing in an orchestra.*

The story begins with a group of people, both Jewish and Polish. They were loaded onto a train with no knowledge of what was happening. When the journey ended, the group was separated from each other at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Fania, senior **Sarah Wilson**, *and Marianne, senior* **Cecilia Copeland-Rivera**, *were from Paris where Fania was a well known singer.*

At the camp an orchestra was set up for a few of the musically gifted individuals. When the commanders heard Fania sing, they asked her to join. Fania was happy that she was asked to join because she knew it would save her life. Marianne was also allowed to join the orchestra with a little help from Fania. Doing what they were told meant survival.

Playing For Time *also offered a chance for TRHS actors, without previous drama experience, a chance to perform in the musical aspect of the play. "I played the violin which gave me an excuse to try out since musicians were needed. I'm glad I did it and now I hope to do more with acting," said junior* **Mary Curry**, *who played Katrina.*

The hard work and efforts put into the play paid off in the end for TRHS students. On November 19 the Thespians traveled to Eldridge, Iowa to perform in the state Thespian festival.

At the festival four cast members were also awarded for theirAll-State Acting. They were Wilson, **Zoe Matykowski,** *Copeland-Rivera,* **Sarah Roe. Jim Musgrave,** *and* **Joe Huber who** *accepted All-State Technical award. Scholarships were also presented for pesonal performances to Wilson who received the 1st place $500 award ,* **Erika Hall** *received the $250 2nd place scholarships, and Huber was congratulated with the 1st place $500 technical scholarship.*

This was an intense, emotional play. Junior **Beth Claypool**, *the student director felt that the emotional tension made her frustrated and exhausted. "In order for Arthur Miller's characters to be accurately portrayed, and more importantly to be convincing, the actors needed to completely submerge themselves into the horror of the Auschwitz death camp," said senior Sarah Wilson.*

- Hayley Cox

Cecelia Copeland-Rivera is very frightened. They have just arrived at the concentration camp so Sarah Wilson is comforting her.

Julie Block, Laura Slater and Mary Curry tune their violins as the orchestra prepares to play.

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Playing for Time

Director-Marilea David
Assistant Director-Lori Glawe
Student Director-Beth Claypool
Light Coordinator-Pat Byrnes
Set Director- Don Lee
Sound-Pat Byrnes, Dale Blair

Characters

Fania- Sarah Wilson
Marianne-Cecelia Copeland-Rivera
Alma Rose-Meredith McCoy
Mandel-Zoe Matykowski
Frau Schmidt-Sarah Roe
Edek-Jim Musgrave
Mala-Emily Power
Dr. Mengele-Josh Novak
Commandant Kramer-Eric Lee
Shmuel-Jon Burton
S.S. Captain Heinz-Robert Ingram

Orchestra

Etalina-Laura Slater
Paulette-Julie Block
Elzvieta-Erika Hall
Helene-Kate Curnes
Lotte-Ione Lloyd
Olga-Mandy Smith
Male Cellist-Joe Huber
Esther-Katherine Riley
Liesle-Deborah Helt
Giselle-Azizi Marshall
Varya-Kate Selden
Katrina-Mary Curry
Tchaikowska-Kristina Viars

Additional Characters

Niles Baranowski
Rachel Black
David Bodenstedt
John Butts
Carrie Cather
Andrea Conroy
Amy Cook
Sean David
Hilary David
John Farell
Abby Glawe
Andrea Glawe
Kara Heinzig
Carrie Herndon
Jarrod Herrington
Meredith Winkler
Jennifer Huber
Leanne Kamberg
Gabe Leuders
Jennifer Nelson
David Quinn
Kathryn Reynolds
Jenny Rouse
Buddy Scott
Amanda Spoerl
Elizabeth Uhl
Sarah Van Dyke
Kristina Viars
Erin Walsh
Justin Webber
Nicole Willams

ONE WAY ***Senior Sarah Wilson captivates sophomore Kate Curnes, seniors Laura Slater, Erika Hall, Julie Block, freshman Kristina Viars, junior Ione Lloyd, and senior Katherine Riley.***

ONE WAY ***Cecilia Copeland-Rivera is having an affair with freshman Gabe Leuders, a Nazi soldier, as senior Justin Webber watches.***

Student Life

Spring Musical

"Peter Pan"

March 10th, 11th, and 12th of 1994, the Roosevelt Fine Arts Department presented Peter Pan. The musical is based on the play by James M. Barrie. The well known tale of Peter Pan was complemented by many props and special effects.

The play is a story of three children named Wendy, Michael, and John that meet a boy named Peter Pan. Peter, played by senior **Laura Slater,** takes them to a dream world called Never Never Land, where no one ever grows old. Laura said, "Playing Peter Pan became second nature." In Never Never Land they meet up with the villain of the story, Captain Hook, played by senior **Robb Asklof**. The children and the lost boys are kidnapped by the pirates and taken to the pirate ship. Shortly after they discover they are missing, Peter Pan and the Indians come to the rescue. Upon returning home they are adopted by Wendy, Michael, and John's parents. Many years later, Peter returns for Wendy and finds she has grown old and has a child of her own. Wendy's daughter, Jane, follows Peter off to Never Never Land.

In the play they used many unique sets and effects. Unfortunately, they weren't able to use actual flight, but they definitely made up for it by using special effects to simulate flight. The flying scenes were enhanced by using dry ice that appeared as clouds. The sets were also creatively put together to portray an actual nursery, pirate ship, and jungle.

Senior **Sarah Wilson,** who directed the play,said,"The play went wonderfully and they all worked really hard to put on a teriffic show." STOP

-Christina Vanags

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ONE WAY ***Senior Laura Slater, freshman Gabe Leuders, and sophomore Josh Edwards sing about how they "never want to grow up."***

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ONE WAY ***Senior Laura Slater as Peter Pan sings a solo while freshmen Ann Musgrave and Amanda Sprole are gazing into the stars.***

ONE WAY ***Seniors Erika Hall and Sara Roe (Nana) look out into the audience, as Nana gets her ears scratched.***

Photo by Zac Voss

Junior John Cecil growls at the crowd while he tries to show them what a pirate is really like.

CAST

Peter Pan -Laura Slater
Captain Hook -Robb Asklof
Mrs. Darling - Erika Hall
Mr. Darling -Jeremy Halverson
Wendy -Rachel Dornink
Michael -Mandy Smith
John -Eric C. Lee
Tiger Lily -Emily Power
Smee -Mia Courtney -Krantz
Liza -Beth Claypool
Nana/Crocodile -Sarah Roe
Jane -Lindsay Eller
Adult Wendy -Marilea David
Lion -Carrie Mulford
Kangaroo -Kristina Viars
Ostrich -Deb Helt

LOST BOYS

Slightly -Amanda Sprole
Tootles -Nicole Williams
Curly -Gabe Leuders
Nibs -Jenny Knaack
1st Twin -Anne Musgrave
2nd Twin -Josh Edwards

PIRATES

Starkey -Justin M. Webber
Cecco -Jim Musgrave
Noodler -Melissa Gronert
Mullins -Steve Van Tuyl
Jukes -John R. Cecil
Director -Sarah Wilson
Other Pirates -Sam Spade, Kara Henzig, Ty Breese, Niles Baranowski, David Quinn.

INDIANS

Zoe Matykowski, Sarah Claypool, Lindsay Eller, Azizi Marshall, Kristen Burlingame, Sarah Dornink, Emily Selden, Kate Selden, Sarah Van Dyck, Elizabeth Uhl, Shanley Jacobs, Andrea Conroy.

ORCHESTRA

Violin -Naomi Zeff, Sarah Lueck, Elizabeth Hanson, Maureen Mahoney
Viola -Kevin Loecke
Cello -Rebecca Silberman, Aaron Hilliard
Bass -Andy Giller
Percussion -Chandler Bowerman
Flute -Rebecca Deason
Trumpet -Cade Calder, Paul Westphal, Jenny Jones
Trombone -Evan Kucera
Clarinet -Tim Acton, Melanie Mueller, Matthias Rutishauser
Oboe -Myrna Altemeier
Assistant director -Meredith McCoy

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No, it's not the Village People , it's Tiger Lily and her tribe.

Student Life

Vocal Music

Vocal Music Department has successful year

This was a great year for the choirs. According to director Mike Walag, "Enrollment was up, the Swing Choir and Prep Swing have seen a lot of successes in contests and in general have been really great."

At the State Swing Choir Contest in Newton, the Swing Choir received a I rating and the Prep Swing Choir a II. The rating system compares their level of performance with the rest of the state. On February 19, at the Sioux City East Swing Choir Competition, the Prep Swing earned first place in their category, 4A. The Swing Choir was fourth overall, better than they have ever done in recent years.

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> **- Mike Walag**

Five students made All State Chorus this year: **Meganne Wilson,** *junior (soprano 1);* **Mia Courtney-Krantz**, *sophomore (soprano 2);* **Annie McKinney**, *senior (alto);* **Gabe Stielow**, *senior (tenor); and* **Robb Asklof,** *senior (bass). Stielow said, "Making all-state for the third year was incredible. I feel very lucky and honored."*

The Concert Choir went to the State Solo/Ensemble Contest, at Valley High on April 16, where everything went well. "These guys are doing great," director Mike Walag said in reference to the Concert Choir.

The music department added a new teacher this year, Dina Else. **Dara Saunders,** *junior, said,"Having Mrs. Else has made Concert Choir a lot more fun because Walag's stress level has been greatly lowered and now he's just a fun guy." Everybody seems to love her, and her help is obviously valued. Asklof said of the two teachers, "They helped me both musically and mentally to do my best. My year was a lot better than past years because of them." Wilson agreed with Asklof , "Having two teachers has been a bonus to our singing and performing skills."*

"The success of our music department is something to be proud of. The record number of students going into music in college will have a good base to work with because of that," said Walag.

- Cristina Brandao and Kirsten Helgeland

Seniors Robb Asklof, Jeff Thorne, Steve VanTuyl and Mike Lyford sing together in their famous barber shop quartet.

Photo by Zac Voss

Prep Swing's sophomores Josh Edwards, Amanda Sprole and Bill Dawe with freshman Michelle Bennett team up with freshmen Sarah Dornink and Anne Musgrave .

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Seniors Jeff Thorne and Cecilia Copeland-Rivera show off during a Swing Choir show.

Photo by Kyle Rooney

Sophomores Amanda Coltrain, Meaghan Shea, and Michelle Miller sing it out during Mixed Chorus.

Photo by Zac Voss

TRHS's Swing Choir performed at the Kaleidoscope in downtown Des Moines.

Student LIfe

Instrumental Music

Off On a Good Note

Jazz Band

The 1994 Jazz Band ended the year with excellent ratings considering their hectic schedule. Bouncing between festivals such as the Tall Corn Festival, the Hoover Festival, and the State Jazz Fest, the band accumulated enough points to qualify for the Iowa Jazz Championships.

This year after competing in the Iowa Jazz Championships the band finished in the top 16 schools. Band director **Charles Vetter** said, "Out of 42 4A schools, top 16 is a pretty impressive finish."

One strength of the group was solo recognition. Senior **Matt Mitchell** received various awards including outstanding soloist awards and a $1,000 scholarship. Outstanding solo awards also went to juniors **Tim Acton** and **Dan Viall,** and seniors **Mike Lyford, Matthias Rutishauser,** and **Robb Asklof.** Director Charles Vetter said, "This year we were lucky enough to have such talent."

Photo by Matt Krambeck

ONE WAY **Junior Tim Acton goes solo on the sax.**

Photo by Zac Voss

ONE WAY **Charles Vetter, director of the Concert Band, leads the band in a dress rehearsal for the Spring Musical, Peter Pan.**

Concert Band

Concert Band was a very young band, but they were very rich in talent," said director, **Charles Vetter**. Freshman **Joel Mensing** said, "Being in a high school band was a strange transition from middle school, but I really enjoyed the experience."

In addition to their joint concerts with the Orchestra, Concert Band participated in the State Large Group Contest. The band was also asked to perform in the Spring Musical, Peter Pan. Freshman **Amanda Sprole** felt that having a live band, " was a really good addition to the musical itself."

Each band performance displayed the hard work put in throughout the year. Vetter said, "The musicians were a hardworking group with excellent potential for future years."

Photo by Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY **The Roosevelt Marching Band shows their stuff once again at a 1993 football game.**

Marching Band/ Color Guard

Although this year's Marching Band only received a Division two rating at State, they made considerable progress as a group. "I really felt we had a stronger Marching Band than last year," said director ***Charles Vetter.***

Sophomore ***Dan Mullins*** *said, "We had a fairly good year, despite the freezing conditions at the football games." Freshman* ***Robert Evans*** *felt the success of the season was due to the everyday reminder of "left, left, left, right, left!"*

TRHS also had the Color Guard to boost pride. The Color Guard, which consisted of fourteen girls, practiced with the band every morning from 7:00-8:45 a.m. "It did take a lot of time, but it all payed off," said sophomore ***Tina Freese.***

-Kristin Jackson

Orchestra

With 28 musicians under his lead this year, orchestra director ***Jim Brauninger*** *considered these students a "high caliber group with much ability." Brauninger felt many were, "on their way to becoming professionals."*

The success of this group was based on the individual enthusiasm displayed by each member. According to sophomore ***Aaron Hilliard,*** *"Orchestra is the blood of my body."*

Competing in the CIML Orchestra Festival, the All City Orchestra Festival and the State Contest were just a few of this group's accomplishments. The group was also able to tour Chicago and attend a performance by the Chicago Symphony.

Brauninger hopes to "maintain an ear-pleasing quality of music," in years ahead.

Photo by Tara Scott

ONE WAY **Freshman Sarah Dornink and junior Kevin Locke concentrate as they practice for the TRHS orchestra.**

Sharks Pageant

A "5- STAR" Performance

The lights dimmed, the spotlights brightened , and the1994 "5 Star" Sharks Club presentation began. The theme was centered around movies. This included the theme song from the action packed movie Star Wars *and the more romantic style of music such as "Can't Help Falling In Love" from the movie* Sliver.
The annual Sharks Pageant was performed April 21, 22, and 23.

> **"The M.C.'s and ushers were the best the Sharks have ever had."**
>
> **-Kathryn Reynolds**

The Masters of Ceremony were seniors **Matt McGarvey** *and* **Marshall Porter**, *who were dressed in "studly" black tuxedos and full of jokes. "The M.C.s and the ushers were the best the Sharks have ever had," said sophomore Shark* **Kathryn Reynolds**.

There were seven ushers who helped out with the show, not only with the audience, but also as a part of the Sharks pre-water routines. The ushers were seniors **Bob Annexstad**, **Jerome Bobo**, **Colby Hinchliff**, **Seth Modersohn**, **Brooks Reynolds**, **Mike Totten**, *and* **Zac Voss**. *Another contribution that was made by the senior guys was their perfected routine to the music of "Superman."*

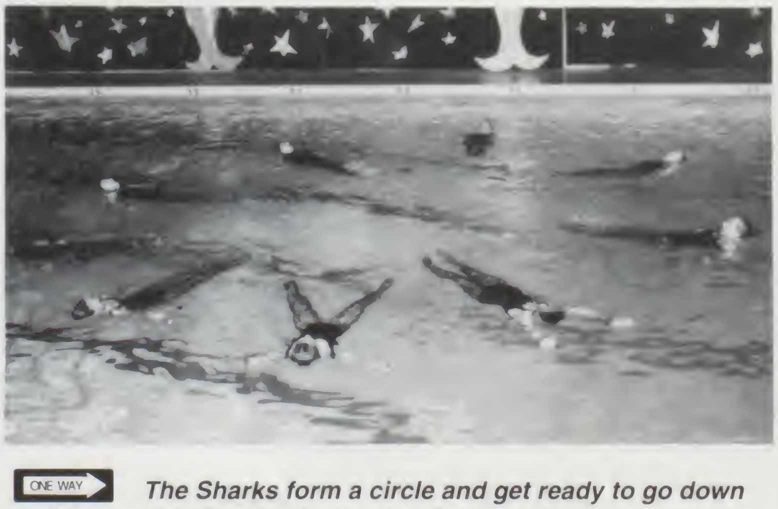
*Before the finale was per*formed, awards were presented. The award for the "Most Enthusiastic Shark" went to junior ***Kelly Caldbeck***. Senior ***Robin Little*** was awarded "Most Outstanding Senior."

The 1994 Sharks consisted of 27 members. Little was the President; senior **Lizzy Feintech**, 1st Vice-President; *senior* **Katie Gibson**, 2nd Vice-President; *senior* **Christina Vanags**, Treasurer; *Caldbeck*, Jr. Treasurer; *senior* **Anne Bannister**, Secretary; and *junior* **Becky Kimelman**, *Publicity.*

It was 70 years ago that the Roosevelt Sharks Club was first introduced. In 1924 the Sharks Club was originally organized for the purpose of encouraging swimming and life saving among TRHS girls. The Sharks' purpose has changed over the years, and their focus now is to put on an outstanding show. As the years have passed, the suits have become more glitzy and a variety of songs are played. The Sharks performance this year was consistent with recent tradition: extravagant and entertaining.

-Hayley Cox
Deena Iseminger

Seniors Robin Little and Katie Gibson have a perfect 5 STAR performance during their duet to the song "You Can Leave Your Hat On."



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The Sharks form a circle and get ready to go down for the count in the short group performance.

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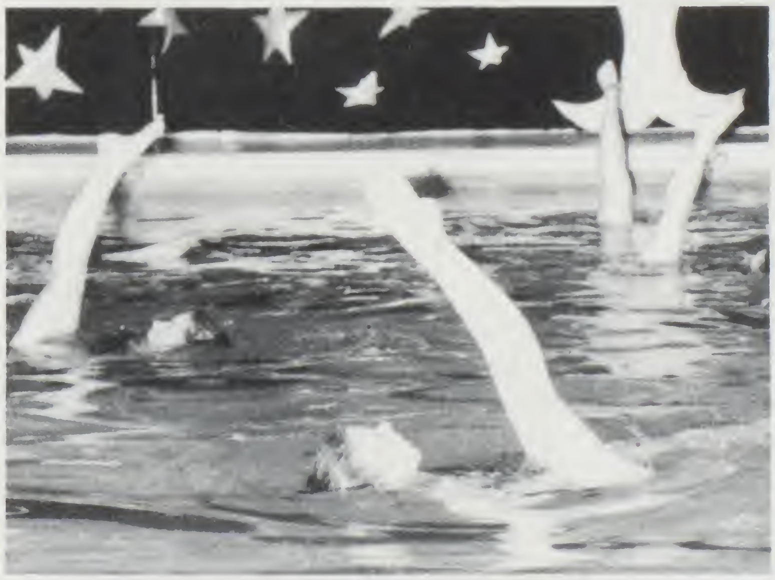

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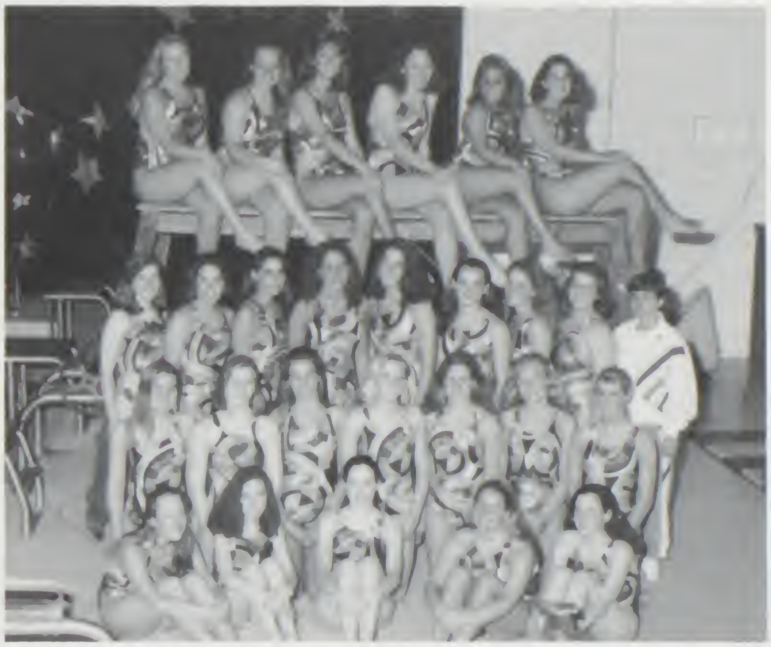
ONE WAY *Sophomore Katie Brindley and junior Kelly Caldbeck kick off the floating performance.*

Photo by Kyle Rooney

ONE WAY *Senior Colby Hinchliff Is shocked. "Why Marshall, I never knew that you felt this way." Senior Marshall Porter delicately handled the situation. "Colby they are not for you , they are for your mother."*



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ONE WAY *From left to right. Back Row: Christina Vanags, Anne Bannister, Robin Little, Katie Gibson, Mandy Smith, Lizzy Feintech. Thrid Row: Meredith Millis, Kelly Caldbeck, Kym Goldstein, Becky Kimelman, Liz Ahrold, Hillary Clause, Devon Reilly, Melinda Vanags. Second Row: Margaret Kalhorn, Katie Brindley, Nicole Kemp, Emily Woodburn, Kathryn Reynolds, Ann Cavanaugh, Rachel Ruan. Front Row: Jocelin Johnson, Jill Ahrold, Christine Lozier, Jenna Norvell, Catherine Lozier. Not Pictured: Christine Ritland.*

Photo by Kyle Rooney

ONE WAY *The Sharks' officers perform to the song "The Heat Is On."*

Student Life Feature

Student Rights

Do students have freedom of speech?

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law... abridging freedom of speech, or of the press." This is one of the most powerful rights guaranteed to a student. But to what extent may students voice their opinions? Every U.S. citizen is entitled to their constitutional rights. But to what extent may the administration step in and censor those who choose to speak their mind?

Student press rights have often times been the building blocks of many other student rights laws. A brief history of the three most important court cases involving student rights dates back to 1969. Prior to this year, the school, represented by the principal and the faculty advisor, was able to determine the content of student publications at their discretion.

In 1969, a court ruling originating from Roosevelt High School gave extensive First Amendment rights to the students. This case, Tinker vs Des Moines School Board, *led indirectly to students being able to determine the content of their own publications. The school was still able to censor, but only when the publication would cause, "substantial and material disruption in the educational process," or broke the law of privacy. Although there were still certain criteria to be met, the standard was now less rigid.*

In 1988, Hazlewood versus Kuhlmeir *radically altered students rights nationwide. The power was shifted away from the students and to the school. The administration was again able to censor student publications.*

In May of 1989Governor Branstad signed into law a bill which reversed the effects of Hazlewood. This law said: 1. "..... students of the public schools have the right to exercise freedom of speech, including the right of expression in official school publications." 2. Exceptions include: obscenity, libel, materials which encourage unlawful acts, and that which encourages violating lawful school regulations.

With the Iowa law in effect, this brings a new question to the policies of Roosevelt's Assembly Committee. Is Roosevelt in compliance with the Iowa law? The Iowa law makes no mention of vulgarity, invasion of privacy, or good taste. While the Assembly Committee Rules and Guidelines states that the act/show will be stopped by an administrator if items are in poor taste, swearing occurs, or if there is deviation from the script.

Is this a form of censorship or misinterpretation of this law? Dr. Gerald Conley, TRHS principal, said that the school has never censored an assembly. Conley did however say that prior restraint does take place before the actual assembly. Conley also said that they have never stopped an assembly, but instead deal with the individuals afterward. In conclusion Conley said, "Students usually do practice good taste."

Is prior restraint a form of censorship? Because of prior restraint, R-Club has decided to limit some of their annual assemblies. Senior **Christy Hagan,** *R-Club treasurer, said, " There has rarely been a time when everything was approved. The reason why we haven't had as many [R-Club] assemblies is because it is such a hassle."*

Unlike many schools, Roosevelt's student newspaper, The Roundup *is seldom censored. The administation has never stepped in and censored an article. Advisor Jim Tredway said, "Our editors censor articles in bad taste . I consider that good editing not censorship."*

The Yearbook staff also has had very few problems with the administration and censorship. Co-editor, senior **Allison Engman** *said, " We censor ourselves more than anyone else, simply by using good judgment."*

One group who has had the least problems with compliance with both laws and administration is the Drama

TRHS's mascot, Odin, is one of the main attractions at the few pep assemblies this year.

Senior Brigid Paul, Co-editor of TRHS's '93-'94 yearbook, reviews pictures considered for the yearbook.

Seniors John McKlveen and Lara Severson, TRHS newspaper editors, are working hard on The Roundup.

Department. Marilea David, TRHS drama teacher, attributes this to the fact that she chooses non-controversial themes. Although the fall play, Playing for Time *and a play put on a few years ago,* Boys Next Door *both were controversial themes. David felt the positive feedback generated from these plays was because "both plays were a learning experience for the cast and audience."*

A group who in the past years has had some trouble meeting the Iowa law standards has been YAP(Young Anarchists Publication.) According to **Erika McClintock**, *senior, "We haven't had a lot of publication this year." McClintock was referring to the limited number of YAP's put out this year. In past year's YAP has had some problem with the administration due to their distribution of the papers in class. This year YAP has overcome this problem by expanding their readership and dropping the papers off at various locations other than the school.*

Can students really define to what extent the administration is able to limit their constitutional rights? Every U.S. citizen is guaranteed the rights protecting them under the constitution. The question still remains, when is the administration able to step in and rob students of their rights?

- Kristin Jackson

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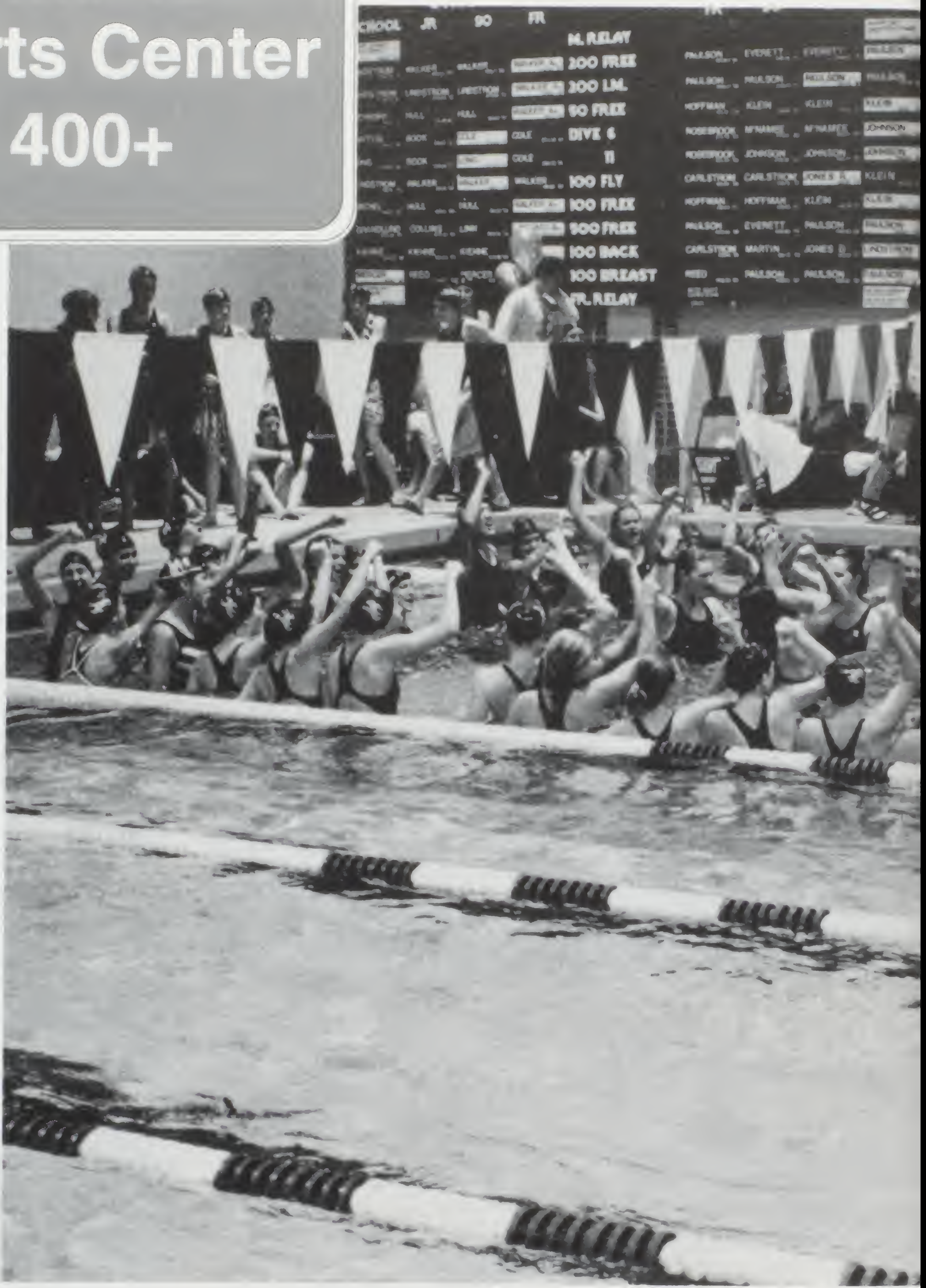
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Photo by Geoff Gougion

ONE WAY **The Girls Tankers began their home meets with a ritual cheer for motivation and intimidation.**

Photo by Seth Modersohn

ONE WAY **Freshman Cassius Cooper gains yardage as he tramples his opponent.**

Sports Feature

Making Wins Out of Losses

TRHS teams turn their seasons around

Losing. With some sports at Roosevelt such as soccer, swimming, tennis and golf you hardly hear the word, but in the past few seasons some teams have had a little problem in the loss column. These sports included baseball, basketball, football.

Now the coaches and players alike are turning the programs around. Examples are the end of the losing streak of the baseball team, the almost .500 seasons for football and girls basketball and the first winning season in 12 years for boys basketball.

Baseball was perceived as a dying sport at TRHS, for the Riders had accumulated a 72 game losing streak which had lasted over three seasons. This was even featured in the **Des Moines Register** *for their vast amount of losses.*

This only made the players and Coach **Pat Yacinich** *work harder to finally reach the goal of winning a game. Junior* **David Jordal** *was the winning pitcher in the win over North. "We played together; it was always a team effort. We were always improving (as a team)," said senior* **Brian Elings**.

Girls basketball also had a losing streak of its own. They had broken their losing streak of 37 games only to begin another one of five to finish the season. Would TRHS continue in their losing ways? Not if new Coach **Terry Giofreddi** *had anything to say about it. He was hired to prevent this from happening to this young, talented squad. All five starters were underclassmen, including last year's starters: sophomores* **Lisa Grefe***(whose free throws ended the losing streak),* **Allison Flanders** *and junior* **Michelle Fowler**.

Things seem to be on the upward climb which proved to be true as TRHS won more games, nine, this season than in the past five years. And next year should be even better as all starters return with quality depth on the bench as well.

Football has been a disapointment for one of the most visible sports of TRHS in the past few years. History shows that Roosevelt was once both a city and state power and had winning seasons on a regular basis.

In Coach **Tom Gruening's** *third season, he has established TRHS as a school fighting to be number one once again. The past two season players have almost grasped the glory of the past by having 4-5 records. Additionally, this season's freshman team was undefeated and the American Conference champions, and several sophomores were promoted to varsity and gained vital experience.*

From these achievements football at Roosevelt should be able to return to full strength sometime in the near future.

Junior David Jordal pitches for his prospective schools, Arizona State and Stanford, on the TRHS field.

Senior **Matt Mitchell** *said, "Gruening has helped us a lot with our spirit and (football) technique. We were able to come together as a team."*

Boys basketball did not have a winning season for 12 long years. In this time many athletes had past through the doors of the big gym only to experience losses. This year was different as new Coach **Greg Lansing** *reinstated the rich tradition that led TRHS to two state titles in the past 30 years.*

Lansing began with hard work and strict discipline, but still maintained the fun. This new outlook contributed to a 10-9

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Photo by Scott Hoekman

record with the future looking bright for the young squad of next season. Junior **Mike Allen** *said,"I am very optimistic about next year, because of the talent level we have coming (to the varsity team) from the sophomore team. I think the strong point of the team will be our focus and the fact that we know how to win."*

President Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat." The same applies to the school named after this great man and is instilled in all of its athletes, whether it be a win or a loss.

-Scott Hoekman

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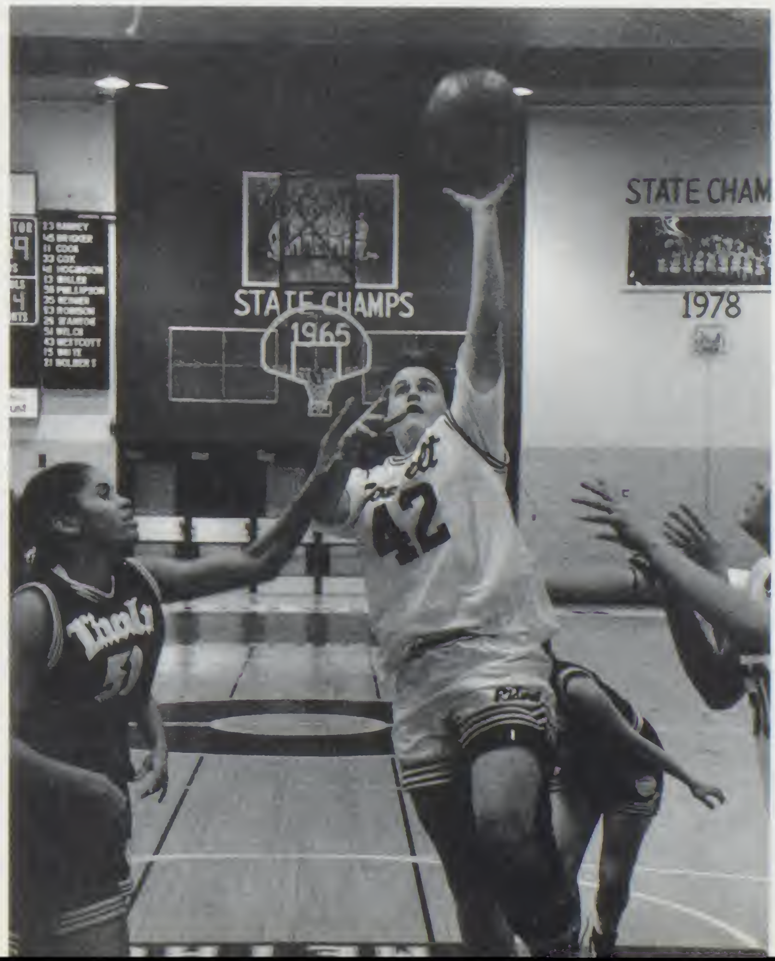
ONE WAY ***Sophomore Robbie Boggess overpowers an East player for a hoop and a score during a win that helped TRHS achieve a winning record.***

ONE WAY ***Junior Michelle Fowler goes hard to the bucket as sophomore Mandi Hill is ready to rebound in a game against Lincoln.***



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Boys Soccer

Champs Again

Will the 1994 team three-peat?

1993

Number one! That status was what the TRHS 1993 Soccer team accomplished. An almost perfect 20-0-1 record put Roosevelt on top of the CIML American Conference and positioned them to take the mythical state championship once again.

"The team had a lot of fun winning a second state title. We were unbeatable," said senior **Seth Modersohn**.

During the tournament TRHS played three quality teams: Urbandale,Johnston and Valley. They all had a chance to beat the Riders, but TRHS clearly prevailed as the best team. Roosevelt, after two years of the tournament's existence, has been able to come out the victor both times.

Coach **Dan McCain** *believed his team "was able to accomplish its goals and come together as a team." McCain added, "We beat some teams without much effort, but we were still able to win the big games."*

-Scott Hoekman

1994

The 1994 TRHS soccer team expected nothing less than perfection in their 1994 summer season. "We won't lose," senior **Brad Proctor** *declared.*

These expectations are nothing new to the Riders, as they went for their third straight mythical state title. TRHS houses many of the states finest soccer players. One of the stars is senior **Seth Modersohn**, *who signed on to play soccer at Miami of Ohio. "If we play our game, we're untouchable," Modersohn said when asked about the upcoming season.*

Although the1994 team will not play a full schedule (from a change of seasons for soccer from summer to spring) while trying to win state once again. Despite how many games they play, the 1994 boys soccer team should be one to reckon with.

-Michelle Taffae

Editor's Note: Because of the summer season it's impossible to cover 1994's boys soccer.

Coach McCain and teammates congratulate each other when they receive their second title in the summer of '93.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

Senior Colby Hinchliff finally uses his head while playing soccer.

Freshmen Mark Modersohn struggles to keep the the ball from the net during an early May practice.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

Photo by Zac Voss

Senior Jeff Thorne makes a clean get away from his opponent.

Photo by Zac Voss

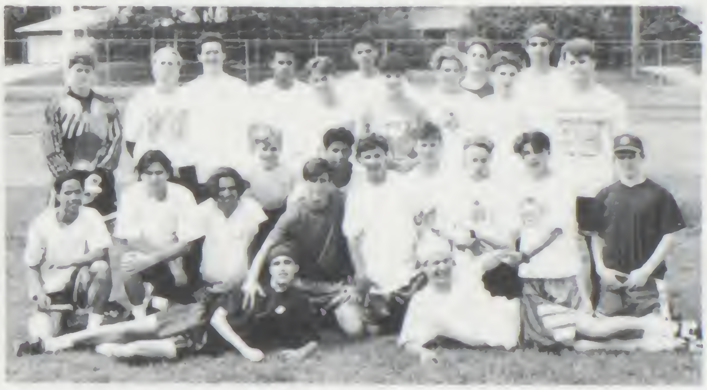
Matt Krambeck

"The 1993 team accomplished the same feat as the 1992 team. Now, we(1994 team) must carry on the tradition and win the state soccer title for a third straight year. A three-peat!"

1993 Soccer Results
Record 20-0-1

TRHS	Opponent	
5	Waukee	0
2	Ames	1
7	Marshalltown	0
2	Indianola	0
6	Dowling	0
4	S.E. Polk	1
5	Lincoln	3
3	Valley	2
5	North	1
9	East	0
3	Hoover	3
5	Indianola	1
6	Dowling	0
5	S.E. Polk	1
2	Lincoln	0
8	East	0
8	Hoover	0
8	North	0
*W	Urbandale	
*W	Johnston	
*W	Valley	

*indicates unofficial tournament win



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1994 Varsity Boys Soccer Team. From Left to Right. Back Row: Mark Modersohn, Ryan Austin, John Borgen, Matt Bobo, Jeremy Sievers, Nate Green, John Mullins, John Van Orsdel, Bryan Heilman, Gabe Wagner, Carlos Penaranda, Kyle Rooney. Second Row: Phone Thiravong, Andres Pfefferkorn, Juan Carlos Hung, David Peterson, Sam Hasna, Dustin Johnson, Brad Proctor, Matt Krambeck, Colby Hinchliff, Ryan Monsma, Mike Fox. Third Row: Jeff Thorne, Seth Modersohn.

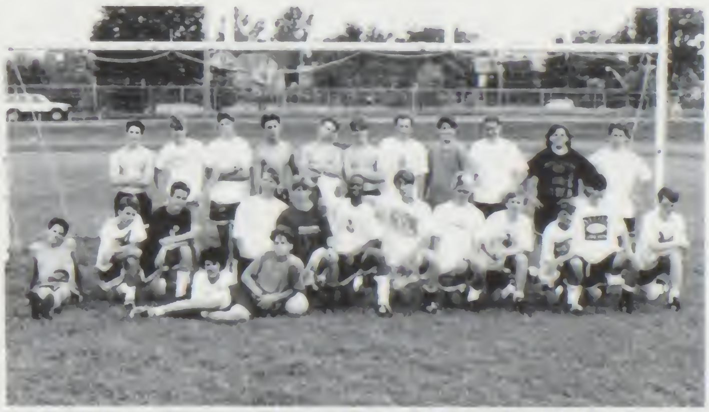

Photo by Scott Hoekman

1994 JV Boys Soccer Team. From Left to Right. Back Row: John Tiffany, Brian Wilson, Pat Miller, Shannon Swenson, Matt Sieleman, Adam Sidney, Jacob Cleary, Jarrod Herrington, Chris Porter, Buddy Scott, Joe Friedrich. Second Row: Jason Johnson, Bob Benson, John Schwartz, Daniel Gordon, Joe Perkins, Ryan Woods, Craig Price, Kyle Reilly, Nils Ericson, Rick Reiley, John Malm, Josh Crandell, Dan Mullins. Third Row: Cody Fox.

Girls JV and Varsity

Soccer

Becoming a team

The 1994 Soccer team finished with a record of 8-5. Sophomore Melissa Ryan said , "They kept improving over the course of the season; we also became more aggressive." "Just as we were becoming a real team in the' '93 season, we were separated this year in '94 because of the big number of girls interested . We had a A and B team. Hopefully this will not happen next year."

The A team coached by Terry Giofreddi consisted of mostly the older or more experienced players. The B team, coached by Jean Walker and Cathy Calough, had some experienced players but most of them were first year players.

The girls program is growing rapidly. "Their strength this year seems to be their hustle and determination to keep fighting," said Giofreddi. Despite problems of not everybody showing up at practices and games, overall the season was a success, Giofreddi said.

- Deena Iseminger

Editors Note: At the time of the last yearbook deadline, the season was not over. The team was scheduled to continue play at the state Tournament June 3. Members from both the A and B team were scheduled to compete.

Sophomore midfielder Allison Flanders tries to recover after falling against Urbandale.

Photo by Seth Moderson

Senior Katie Gibson maneuvers her way down the field towards the goal.

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Junior foward Summer Dewdney gets set and fires the ball.

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Sophomores Nikki Wright and Lisa Grefe congratulate each other after the play at the Urbandale game. The referee is not amused.

Melissa Ryan

"Just as we were becoming a real team in the '93 season,we were separated this year into an A and B team because of the number of girls interested."

1994 Soccer Results

TRHS	Opponent	
1	Adel-De Soto	3
2	Hoover	1
1	Dowling	2
1	Dowling	2
2	Valley Frosh.	1
2	Dowling	3
5	Indianola	0
4	Urbandale	1
Conference Tourn.		
6	Dowling	0
5	Indianola	0
4	Urbandale	1
Divison Championship		
June 3 State Tourn.		

Photo by Tara Scott

The 1994 spring Girls Soccer Team (A and B combined) From Left to Right. Back Row: Nikki Wright, Holly Ebert, Lettie Hale, Becky Sonnenburg, Melissa Ryan, Celeste Battle, Danielle Enloe, Meredith Spoerl. Second Row: Katie Burgett, Lisa Grefe, Emily Woodburn, Kate Selden, Annelise Detwiler, Anne Ramzy, Liz Palik, Kit Murray. Front Row: Sarah Weakley, Valerie Swenson, Allison Flanders, Margaret Kalhorn, Laura Schaffer, Jenny Knaack, Melissa Gronert, Sarah Dixon.

The losing streak is over

Baseball

Will the success continue?

The 1993 Varsity Baseball team had its share of ups and downs. The highs included ending a 72 game losing streak and beating such powerhouses as Dowling, Valley, and Lincoln. The downs included a somewhat disappointing season record of 5-31.

"Towards the end of the season, we made a lot of positive progress and had come along way as a team," said head coach Pat Yacinich. He also said, "Once we figured out how to play as a team, things started to happen and we began to win."

"Our greatest win was against North. This is when we broke our losing streak," said junior, **Matt Casebolt**. *Yacinich attributed the turn around to,"the hard work and coachability of the players." After this game, the team shaved the heads of Yacinich and assistant coach Rob Stiles.*

Five of the team membrs captured All-Conference honors. Junior **David Jordal** *was named to the Second Team All -Conference. Honorable Mention honors went to [1993graduates]* **Jason Egge** *and* **Nate Strickler**, *seniors* **Scott Thomas** *, and junior Casebolt. The returning starters for the1994 season were senior* **Mike Ericson** , **Eric Johnston,** *Thomas,* **Quincy Robinson,** *and juniors Jordal, and Casebolt.*

"Although we didn't achieve all we had hoped for, it was nice to put the losing streak behind us," said Jordal. Thomas felt, "if everyone improves their individual game we should have a highly successful year."

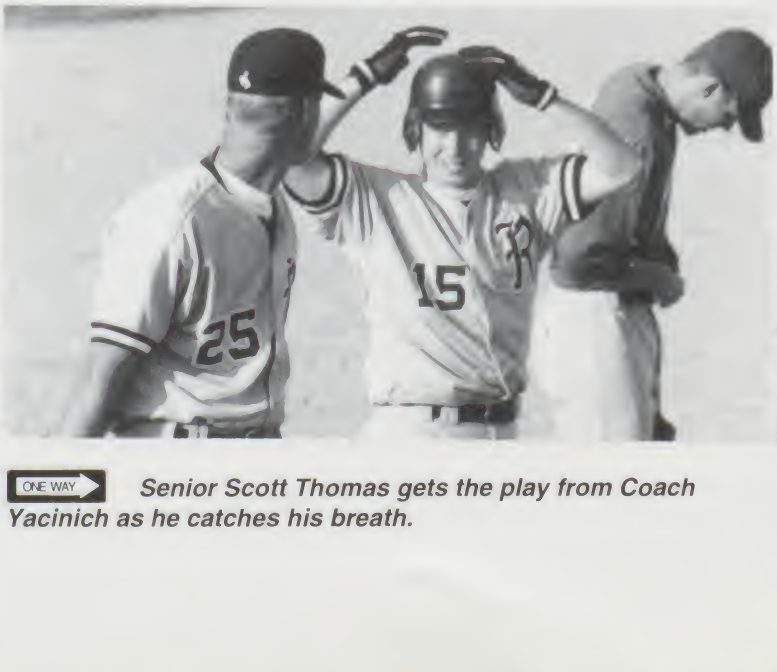
-Kristin Jackson
Deena Iseminger

Editor's note: Because of our August delivery our deadline for all pages was June 4th. Before the 4th the Varsity team was 3-3 and placed third in the Urbandale tourney.

Junior David Jordal winds up for the pitch. Is it a strike?

Photo by Zac Voss

Freshmen baseball team coached by Talmadge Tanks and Greg Lansing.



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Senior Scott Thomas gets the play from Coach Yacinich as he catches his breath.

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ONE WAY **Senior Eric Johnston holds at third as he looks to the coach for the next sign.**

Mike Ericson

"We've got what it takes to win. By doing well this year we will leave a foundation of excellence for the program to come."

David Jordal

"Although we didn't achieve all we hoped for, last year it was nice to put the losing streak behind us."

Photo by Zac Voss

Varsity From Left to right Front Row: Austin Millsap, Greg Warren, Eric Johnston, Mike Mavis, Kip Decker, Matt Casebolt, Chase Hendrix, Brian Elings, Jon Cleeremen. Back Row: Quincy Robinson, Chance Tice, Mike Ericson, David Jordal , Ben Graeber, Ryan Quick, Jason Ickowitz, David Murphy.

Photo by Zac Voss

Sophomores From Left to Right. Front Row: Brook Heaton, Aaron Scholl, Josh Holderness, Josh Dodds, Jim Clark, Erik Bailey, Paul Tevis, Mike Raker, Matt Langford. Back Row: Jay Polson, Cody Smith, Jeff Egge, Jeremy Buttz, Dan Calvert, Eric Knapp, Joey Sanchez, Jim Skinner Coach Wooters.

1993
Softball
Chosen for special honors

The 1993 TRHS Softball season was a successful one with a 18-24 record. Coach David Philop said that one reason was due to maturity. Philop said that,"The girls' maturity really came through during close games. They held their composure and that helped us pull a lot of their games off." Junior **Michelle Fowler** *agreed, but said that,"We came together this year as a team; something we have been missing in past years."*

The Riders' maturity and togetherness also showed when they beat rival Dowling. According to coach Philop," The girls' were especially proud of that win." **Julie Langbein,** *a 1993 graduate also added, "It was a great end to the season and my high school softball career."*

In addition to a great season, many of the players were picked by the coaches of the conference for special honors, and featured in the Des Moines Register. Julie Langbein was selected for 1st Team All - Conference. Graduates **Sue Good, Lisa Freuh,** *and* **Alyssa Degan**, *and juniors,* **Annie Cole,** *and Michelle Fowler were selected for honorable mention. Fowler noted that, "We were all really proud that we had so many teammates chosen for special honors."*

Looking into the future the team seems optimistic. They lost four of their starting seniors, of which Fowler said,"...will be like starting from scratch," but also adds that,"There is a lot of talent among the younger players and I think that once they get used to performing on the varsity level everyone will be surprised." Langbein summed it up by saying,"The TRHS softball program is growing stronger every year, and people are beginning to notice. This season was just the beginning." STOP

-Liza Crosson

Photo By Kit Streif

ONE WAY ***Sophomore Stephanie Crookshank, winding up for an awesome throw.***

ONE WAY ***Below, junior Sara Christiansen stops practice momentarily so that she can show off her amazing biceps.***

Photo By Kit Streif

Photo By Kit Strief

ONE WAY *Varsity Softball players. From left to right. Back row: Stephanie Crookshank, Sara Christiansen, Deena Iseminger, Tiffany White. Middle row. Annie Cole, Laura Hatfield,Sarah Koundakjian, Trina Garland, Latoya Robinson. Front row. Mandy Parish, Jenae Kock, Michelle Fowler, Shana Johnson, Barb Beck.*

Photo By Kit Strief

ONE WAY *Junior Varsity Softball Team. From left to right. Back row: Latoya Robinson, Stephanie Crookshank. Third row. Abbey Wion, Jennifer Huber. Second row: Meredith Wright, Jasmine Johnson, Maggie Clark, Jill Sweeney. Front row. Valerie Swensen, Kim Blythe.*

Varsity Football

Tradition Returns

Surprising success for varsity squad

The potential for this year's TRHS varsity football team was in doubt. "Truthfully, our goal was to win a game," said **Coach Tom Gruening**. *The 1993 senior class was a huge part of last season's team. Several all-state or all-conference players were graduated and gone. Who could fill their shoes?*

It was a coalition. All-Conference junior running back **Matt Casebolt**, *slashed and dashed his way to 1,109 yards , which led the dangerous offensive strike. For defense, all-conference seniors, co-captain linebacker* **Kip Decker** *and "monster" back* **Andy Tice**, *toughened a wall as potent as last year's all-star cast.*

After losing its first two games, TRHS maintained its composure and won four of its next five games. "We kept in mind what was said about us. We planned on proving them wrong," said all-conference senior co-captain **Tony Lewis** *With a 4-3 record, the final two games would be decisive ones for TRHS against Lincoln and the Homecoming game against Dowling, because all three teams had playoff berths in mind.*

The Lincoln game was a last minute loss, but the team put it behind them and became focused on winning the annual Homecoming game. The largest crowd of the season braved the late October cold and occasional snow flurries to cheer on the Roughriders. But "Dowling had the perfect game," said Gruening.

For many players, this year was a beginning of a new tradition at TRHS. Several players spoke highly of Gruening, a member of the 1965 TRHS state championship football team, who sparked a rebirth of spirit and pride once possessed within the TRHS atmosphere. One installed tradition was singing the TRHS fight song, "Stand up and cheer for dear ole Roosevelt," which was sung after every victory. This song was an example of the renewed spirit within the varsity football program at TRHS.

Preseason questions of the holes needed to be filled were answered as the Riders established themselves as a successful team. Gruening thinks the varsity was "very competitive" and had a lot of heart to overcome the doubts of an untested team. Also he is "really excited for the next few years" as this team has shown "a great attitude and work ethic" that he hopes will continue with the TRHS football program.

Other All-Conference honorees: First Team - junior **Ryan Ford** *Second Team - sophomore* **Robbie Boggess**, *seniors* **Bob Annexstad**, **Dennis Moore** *and* **Daron Richardson** *Honorable Mention - juniors* **Nelson Armbrester**, **Aaron Domine**, **Kyle Rooney** *and seniors* **TJ Genzen**, **Matt Krambeck** *and* **Matt Mitchell**.

-Scott Hoekman

AMES
66
RIDERS

ONE WAY ***Senior Bob Annexstad powers his way for yardage in a first game contest versus Ames.***

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RIDERS
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ONE WAY ***Junior Matt Casebolt looks for daylight during a run in TRHS's first game against Ames.***

Photo by Zac Voss

Kip Decker

"We came up a little short, but overall it was a good, hard-hitting season that proved many doubters of us wrong."

RESULTS
Record 4-5

TRHS	Opponent	
7	Ames	14
7	Marshalltown	21
14	Indianola	9
35	North	12
28	East	6
6	SE Polk	15
10	Hoover	0
20	Lincoln	28
0	Dowling	37

Photo courtesy of Jolesch

1993 Varsity Football Team. From left to right. Back Row: Alfonzo Shade, Dennis Moore, Ryan Ford, Forrest Beardsley, Alfonzo Fox, Jerome Bobo, Dan Saylor, Phillip Vaughn. Row 5: Luke Johnson, Breon Daye, Matt Monahan, Chris Jenkins, Tony Lewis, Daron Richardson, Matt Shumate. Row 4: Andres Pfefferkorn, Marand Patton, Frank Lindsey, Andy Tice, Ben Truck, Kyle Rooney, Bob Annexstad, Myles Curnes, Brad Devine, Luke Hines. Row 3: Mike Ericson, Juan Carlos, TJ Genzen, Tony Topolinski, Richard Tootill, Chris Crawford, Andy McGarvey, Troy Ferring, Anthony Roberson, Kip Decker. Row 2: Tom Lower, Matt Darrah, Jamie Freise, Scott Wilson, Manager Sarah Backstrom, Manager Sarah Gilley, Manager Tina Gilbert, Shane Naanap, Matt Krambeck, Dave Reed, David Murphy, Nelson Armbrester. Front Row: Ryan Austin, Robbie Boggess, Matt Mitchell, Coach Walter Kennedy, Coach Tom Long, Head Coach Tom Gruening, Coach Mike Nickerson, Coach Mike Holland, Matt Casebolt, Quincy Robinson.

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Junior Matt Casebolt heads for the opening between the Marshalltown defenders.

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Senior captains (from left to right) Kip Decker, Bob Annexstad and Tony Lewis.

Freshmen & Sophomore Football

Undefeated & Learning

Underclassmen take separate paths

FRESHMEN

Undefeated. That does not happen too often with TRHS football, especially freshmen teams. This year's 7-0-2 mark was a special one and "the best team I've coached," said freshmen **Coach Tom Reed**. *The freshmen B team was undefeated as well, posting a 3-0 record in conference play.*

Part of the success can be attributed to two main things: attitude and coaching. Reed said, "The kids had great, great attitudes." The coaching staff, which was very impressed with the team, included strongman **Dan McCain**, *TRHS monitor* **Talmadge Tanks** *and TRHS teacher* **Victor Glawe**, *who used their experience to guide the freshmen squad. "They were the best set of coaches I have ever had," said* **Ben Strickler**.

The only disappointing games were the two ties. Indianola and Dowling, 6-6 and 14-14 scores respectively, were low scoring games compared to the freshmen's normal blow outs.

The freshmen team "continued to improve" throughout the season and became "very successful" according to Reed. This group of freshmen has a lot of expectation riding on them for the future, but they must work hard to accomplish anything greater. "They have unlimited opportunities. The talent is there, if the kids work," encouraged Reed.

-Scott Hoekman

SOPHOMORES

Several things influenced the sophomore football team this year. Three key sophomores, **Robbie Boggess**, **Alfonzo Shade** *and* **Matt Monahan** *were brought up to play a part on the varsity team. Plagued by injuries, the sophomore team had to dig deep. However, the main setback was their inexperience in playing certain positions.*

The offense stood out as the better squad compared to the defense. The quarterback, **Jim Clark**, *"threw the ball very well" according to sophomore* **Coach Brian Larson**. *Despite inconsistency the defense had their moments as they held several teams in check for most of the games. The progress of the team became clear, "We played pretty well as the season went on," said Clark.*

One great part of this year's team was the ability to stick together, despite their 3-6 record, compared to last season's conference championship team.

This year was a maturing process and helped to develop many sophomores for varsity play next season. Larson, along with varsity **Coach Tom Gruening,** *believes this group of sophomores "will provide a good blend with next year's seniors," but they should concentrate on what needs to be put into making themselves better players in the future.*

-Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY ***Freshman Cassius Cooper darts for an opening against the vicious defenders.***

PERIOD
GUEST
HOME
DOWN
TO GO
CONSTRUCTION

Photo by Seth Modersohn

ONE WAY ***Sophomore Jim Clark hustles to throw the ball to an open receiver down field.***

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Photo by Seth Modersohn

ONE WAY *Sophomore Chad Spencer barrels forward as teammate Chris Warner gives the monster block.*

Freshman Results
Record 7-0-2

TRHS	Opponent	
28	Ames	16
28	Marshalltown	6
6	Indianola	6
38	North	6
38	East	6
40	SE Polk	6
52	Hoover	0
66	Lincoln	24
14	Dowling	14

Sophomore Results
Record 3-6

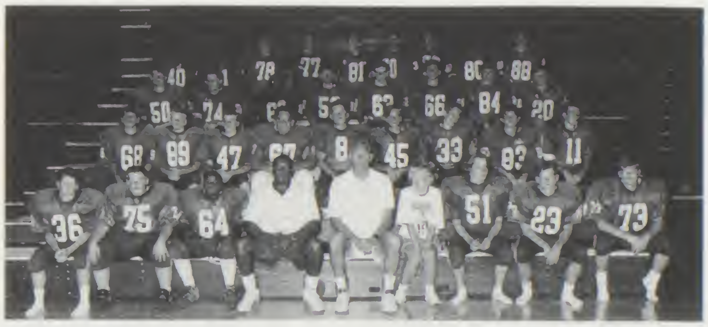
TRHS	Opponent	
14	Ames	41
14	Marshalltown	48
21	Indianola	19
35	North	0
6	East	38
6	SE Polk	58
	Hoover - by forfeit	
19	Lincoln	28
6	Dowling	36

Cassius Cooper

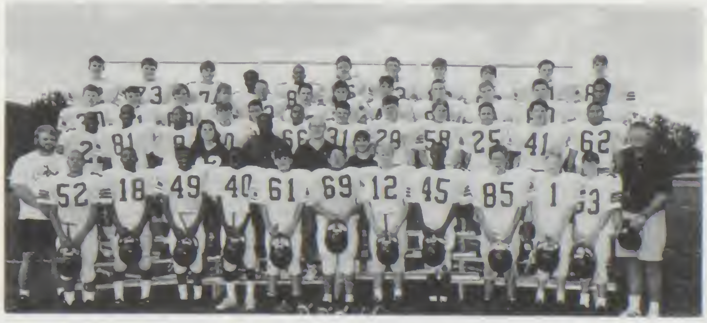
"I feel this year went real well and the team played very good. We had some excellent coaches and players."

Mike Hawthorne

"I think this year helped, because it built up the program and gave more confidence to the sophomores."



Sophomore Team. From left to right. Back Row: Tony Houston, David Houston, Pete Sutter, Eric Knapp, Chris Zagers, Bob Scott, Jeff Olson, Mike Hawthorne, Scott Paulson. Row 3: Aaron Scholl, Jon Riede, Charles Yovonnie, Zach Garwick, Chad Bissel, John McDonald, Jeremy Buttz, Chance Tice. Row 2: Jeremy Mall, Brooke Heaton, Troy Langford, John Perkins, Nick Avise, Adam Sidney, Chris Kroon, Dave Fredericks, Jim Clark. Front Row: Josh Edwards, Kerry Siever, Garrette Boone, Coach Gary Bowman, Head Coach Brian Larson, Manager Tina Gilbert, Sean Davis, Chris Warner, Matt Szerencse.



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Freshmen Team. From left to right. Back Row: Doug Winterhalter, James Chance, Andrew Sandvig, Jamaal Long, Chris Bailey, Joel Mensing, Tom Huff, Pat Miller, Ben Strickler, Dan Wright, Ike Medel. 4th Row: Ty Stilley, Brad Rist, Chad Legere, Mike Darcy, Nate Stewart, Don Jewell, Troy Clarkson, Joel Degan, Jason Wilson, Chris Crawford, Nate Fredericks, John Swafford. 3rd Row: Cassius Cooper, Earl Brannon, Troy Simmons, Carl Cather, Louis Jarasviroj, Justin Madison, Neil Stone, Adam Blum, Joe Hyman, Matt Rivers, Dan Bennett, Nate German, John McLaury, Head Coach Tom Reed. 2nd Row: Coach Dan McCain, Manager Jenny Weir, Coach Talmadge Tanks, Coach Victor Glawe, Manager Tara Scott. Front Row: David Jones, Shondrae Crawford, Jamyle Lang, Terrell Robinson, Nick Garwick, Joe Lewis, Joe Austin, Jayson Carter.

Volleyball

Team Unity

Determination is focus

The 1993 Roosevelt Volleyball team had to make considerable adjustments this year. They had to learn how to have a winning team, while getting used to a new coach, and adjust to to the loss of depth from last year's seniors. **Terrie Grant,** *the varsity coach summarized their season as, a good season because the girls learned to play as a team, and get used to me." The season certainly was successful, coming out with a 13-9-8 record.*

One of the most exciting games for the team was its victory over Dowling. After losing the first two sets the team came back to win the remaining three sets. Another major accomplishment according to the team was placing fourth in the North Invitational.

Grant said," Even though some of our games were inconsistent, we did have some wonderful assets." As for individuals, these assets included junior **Michelle Fowler**, *and freshman* **Didi Lyle.** *Fowler and senior* **Tish Knox** *earned all-conference honors from the* Register.

One of the major strengths of this team was its unity. Senior **Emily Holliday** *said, "The team did not depend on one or two people, we depended on each other." The team agreed, and said their success was not due to a few select players, but rather efforts made by the whole team.*

Overall the 1993 Volleyball season was an experience building season. Next year the Riders should look forward to yet another young and gifted team. With so much incoming talent, Grant is looking forward to another successful season and year at Roosevelt.

-Megan Thornton

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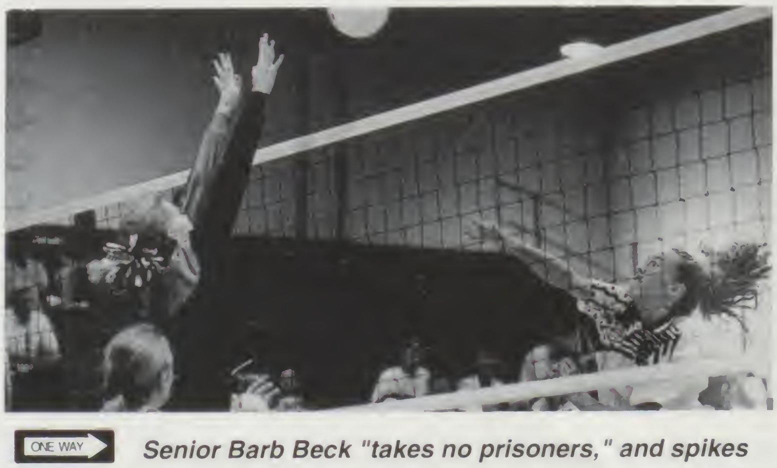
Junior Michelle Fowler tips one over the net, into her opponent's face.



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Senior Barb Beck "takes no prisoners," and spikes the ball.

Photo by Matt Krambeck

ONE WAY Senior Tish Knox shows her mean streak.

Photo by Dan Gordon

ONE WAY Sophomore Stephanie Schwartz spikes one over the net, while her teammate prays she makes the point.

Stephanie Christensen

"We had a good season due to young, strong leadership. We played together as a whole really well."

VARSITY RESULTS

DATE	MEET	PLACE
8/31	North	W
9/7	SE Polk	W
9/11	Metro Tourn.	2nd
9/14	Indianola	L
9/18	Urb. Tourn.	3rd
9/21	Hoover	W
9/25	SE P Tourn.	3rd
9/28	Dowling	W
10/2	North Inv.	4th
10/5	Lincoln	W
10/7	Valley	L
10/12	East	L
10/16	Conference	4th
11/1	Sectionals	L

The 1993 Varsity Volleyball Team. Back Row: Sara Christiansen, Anamaria Craici, Jenae Kock, Barb Beck, Stephanie Christensen, Didi Lyle, Coach Terrie Grant. Front Row: Janelle Sheehan, Allison Flanders, Emily Holliday, Tish Knox, Kirsti Prahl , Michelle Fowler.

The 1993 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. Back Row: Stephanie Schwartz, Amber Williams, Lettie Hale, Raynell Johnson, Coach Bill Flesch. Front Row: Meaghan Shea, Mary Kate Ptasnik, Amanda Beeler, Marie Ellithorpe, Anne Musgrave.

The 1993 Freshman Volleyball Team. Back Row: Alicia Mc Cain, Jasmine Johnson, Heather Minear , Jocelin Johnson, Coach Terri Giofreddi. Front Row. Katie Burgett, Molly Mc Garvey, Michelle Miksell, Julie Thorpe, Heather Smith.

Cross Country

Tough Season

Tradition is broken

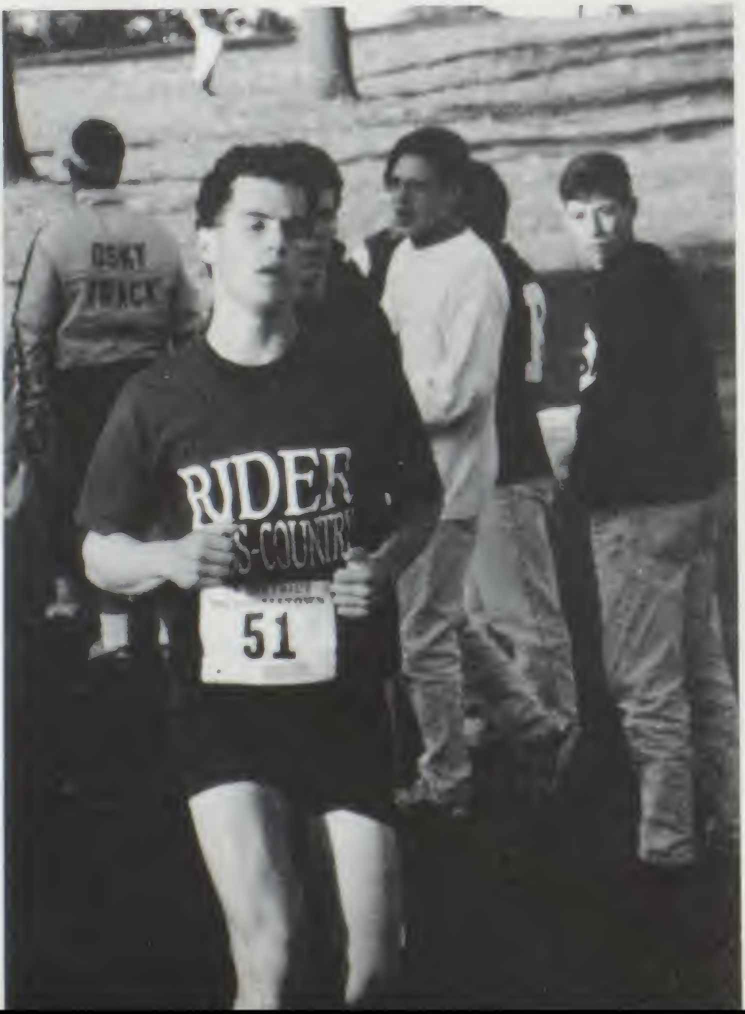
The 1993 boys' and girls' cross-country teams underwent many changes during the '93 season, the first being a division of the two teams. For the first time in more than twelve years the training was no longer co-ed. This was due to a new boys' coach and different coaching style.

According to senior **John McKlveen** *the boys' team had a great season which was, "due to our new* **coach Mark McConeghey**, *who made us work harder, he taught us a lot about winning, and improving our own individual times." McKlveen also added "next year's team should be quite good, and with the help of our new coach, they will be very competitive."*

The girls team also had a season to remember. Their overall results weren't that impressive due to many personal injuries on the team, in addition to the already low turnout, only having eight girls on the team and always having to run seven, which made for a tough season. According to the girls' **coach Jim Kite**, *" We had a good season overall, and had some exceptional efforts on the part of sophomore* **Laurie Meythaller**, *and seniors* **Erika Schmidt**, **Lara Severson**, *and* **Amber Baybayan**.*" As for next years team, Kite said, "We should be tough if we can overcome losing our seniors, and have a larger team turnout."*

-Megan Thornton

Senior John McKlveen strides towards the finish line.



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Junior Paul Braunger fights to the finish at districts, hoping to qualify for state.

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Senior Brad Skirnick leads the pack at districts.

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Senior Lara Severson runs from a Husky who is nipping at her heels.

BOYS RESULTS

DATE	MEET	PLACE
9/2	Urb. Classic	14th
9/7	Hoover	10th
9/9	Golden Arch	2nd
9/16	Karpin Inv.	9th
9/21	Newton Inv.	7th
9/23	Indianola Inv.	8th
9/30	Ankeny Inv.	10th
10/14	Conference	6th
10/21	Districts	11th

GIRLS RESULTS

DATE	MEET	PLACE
9/2	Urb. Classic	5th
9/7	Hoover	4th
9/9	Golden Arch	3rd
9/16	Karpin Inv.	7th
9/21	Newton Inv.	10th
9/23	Indianola Inv.	8th
10/7	Ankeny Inv.	14th
10/14	Conference	8th
10/21	Districts	17th

1993 Boys' Cross Country Team. From left to right, top to bottom. Morgan Allers, John McKlveen, Paul Braunger, Marco Favela, Paul Tevis, Robb Asklof, Matt McGarvey, Mason Mendenhall, Charlie Wittmack, Head Coach Mark McConeghey, Chad Sellers, Mike Grace, Mike Kimelman, Brad Skirnick.

Charles Wittmack

"This year the cross-country team had a major metamorphosis. Last year we were a caterpillar, this year we cocooned, next year we will take flight."

Photos courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Girls Varsity Cross Country Team. From left to right. Back Row: Coach Jim Kite, Amber Baybayan, Lara Severson, Jessica Ayers, Nikki Hayter. Front Row: Jenny Knaack, Laurie Meythaller, Erika Schmidt, Amy Skirnick.

Boys Golf

Riders to State

Seniors lead team at Districts

To say the least, the 1993 boys golf season was one to be proud of. The varsity squad placed in the top five in all their meets and finished with a first place win in the Conference meet, and an eighth-place finish at the State tournament.

Not only was the team successful, they had a total of 54 golfers out for the team this year, which made it the largest in the district. In all of the meets played, the JV team finished in the top four, and the freshmen finished in the top two.

According to **Coach Sy Forrester**, *one of the reasons the team was so successful was the intra-squad competition during practices, which made individuals put forth more effort. In the end this paid off with the team's qualification for State. Senior captain* **Mark Ohde** *was a major asset to the team and placed fifth at state.* Ohde *described the experience as, " satisfying, because all of our hard work finally paid off, and knowing that my senior year we were able to accomplish something so great, is more than I could have ever asked for." Senior* **Eric Johnston** *agreed, and added, "The seniors really showed a lot of leadership, and with the trip to state it showed us how much our hard work paid off."*

As for next years' team Johnston *said, " They have some spots to fill, but there is still a lot of potential." The team is looking forward to strong leadership from sophomores* **Drew Selden** *and* **Mike Raker**, *and freshman* **Todd Engman**.

-Megan Thornton

Photo by John Borgen

Senior Mark Ohde blasts out of a bunker at Blank Golf Course.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

Sophomore Drew Selden uses his killer slice to make a trick shot .

Photo by John Borgen

While senior John Rhodes putts, his foursome prays that he doesn't make his putt for birdie.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

As senior Eric Johnston takes his shot, his teammates wonder if he is going to put some of that dirt back.

Chris Barnes

"The key to having a successful golf team, and I guess a successful life is food. Good food is very necessary for good golf, and this year we were fed well."

RESULTS

DATE	MEET	PLACE
8/20	CIMC 1st Round	2nd
8/23	Ames Inv.	5th
8/27	Dowling Inv.	5th
9/2	Marshalltown	3rd
9/9	TRHS Triang.	1st
9/20	Ames Inv.	5th
9/21	Valley Triang.	1st
9/27	City Tourn.	1st
9/28	TRHS Triang.	1st
9/30	Ankeny Triang.	1st
10/4	Valley Classic	5th
10/9	CIMC 2nd Round	3rd
10/12	Districts	3rd
10/15	State	8th

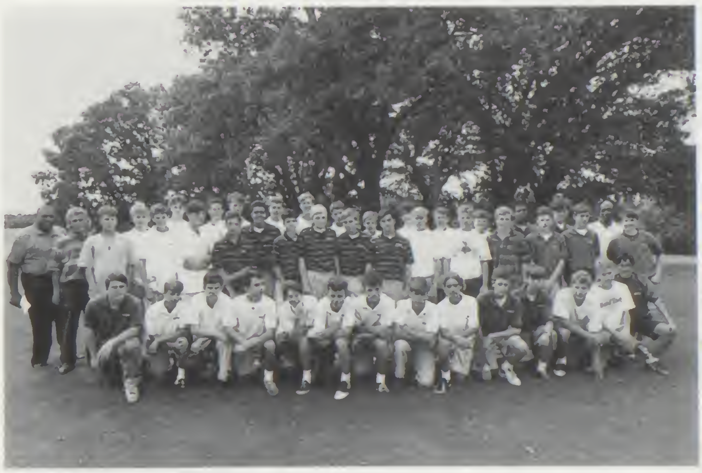


Photo by Zac Voss

The 1993 Boys Golf Team. From left to right. Back Row: Coach Sy Forrester, Coach Larry Castagnoli, Cody Fox, Sam Pullen, Matt Woltz, Ryan Austin, Todd Engman, John Borgen, Mike Raker, Ben Graeber, Chris Barnes, Jeff Hodge, Drew Selden, Mark Nelson, Mark Ohde, Dave Jordal, John Rhodes, Kit Strief, Eric Johnston, Lance Roe, Josh Holderness, Geoff Gougion, John Van Orsdel, Nate Roller, Colin McGinnis, John McLaughlin, Bob Skinner, Mike Will, Coach Orbie Boggs, Aaron Conney. Front Row: Jim Foley, Bob Benson, Mike Fox, John McGarvey, John Tiffany, Sam Glasnapp, Josh Crandall, Dustin Johnson, Mike Venturini, Jason Willis, David Selden, Gabe WIlk, Ben Kulik, Josh Mandelbaum.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

Senior Eric Johnston hangs loose, while senior John Rhodes tees off.

Girls' Swimming

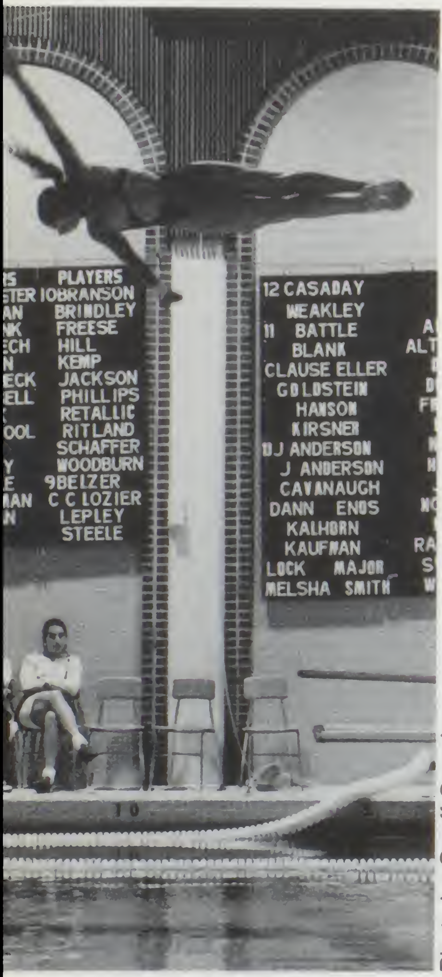
Young Swimmers Excel

Underclassmen help build team for future

Since last year's loss of certain key swimmers, this season's team needed to fill some gaps. Freshmen and sophomores stepped up to the challenge by providing consistent strength in many events. These underclassmen, combined with veteran state swimmers, molded into a surprisingly competitive team by the end of the season.

Before the season ended, **Head Coach Steve Teter** *constructively put into effect a "contract", which caused a swimming commitment from the tankers to the team. The "contract" was one of the several reasons for a mid-season turn around.*

ONE WAY ***Junior Annie Cole views the pool in a different light on a horizontal dive.***


PLAYERS
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WEAKLEY
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BLANK
CLAUSE ELLER
GOLDSTEIN
HANSON
KIRSNER
IIJ ANDERSON
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CAVANAUGH
DANN ENOS
KALHORN
KAUFMAN
LOCK MAJOR
MELSHA SMITH
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Photo by Geoff Gougion

"The season started slow, but our inspirational song 'Ice Ice Baby', helped us to become more competitive," said junior **Sarah Claypool**. *This is only one example of the many characteristics of this highly spirited team.*

One of the best qualities of the group was the 62 swimmers that came out for the team. "We helped and supported each other," stated sophomore diver **Whitney Retallic**. *Senior captain* **Katie Gibson** *agreed, "We worked really well together."*

Teter believed TRHS did not get all the credit that it was due. "The win-loss record did not reflect the achievements of this year's women swimmers," he said. Interestingly, the team set five school records and three conference records despite its losing season.

The 1994 TRHS swim team will consist of a very large, experienced varsity that should make next year extremely exciting. Freshman **Brooke Steele** *said, "We accomplished several goals and plan to do more." Looking back, Gibson remembers it as, "A wonderful season and a lot of fun."*

-Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY ***Senior Captain Liz Feintech stretches for water during the backstroke.***

Photo by Dan Gordon

ONE WAY ***Freshman letterwinner Kathryn Belzer opens wide while swimming freestyle.***

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Rachel Dornink

"In the past four years I have never seen as much unity as I saw in this year's girls' swim team."

Varsity Results
Record 4-6

TRHS	Opponent	
122	North	56
57	M'town	129
75	SE Polk	111
61	Ottumwa	108
76	Indianola	92
143	Hoover	41
76	Dowling	110
108	Lincoln	75
126	East	57
72	Valley	114

Photo by Zac Voss

1993 Girls' Swimming Team. From left to right. Back Row: Makayla Davis, Katie Burgett, Elizabeth Hanson, Kristin Gamble, Lauren Blank, Becky Major, Rachel Dornink, Mandy Brennan, Katie Gibson, Liz Feintech, Anne Ramzy, Katie Wandell, Valerie Swenson, Christine Lozier. Third Row: Megan Hale, Merna Altemeier, Jessica Anderson, Marcy Smith, Celeste Battle, Catherine Lozier, Liz Palik, Sarah Dornink, Allison Enos, Julie Anderson, Whitney Retallic, Courtney Kaufman, Courtney Branson. Second Row: Kristin Campbell, Sarah Lueck, Sarah Claypool, Summer Dewdney, Amy Lowman, Lindsay Eller, Kim Goldstein, Jenna Norvell, Kathryn Belzer, Sarah Lepley, Caroline Melsha, Christina Freese, Karen Freese, Kathryn Reynolds. First Row: Pam Hoard, Kristin Heiken, Brooke Steele, Rachel Farley, Kelly Caldbeck, Becky Kimelman, Jill Ahrold, Laura Schaffer, Emily Woodburn, Kristin Jackson, Christine Ritland, Anne Cavanaugh, Katie Brindley. Editor's note. The above girls' swim team photo is not the official team photo and does not show all members of the swim team or three coaches. The original, by Jolesch Photography, did not turn out.

District Finish - 3rd Place

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State Qualifiers

Diving - Annie Cole
200 Medley Relay - Kristin Jackson, Nicole Kemp, Christine Ritland and Emily Woodburn
200 Freestyle Relay - Kristin Jackson, Christine Ritland, Emily Woodburn and Katie Gibson
400 Freestyle Relay - Christina Freese, Christine Ritland, Andrea Clark and Katie Gibson
200 Freestyle - Katie Gibson
100 Freestyle - Katie Gibson
100 Breast - Emily Woodburn
50 Freestyle - Emily Woodburn

State Finish -23rd place

New 1993 TRHS Swim Records

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6 Dives - Annie Cole - 289.9
11 Dives - Annie Cole - 402.35
**50 Freestyle - Emily Woodburn - 26.01*
100 Freestyle - Katie Gibson - 55.69
200 Freestyle Relay - Emily Woodburn, Christine Ritland, Kristin Jackson and Katie Gibson - 1:44.89
**100 Breaststroke - Emily Woodburn - 1:11.75*

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**Denotes a CIML Conference Record*

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State swimmers (from left to right) sophomores Nicole Kemp, Christine Ritland, Kristin Jackson, Emily Woodburn, Christina Freese, senior Katie Gibson and junior Andrea Clark.

Boys Swimming

Tremendous Tankers

Swimmers achieve 17th place in State

Individuals excelled on this upperclass dominated team. Senior and junior swimmers formed the nucleus that went on to place second in conference, first in Districts and 17th in State. In addition, the tankers lost only once in dual meets during the regular season to the second place team in State, Dowling.

Senior Captain **Ben Clark** *said, "As a whole this team worked hard, played hard, and most importantly, swam hard."*

The varsity team matured through the year as they picked up momentum. Two dual meet highlights were against Hoover and Valley. Hoover had a lot of confidence going into the meet, but the Roughriders quietly proved who was the better team.

The Valley meet was the last tune up before Conference, Districts and State competition. The seniors, in their last real meet, wanted to really take it to the Tigers. Once again TRHS prevailed and quietly moved up the state power rankings.

After competition in Conferences and Districts TRHS was able to send eight swimmers and one diver to State. Junior **Chris Martin** *said, "I was really happy how the team came together at the end of the season."*

The swimmers then went beyond the experts estimates of post-season predictions. Quietly, TRHS placed approximately eight to ten places higher than projected. "It was better than expectations. They all improved times at State. What more can you ask of these guys?" said Coach **Tom Reed**.

-Scott Hoekman

State Results

Bryan Heilman - Diving; 13th Place
Matt Lozier - 500 Free; 20th Place
Chris Martin - 100 Backstroke; 17th Place
200 Ind. Medley; 15th Place
Steve Muyskens - 100 Free; 7th Place
200 Free; 8th Place
200 Medley Relay (Ben Clark, Kevin Burt, Rob Fanter,Muyskens); 16th Place
**200 Free Relay (Clark, Burt, Fanter, Muyskens); 11th Place*
400 Free Relay (Burt, Porter, Muyskens, Martin); 8th Place

** denotes new TRHS swim record*

Junior David Reed comes up for air while swimming breastroke during the conference meet.

Photo by Zac Voss

Senior Captain Marshall Porter gets it going and achieves a personal best in the 400 Freestyle Relay.

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Senior Brooks "Bluto" Reynolds, with all of his mighty strength, swims the backstroke.

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Photo by Morgan Allers

State swimmers (from left to right) Top row: Ben Clark, Chris Martin, Steve Muyskens, Rob Fanter, David Reed Matt Lozier, First Row: Marshall Porter, Kevin Burt.

Steve Muyskens

"When it came down to working hard at practices, the team shut up and put in the work, but most of all the team never gave up."

Varsity Results
Record 9-1

TRHS	Opponent	
132	North	36
122	Ottumwa	47
55	SE Polk	38
114	Indianola	52
104	Hoover	82
57	Dowling	126
112	Lincoln	74
117	Valley	69
59	East	27
73	Perry	12

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2nd Place Conference
1st Place Districts
17th Place State

Varsity Boys Swimming Team. From left to right. Back Row: Matt Klein, Todd Engman, Ned Szumski, Bo Allen, David Fredericks, John Stimmel, Nate Fredericks. Second Row: Chris Rottler, Tom Carlson, Andy Lynner, Matt Lozier, David Reed, Andy Lewis, Kyle Rooney, Kevin Burt. First Row: Coach Steve Teter, Chris Martin, Matt McGarvey, Rob Fanter, Steve Muyskens, Ben Clark, Marshall Porter, Brooks Reynolds, Head Coach Tom Reed.

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JV Boys Swimming Team. Back Row: Coach Steve Teter. Fifth Row: Isaac Couture, Eric Haugen, Mike Cechovic, Hanz Moklebust, Gabe Wilk, John Butts. Fourth Row: Chris Porter, John Schwartz, Brad Rist, Tyler Stilley, Drew Selden, Matt Woltz, Logan Porter. Third Row: David Murphy, Mark Schneebeck, Sam Glasnapp, Chris Kroon, Andrew O'Conner, Josh Holderness, Josh Crandell. Second Row: Peter Smith, Jason Willis, John McGarvey, John Tiffany, Bob Benson, Matt Sieleman. First Row: Rick Reiley, John Borgen, Adam Rucker, Brooke Heaton, Nils Ericson, Ben Hart.

Wrestling

Tough Season

Inexperience hinders outcome

For four months during the school year, a select group of TRHS males drag themselves out of bed at 5:30 in the morning. At an hour when most students are pressing the snooze button one more time, they go through a grueling workout just to accomplish one thing... to compete on the Roosevelt wrestling team.

The '93-'94 wrestling team had a lot to overcome after last year's record-setting season. The team lost seven varsity wrestlers to graduation, three of whom were state qualifiers. **Mike Nickerson** *resigned from the head coaching position in the fall and was replaced by* **Shawn Voight.** *The TRHS wrestling team looked to a very young and inexperienced team for success.*

Although Voight may have lacked much coaching experience, he used his experience as a 1990 NCAA wrestling champion to try to excite his team. "[Voight] brought a new, energetic attitude to the team," said senior **Bob Annexstad.**

Junior **John Mullins** *agreed with Annexstad, "Voight's attitude made wrestling a positive, fun, and exciting experience," added Mullins.*

Although the team had a positive attitude, it was sometimes hindered by the team's disappointing record. "There was a lot of pressure to repeat the accomplishments of last season. When it didn't happen, we were disappointed," said Mullins. Annexstad thought the team had progressed greatly throughout the season. "Considering our age, I thought we had a great season as a whole." Annexstad was less pleased with his personal performance, especially at districts. "At districts, things just didn't work out, but I'm really proud to have set the records for most pins and wins," said Annexstad.

Although the '93-'94 wrestling season was a dreary one, the team has high hopes for next year. The team will only lose three varsity wrestlers. Many wrestlers with varsity experience are expected to lead the team. "The first year for any wrestler at the varsity level is tough," said Mullins. "Since so many of our wrestlers have the varsity experience under their belt now, next year the team should be much better."

Wrestling has been called the ultimate sport. Man against man, six minutes to put the opponent to shame. The '93-'94 Roosevelt wrestling team had much more in their way than one man. This year's wrestling team had to overcome its lack of experience and pin it to the ground. ●

-Liza Crosson

Photo by Seth Modersohn

ONE WAY ***Senior Bob Annexstad maneuvers another helpless victim into pin position.***

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Coach Darrin Shreck congratulates sophomore Bob Scott on a winning performance.

John Mullins

"For having such a young team, I think the season went very well."

Varsity Results
Record 3-5

TRHS	Opponent	
9th	Harlan Inv.	
45	North	33
6th	Carlisle Inv.	
24	SE Polk	48
5th	N. Polk Tourn.	
03	Indianola	59
03	Dowling	62
29	Perry	37
36	Lincoln	32
5th	Lincoln Inv.	
34	East	28
5th	TRHS Inv.	
6th	Conference	
8th	Districts	

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The 1994 Wrestling Team. From left to right. Row1: David Peterson, David Midgordon, Paul Butler, Joe Lewis, Nate German, Dan Bennett, Joe Hyman. Row 2: Managers Tara Scott and Anna Hyman, Chris Warner, Max Knauer, Jason Tate, Joel Mensing, Juan Hung, Jarrod Herrington, Tony Gruss, Managers Tina Gilbert and Sarah Gilley. Row 3: Coach Darrin Shreck, Coach Shawn Voight, Tyler Whannel, John Mullins, Dan Calvert, Bob Scott, David Houston, Bob Annexstad, Tony Houston, Dustin Johnson, Howie Huff, Coach Bill Reed, Coach Bruce Blackman.

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Senior Howie Huff preys upon his opponent.

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Sophomore David Peterson loves to give his opponents bear hugs!

Varsity Boys Basketball

Oustanding Record

Rookie Coach Leads Team to Winning Season

The Theodore Roosevelt Boys Varsity Basketball team did something no team in the past 12 years has been able to accomplish— a winning season. "We used to accept losing, but by the end of the year we went into every game thinking we would win," said first year Head Coach **Greg Lansing.**

Senior Captain **Seth Modersohn** *said, "Although coach worked our butts off, we had a lot of fun and that is what really matters."*

The season started with a win against Mason City at home. Then after six games TRHS, with a .500 record, had started to acquire confidence from coming close to beating two state ranked teams.

This confidence grew enough to beat Dowling, the sixth ranked team in the state, 47-45 at Dowling. This was the first time TRHS had accomplished this feat in the past few years.

The following game took some of the wind out of the Roughriders' sails as powerhouse Lincoln beat TRHS by 16. Despite the loss, TRHS rebounded and opened some eyes as they handed another ranked team, SE Polk, a defeat. The Riders had become a team to watch out for. In fact, this maneuvered the Roughriders for a chance to tie for first in the conference.

The next stretch of games was critical for the Roughriders. But THRS could not muster enough victories over key teams to overtake first place. The highlights of the season included a thrilling victory over 10th ranked Hoover at Hoover and a win at the final home game versus Indianola.

The Riders then looked to Districts and the chance for a possible State birth. TRHS had to face Indianola, the team they had played only 10 days before and beat.

Unfortunately the results were not to TRHS's liking and the season ended in a 58-53 loss. Junior **Ben Graeber** *said, "With tough competition from the CIML we got better, but the Districts were a disappointment."*

Next year should be very exciting as the sophomores, who were conference champions, join the experienced juniors to what Lansing called "the opportunity to be very good." Plus, junior **Keith Robinson** *said,"Overall I loved it and we're going to State next year!"*

-Scott Hoekman

Honors
2nd Team All-Conference
Chad Moore
Honorable Mention
Mike Allen
Daryl Jones
Seth Modersohn

ONE WAY ***Senior Captain Chad Moore shoots a jumper as fellow senior Captain Seth Modersohn looks on in a win against Indianola.***

Photo by Zas Voss

Chad Moore

"As a team, it was very different from last year. We were more of a team this year. We could relate to Lansing...It was positive that we reached the plateau of a winning season; that does not happen very often at Roosevelt. Next year's team will be better."

Varsity Results
Record 10-9

TRHS	Opponent	
63	Mason City	62
71	DM Christian	51
60	Perry	61
66	North	81
58	Fort Dodge	48
39	Hoover	51
47	Dowling	45
48	Lincoln	64
70	SE Polk	61
63	Indianola	70
87	East	60
84	North	78
64	Hoover	58
56	Dowling	58
53	Lincoln	70
45	SE Polk	57
86	Indianola	78
	Valley - cancelled	
76	East	55
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	Districts	
53	Indianola	58

Photo courtesy of Jolesch

1993-1994 Varsity Boys Basketball. From left to right. Back Row: Manager Seville Lee, Matt Casebolt, Keith Robinson, Daryl Jones, Chris Crawford, Daron Richardson, Ben Graeber, Jeff Hodge, Nate Green, Aaron Domine, Robbie Boggess, Mike Allen, Manager Brian Elings. First Row: Seth Modersohn, Chad Moore.

Photo by Zac Voss

ONE WAY *Coach Greg Lansing gives instruction to players during a timeout.*

Girls Varsity Basketball

T.E.A.M.

Girls emerge from the shadows

"T.E.A.M." (Together Enthusiasm Achieves Miracles). On Thursdays during the basketball season, this saying was worn across the backs of all TRHS basketball players. To most students, it was just another empty statement, but for the TRHS girls basketball team, it meant much more.

After a record number of losses the past two seasons, a new coach brought hope to a young team. Head coach **Terry Gioffredi** *helped his team win more games in one season than the past two combined. The team game point average which was in the 20's last season, was improved to the mid 50's.*

Other accomplishments which show the progress of the team were their wins against East and Mason City. TRHS beat the Scarlets twice, and pulled off a tough, double-overtime win against Mason City midway through the season. Sophomore **Lisa Grefe** *was selected for second team all-conference . Sophomore* **Allison Flanders,** *and junior* **Michelle Fowler** *earned honorable mention by the coaches in the conference.*

Fowler attributed the team's success to their fast paced playing style. "We work well on offense, but we give up too many shots on defense," said Fowler. Flanders thought the team's success was due to the overall attitude. "The most important factor in our success was our team unity," said Flanders.

The team was much more positive than it had been in recent years. "Last year we thought we were going to lose all the time. This year we expected to win," said Grefe. Flanders agreed with Grefe adding, "Gioffredi just wouldn't put up with negative attitudes. He would yell at us and really make us work."

Grefe looks forward to next year saying, "We're only losing one senior, so things look good." Grefe said that she expected the team to finish in the top two in the conference and go to state. Gioffredi shared in Grefe's high expectations for next year. "We have a lot of work ahead of us, but we should be strong," said Gioffredi.

This year 's team may not have accomplished everything they set out to do, but they have come a long way from last year. With Terry Gioffredi as head coach, the team's enthusiasm seems boundless.

The girls varsity basketball team pulled themselves out of a dark tunnel where losing was expected and winning was a miracle. The team has proved that to achieve success you don't need a miracle-only enthusiasm, determination, and especially team unity.

-Liza Crosson

Photo by Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY ***Sophomore Lisa Grefe drives towards the basket.***

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Photo by Geoff Gougion

ONE WAY *Sophomore Mandi Hill drives through the lane.*

Tish Knox

"No regrets!"

Varsity Results
Record 9-14

TRHS	Opponent	
23	Ames*	22
60	CR Jefferson	70
62	DSM Christian	39
55	Indianola	49
57	Winterset	49
63	East	51
51	North	65
60	Ft. Dodge	70
58	Hoover	38
44	Dowling	69
42	Lincoln	83
42	SE Polk	59
48	East	46
69	Mason City	66
70	North	72
56	Hoover	46
40	Dowling	58
33	Lincoln	70
43	Valley	58
43	SE Polk	44
43	Dowling	57

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The 1994 Girl's Varsity Basketball Team. From left to right Row 1: Raynell Johnson, Tanesha Wade, Lisa Grefe, Stephanie Schwartz, Mandi Hill, Dee Smith. Row 2: Coach Talmadge Tanks, Manager Veronica Carr, Lauren Blank, Tish Knox, Emily Holliday, Stephanie Christensen, Michelle Fowler, Allison Flanders, Didi Lyle, Coach Terry Gioffredi.

** Played in the Drake Jamboree*

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OST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE
Drake

Photo by Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY *Junior Stephanie Christensen and sophomore Allison Flanders chase after a loose ball.*

LITTLE
34
CYCLONES
LITTLE
20
CYCLONES

Photo by Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY *Junior Michelle Fowler eludes her Little Cyclone opponent.*

Freshmen and Sophomore Girls Basketball

Hope for Future

Teams prepare for upper level play

FRESHMEN

For most girls, playing on a freshmen basketball team gives them their first taste of real competition. It is a year of preparing for upper level competition. This was especially true for this year's team, and according to coach **Terrie Grant,** *"This year's team record isn't as important as the accomplishments we made."*

The end of the season was especially beneficial to the team. After some of the girls were moved up to the sophomore team at the beginning of the season, they eventually came back down in the end to help out the team. "All the girls worked together and shared in the responsibilities of team work," said Grant.

One area that the team needed work on according to Grant was executing offensive plays. Freshman **Holly Elbert** *agreed with Grant and said, "Offensively we needed some work, but with the help of the varsity coach we improved."*

Looking at a freshmen team with a record of 1-15, it may seem as though their future chances of having a successful season is bleak. The coaches and players, however, have high hopes for the coming years. Freshman **Cassandra Perry's** *outlook is optimistic. "Next year we have better chances of winning and in '97 we will be #1 in the conference." That outlook is just what the TRHS basketball program needs.*

-Megan Thornton

SOPHOMORE

With so many of their players moving up to the varsity level, the sophomore girls basketball team had a long road ahead of them. Although the team had high expectations at the beginning of the season, one look at their vacant team brought thoughts of doubt into their minds. The players used their experience and help from some freshman players to pull out a few wins.

Coach **Mike Anderson** *felt that overall the season was successful. "As the season progressed, the girls eventually gained the confidence they needed, and jelled together well," said Anderson.*

Sophomore **Lettie Hale** *was optimistic about the outcome of the season, adding that,"every member of our team improved their skills 100%."*

According to Anderson the team's hard work and determination payed off at the end of the season in their 39-28 win over North. Freshman **Makayla Davis** *thought that the team improved as the season went on. "Towards the end we had improved immensely," said Davis.*

Davis was optimistic when looking to next year. Hale attributed the team's growth to Anderson saying," Coach Anderson should be commended for what he did. He was helpful and taught us many new things."

-Megan Thornton

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Sophomore Lettie Hale calls a play.

Photo by Megan Thornton

Freshman Valerie Swenson fights for the ball.

Photo by Megan Thornton

Freshman Laura Hatfield drives down the court.

Freshmen Results
Record 1-15

TRHS	Opponent	
18	Ankeny	77
14	Indianola	52
27	East	35
12	North	54
14	Ft. Dodge	44
7	Hoover	44
15	Dowling	42
9	Lincoln	47
23	SE Polk	60
19	Indianola	47
38	East	28
29	North	32
35	Hoover	38
19	Dowling	51
23	Lincoln	49
34	SE Polk	51

Sophomore Results
Record 2-15

TRHS	Opponent	
20	Indianola	66
54	Winterset	68
36	East	56
39	North	54
15	Ft. Dodge	33
58	Hoover	38
44	Dowling	69
42	Lincoln	83
27	SE Polk	57
32	East	62
23	M. City	36
37	North	29
40	Hoover	72
10	Dowling	41
36	Lincoln	94
25	Valley	54
40	SE Polk	58

The 1994 Freshmen Girls Basketball Team. From left to right. Front Row: Cassandra Perry, Holly Elbert, Kit Murray, Meagan Manroe, Tiffany White, Michelle Miksell, Pam Hoard. Row 2: Manager Christina Michaels, Kristina Viars, Sara Porter, Sara Van Dyck, Meredith Wright, Christie Collins, Jenni Jones. Row 3: Coach Terrie Grant, Raimie Robinson, Brandie O' Daye, Dara Flanigan, Misty Taylor, Zoe Schilling, Coach Bill Kaemmer.

Photos by Zac Voss

The 1994 Sophomore Girls Basketball Team. From left to right. Front Row: Lulu Keouthai, Laura Hatfield, Jasmine Johnson, Lettie Hale, Sokish Sands, Nicole Williams, Melanie Mueller. Row 2: Tyrha Cheatem, Heather Minear, Meaghan Shea, Coach Mike Anderson, Valerie Swenson, Nikki Wright, Makayla Davis.

Freshmen & Sophomores Boys Basketball

Two Winning Seasons

Freshmen show promise & Sophomores win conference

FRESHMEN

Hard working, dedicated, and athletic are just a few words that describe the freshman boys basketball team.

Their 10-8 record did not reflect the talent they possessed. **Coach William Ray** *said, "The team's success was not based on records, but on their improvement throughout the beginning of the season to the end."*

Inconsistency was a major factor during the season. According to **Jamyle Lang**, *"The team had its share of ups and downs."* **Josh Buck** *had hoped for a better season but said, "It was still a good learning experience for all of us."*

The freshmen boys greatly benefited from their season. **Chad Sellers** *said, "We had a lot of talent, but we didn't work together. Next year we can learn from our mistakes." Ray felt another team accomplishment was the individual discipline and the improved maturity levels of each player.*

Although the team was largely backed by parents, a few fans showed up to cheer their team on. "Next year it would be nice if we had more student support," said **John Tallman**.

As for the future, the team plans to improve on their terrific winning record and learn from the mistakes made in the past. ●

- Kristin Jackson

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore boys basketball team brought new meaning to the word victory. Their 14-2 record was the proof. Coach **Alex Hanna** *described the team as, "A tremendous team, because of their willingness to play well together."*

This season the team conquered many obstacles on their road to success. Examples included victories over rivals Dowling and Indianola to clinch the CIML American Division Conference title.

Hanna characterized his players as, "cooperative, unselfish and very talented." **Mike Hawthorne** *attributed the winning season to, "a strong defense and domination over our opponents."*

Hanna believed the team was filled with athletes. In his opinion the top six were Hawthorne, **Jay Polson**, **Joel McCarroll**, **Matt Monahan**, **Mike Stewart** *and* **Mike Raker**.

McCarroll felt the team unity was a key component for each game. Stewart based the success on, "cooperation and good judgment among the players."

This year's accomplishments could be credited to the talent of this team. Not only are they looking forward to future seasons, but to prove they have what it takes to be number one. ●

- Kristin Jackson

ONE WAY **Freshman David Jones throws up a pretty floater towards the basket.**

Photo by Zac Voss

ONE WAY **Sophomore Mike Raker eyes the defender before taking him to the basket.**

Photo by Seth Modersohn

Photo by Morgan Allers

ONE WAY *Sophomore Jay Polson attempts a Jordanesque fade away in a game versus Indianola.*

Freshmen Results
Record 10-8

TRHS	Opponent	
48	Ankeny	66
87	Indianola	64
72	East	53
47	Mason City	64
79	North	81
82	Johnston	78
43	Fort Dodge	62
49	Dowling	57
86	Hoover	68
56	Lincoln	51
55	SE Polk	64
62	Indianola	56
45	East	51
67	North	64
74	Hoover	52
62	Dowling	51
68	Lincoln	55
57	SE Polk	49

Sophomores Results
Record 14-2

TRHS	Opponent	
53	Mason City	51
56	North	51
66	Fort Dodge	81
68	Hoover	54
73	Dowling	65
66	Lincoln	57
64	SE Polk	38
57	Indianola	46
75	East	44
72	North	50
80	Hoover	63
79	Dowling	71
96	Lincoln	62
58	SE Polk	62
73	Indianola	74
	Valley - cancelled	
73	East	49

Freshmen Boys Basketball Team. From left to right. Back Row: Coach William Ray, Kevin Cropp, Ike Mundell, Chris Bailey, Coach Charles Zanders. Third Row: Chad Sellers, Jesse Marchino, Doug Winterhalter, Seth Swanson, Nate Stewart, Dontez Hoffman, Chris Crawford, Tohamed Fowler. Second Row: Antowan Taylor, Cassius Cooper, Drew Cullen, Troy Simmons, Tim Huff, Shondrae Crawford, David Jones, Jamyle Lang, Preston Young. First Row: Justin Madison, Walter McCoy, Joe Austin, Eric Fuller, Josh Buck, Kyle Reilly, Tom Hockensmith, John Hall.

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Sophomores Boys Basketball Team. From left to right. Back Row: Coach Alex Hanna, Jeff Olson, Cody Smith, Chris Rollins, Mike Stewart, Mike Hawthorne, Matt Monahan. Second Row: Managers Nichole Williams, Nakia Williams, BrandieYoung. First Row: Jeff Egge, Chad Spencer, Matt Langford, Adam Sidney, Joel McCarroll, Mike Raker.

Girls Tennis

Zeff Wins State

Dramatic finish for top notch girls team

This year's Girls Tennis team has been characterized as "Spunky, energetic, dedicated, fantastic and an overall great group of girls," by Coach **Debbie Stetson**. *Stetson couldn't have been more correct.*

This team, made up primarily of younger, yet still experienced players, differs somewhat from other years' team because this group of girls, especially the upper seven players are "extremely close," said junior **Hilarey Kirsner**. *This makes a difference in how the team plays together because they are "friends on and off the court," said junior* **Kristin Gamble**.

The team has had a bright outlook both going in and coming out of the season. Going in, the higher ranking players tend to be young, but just as experienced and with just as much talent. These include players freshman **Brooke Nelson**, *number two, and freshman* **Elaine Gordon**, *number seven.*

Coming out of the season, the team is disappointed to lose senior **Amy Friedman**, *number five, but with only one major loss to the Varsity team, the team will return next season with the same great expectations of success.*

TRHS' Girls Varsity Tennis team was one of the four state finalists, including Valley, the team's greatest competition. TRHS lost to Valley, finishing second in team competition. In singles competition, junior Naomi Zeff beat two opponents who had beaten her earlier in the year. Her play was extraordinary, winning the matches 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-2. ●

-Emily Shelton

ONE WAY ***Senior Amy Friedman focused on a forehand shot after smashing the ball during a match at SE Polk that Friedman won.***

ONE WAY ***State Singles Champion junior Naomi Zeff crushes a serve .***

Lauren Blank

"We were able to accomplish a lot as a team this year and it was a really good season."

Girls Tennis Results
Record 11-1

TRHS	Opponent	
2	Valley	9
2nd place CR Kennedy Inv		
9	North	2
11	Indianola	0
11	SE Polk	0
6	Indianola	0
9	Ft Madison	0
6	Ottumwa	0
5	Lincoln	2
9	Hoover	0
6	Lincoln	1
10	Dowling	1
9	East	2

1st place Districts
2nd place State

1994 Girls Tennis Team. Back row, left to right: Lindsay Eller, Meaghan Shea, Amy Friedman, Lauren Blank, Coach Debbie Stetson, Kristin Gamble, Erin McConeghey, Suzanna Drummond, Naomi Zeff. Middle row: Sarah Lepley, Emily McSorley, Brooke Nelson, Anne Bannister, Christina Holub, Rachel Josephson, Cristina Brandao. Front row: Stephanie Roberts, Rachel Ruan, Abby Neumeyer, Kathleen Parker, Elaine Gordon, Amy Skirnick, Kathryn Belzer.

Junior Kristin Gamble stretches high for a volley.

All photos by Scott Hoekman

Boys Tennis

So Close

Tough pairings bring season to end early

With the return of nine of the ten varsity players, it looked to be a promising season. Their record of 9-2, proved their worth to anyone who doubted them. Their chances of going to State looked good.

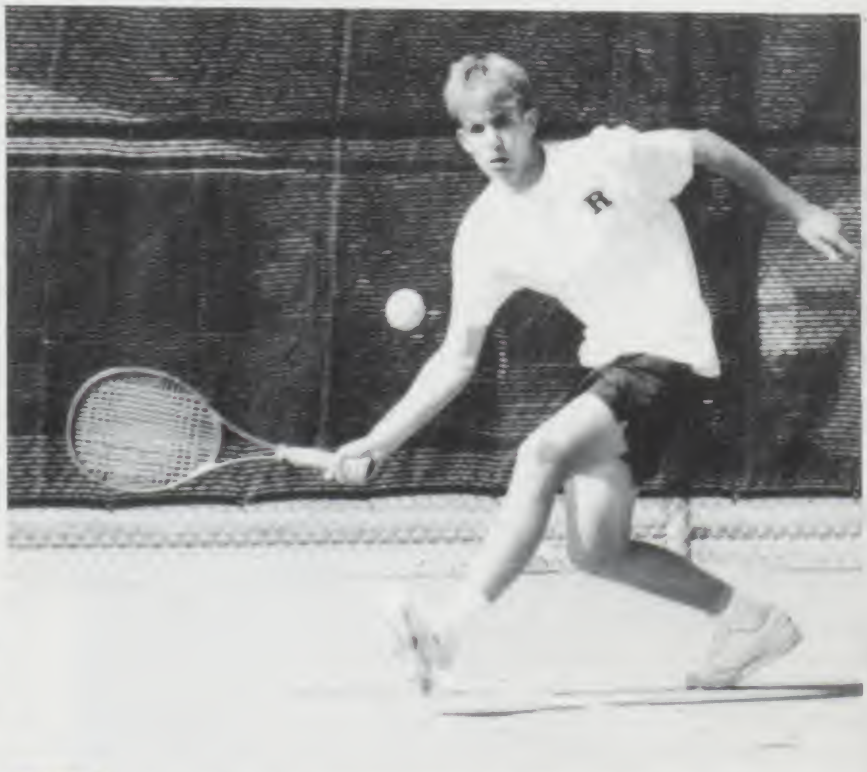
When they found out they were to play against Dowling and Valley in Districts (their only two losses in the regular season), they knew it would be difficult, but they gave it their best shot. They lost to both teams, but many felt they could've beaten Dowling and were especially frustrated about that loss. The doubles team of **Scott Hancock** *and* **Nick Hupton** *placed fourth in the individual tournament. They had a frustrating loss in the qualifying round to Valley with a three setter. It was a disappointing and early end to the season because nobody qualified for State.*

They had great team unity and worked well together. Revenge is the theme for next year. Many of the starters and other experienced players return next year. Look for good things.

-Tara Scott

ONE WAY ***Senior John McKlveen shows his frustration after missing an important shot.***

ONE WAY ***Junior Scott Hancock concentrates on getting the winning shot.***



ONE WAY ***Junior Paul Braunger keeps a close eye on the ball to get the best hit.***

Senior double partners Jeff Thorne and John McKlveen move in perfect harmony during an overhead smash by Jeff.

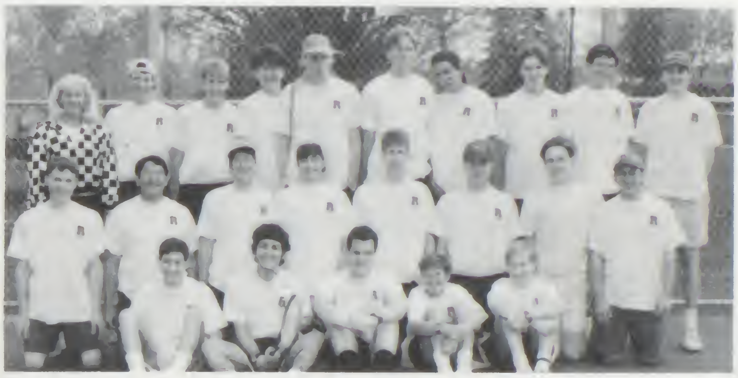
Junior Nick Hupton blows out hard on a forehand.

Nick Hupton

"We were disappointed in our Districts performance, due to a tough draw against Dowling and Valley."

Boys' Tennis results
Record 9-2

TRHS	OPPONENT	
11	North Polk	0
2	Valley	9
11	Indianola	0
11	North	0
11	East	0
11	SEP	0
8	Hoover	3
8	Lincoln	3
4	Dowling	7
9	Hoover	2
11	SEP	0
3rd	Districts	



From left to right. Bottom Row. Michael Kimelman, Dan Gordon, John McKlveen, Jonathan Malm, Karlton Schmidt. Middle Row. Kevin Loecke, Louis Jarasviroj, Geoff Gougion, Jeff Thorne, Scott Hancock, John VanOrsdel, Mike Grace, Damon Hamilton. Top Row. Coach Debbie Stetson, Nicholas Hupton, Paul Braunger, Lantz Roe, Richard McConahay, Mark Nelson, Robb Asklof, Ryan Austin, Luke Shors, Matt Woltz.

Senior Geoff Gougion cocks up to serve an ace.

All photos by Scott Hoekman

Girls Golf

A Birdie Season

Girls bring home 2nd place state trophy

"...By far the best overall team I've ever had," said girls golf coach Sy Forrester. The 1994 girls golf team started out on a winning streak which led the girls golf team to the State competition.

The season started the first day after Spring Break. Originally the team practiced four days a week before the meets began. This was cut to two practices a week to make room for their meet schedule. The season began with weather that wasn't perfect, but that didn't stop the team from a winning first meet. The first meet of the season was against Indianola. The Riders won 199-267.

"The girls played with a lot more confidence, therefore they went into the meets knowing they could win," said Forrester. Forrester also said they've been consistent in their play which was one of their strengths this year.

"They're as good as any team in the State. If they play how they're capable,they can bring home a trophy," said Forrester. That quote came true and the 1994 Girls Golf team brought home a 2nd place trophy. "We came back 31 strokes on the second day," said sophomore **Emily Woodburn**. *In addition to their second place finish, senior co-captain* **Shannon Reynolds** *placed third in the state individually.*

Forrester says that next year's team has a few great players that will be returning, such as sophomores **Lisa Grefe** *and Woodburn. Along with those two there is a great crop of sophomores and in-coming freshmen. "We're all going to improve over the summer and we're going to come back to take state next year," Grefe said.*

- Hayley Cox

Senior Shannon Reynolds figures if she points to where she wants the ball to go, it will go there.

Photo by Angie Cornell

Freshman Beth Vandehaar studies the ball, squints her eyes, and tries to move it with her mind.

Photo by Zac Voss

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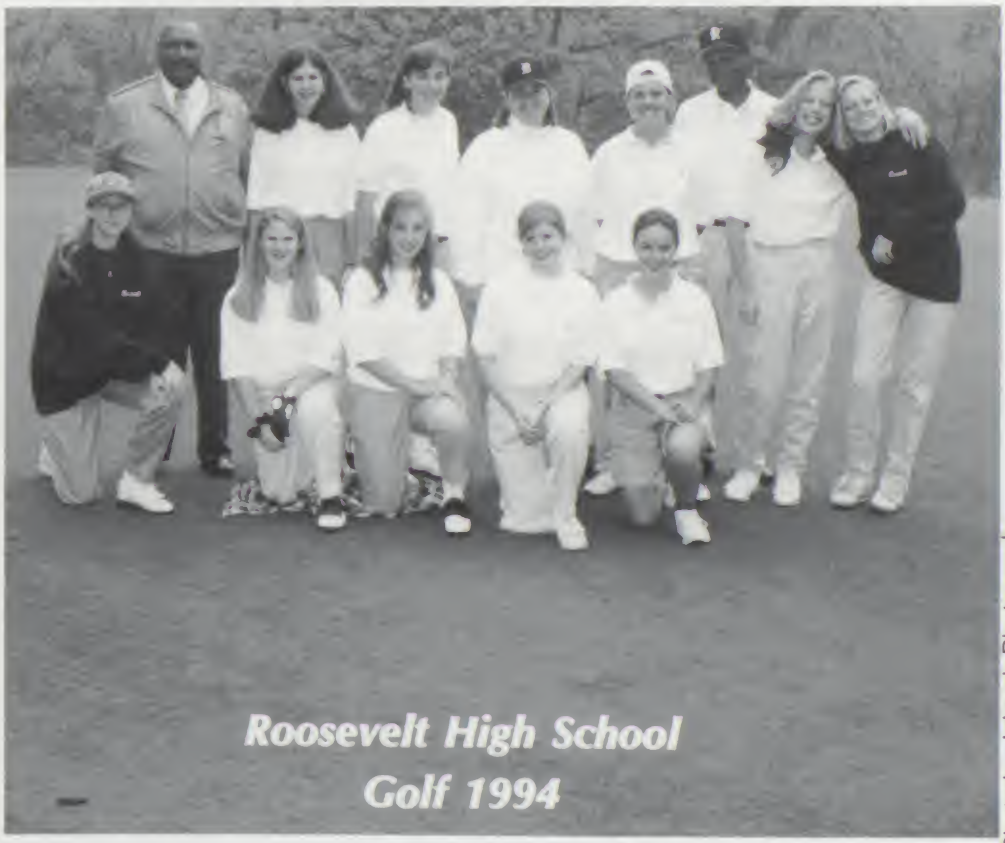
Sophomore Emily Woodburn wonders how long she can hold her picture-perfect finish.

RESULTS

MEET	PLACE
Indianola	1st
Dowling	1st
SE Polk	1st
Valley Classic	1st
Lincoln	1st
North	1st
Ames Tournament	1st
East	1st
Polar Bear Inv.	1st
Hoover	1st
Johnston Inv.	1st
Am. League Con.	1st
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
State	2nd



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The 1994 girls Golf Team. From left to right. Back Row: Coach Sy Forrester, Kristine Briedis, Lisa Grefe, Megan Thornton, Shannon Reynolds, Orbie Boggs, Kristin Jackson, Emily Woodburn Bottom Row: Caroline Melsha, Beth Vandehaar, Karen Freese, Meredith Millis, Megan Pope.

Boys and Girls Track

Hard work

Biere wins State Championship

After a busy season, the boys track tream truly has something to be proud of. The season began on April 4, when the team came in second place against Lincoln, Newton, and Marshalltown. Senior Daron Richardson was first in the 110 meter hurdles. The team took home a total of of 7 first place ribbons.

On April 15, the team competed in the Urbandale Invitational, and came in third place. Though the team didn't come in first place for any event, they did place second in four events, and third in four events.

The Roosevelt Invitational was held on April 19, and the track team had a very impressive outcome. TRHS received five first places and came in second place overall.

In the Drake Relays this year the snow diminished the excitement of the big event, and the boys failed to place in any of the events.
On May 3, TRHS received second place at the City Series. At the Newton Invitational on May 5, TRHS came in sixth place, and came in fourth place at the Newton Invitational on May 15.

The final event for the track team was the State Meet which was held on May 27, at the Drake Stadium. TRHS had a total of nine state qualifiers,. Going into the final round, TRHS was tied for eighth place in the 4x100 relay, and took fifth place in the end.

-John McGarvey

Hard work, determination, and a positive attitude were all components of this year's' girls track team.

The team began the season at the State Indoor at Drake, on March 12, with junior **Sondra Biere** placing second in the high jump. Biere proved to be a tremendous asset to the team, placing first or second at many of the team's events. The girls also competed in the Iowa State University Indoor Meet, and at the Dickinson Invitational at the University of Northern Iowa in March.

The team was third at the Roosevelt Invitational, with sophomore **Laurie Meythaler** first in the 1500 and the 3000. TRHS also took first place in the 4x100 .

Biere was the only female from TRHS at the Drake Relays to make it to the final round. Biere was eighth of nineteen contestants in the high jump finals, with a leap of 5'2".

TRHS was second at the CIML Conference Meet. The shuttle hurdle relay was second,and Meythaler also took second in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs.

TRHS sent two girls to the State Meet. In addition to Biere's win, Meythaler was seventh in the 3000 meter run.

Coach Dick Hewins described this year's team: "I have never had a team before that used their talent this well."

-John McGarvey

ROUGH RIDERS

Junior Ben Truck stretches for more in the long jump. Truck will be among the returning letterwinners for the 1995 season.

State Champion junior Sondra Biere jumps in a meet at East H.S. Biere rose to her peak performance in the State competition, repeating her win as a freshman.

Photo by Seth Moderson

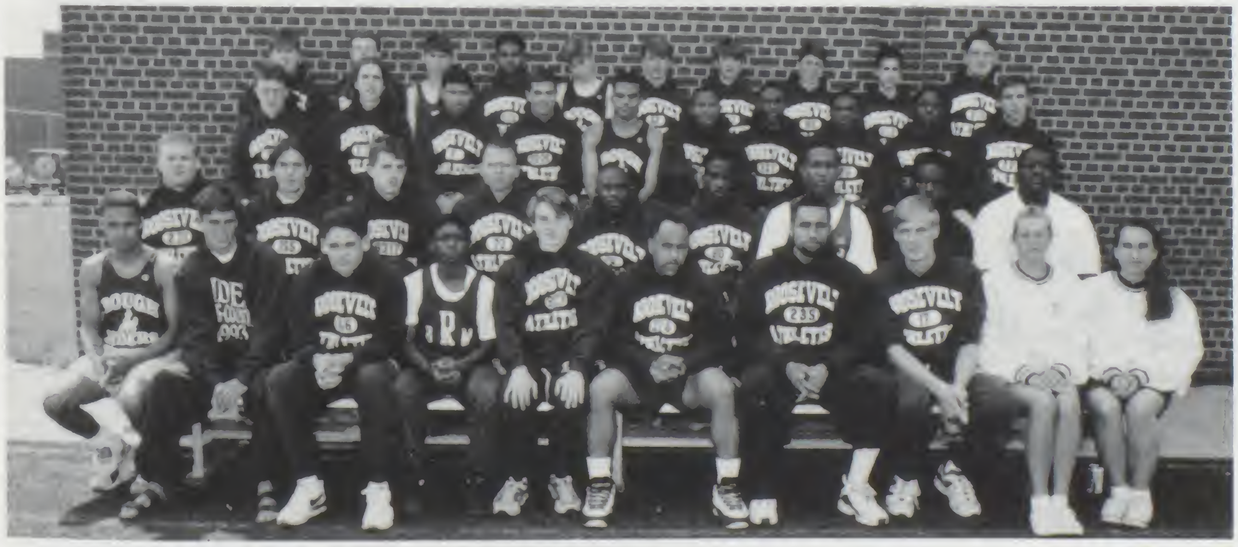
Senior Daron Richardson gets a quick start in the 110 meter hurdles. Coach Tom Gruening described him as one of the finest athletes he has ever coached in track.

Photo by Manith Hansana

Soph Laurie Meythaler breaks the tape in a 3000 meter run. She finished high in meets all year.

1994 Girls Track Team. From left to right, Front row: Sarah Weakley, Lara Severson, Tish Knox. Second row: Andrea Raske, Sarah Claypool, Anna Stende, Sondra Biere. Third row: Endya Sillas, Whitney Retallic, Tyshika Butts, Michelle Miller, Nikki Hayter, Courtney Branson, Laurie Meythaler. Back row: Brandy O'Daye, Arena Butts, Heather Minear, Diandra Lyle, Renee Hemingson, Samy Lovan, Melanie Warley, Andrea Conroy, Alicia McCain.

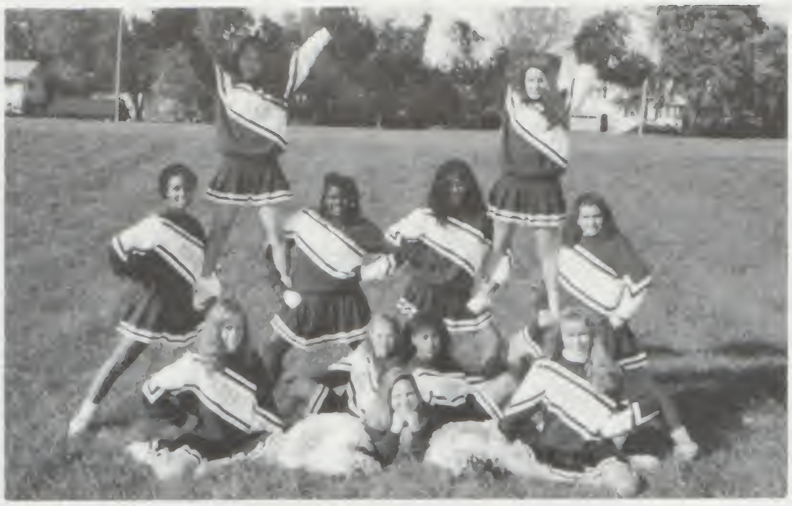
1994 Boys Track Team. From left to right. Back row: Mike Darcy, Tyler Stilley, Chad Sellers, John McLaughlin, Drew Cullen, Ben Strickler, Kyle Reilly, Mark Modersohn, Marco Fuelo, Joel Mensing. Second row: Tony Guss, Chris Rottler, Robbie Boggess, Bob Annexstad, Jerome Bobo, Troy Simmons, Craig Price, Jamaal Long, Tony Rife, Ben Truck. Third row: TJ Genzen, Andres Pfefferkorn, Matt Neumeyer, Nate Stewart, Cassius Cooper, Tony Houston, Breon Daye, David Houston, Alfonso Shade. Fourth row: Quincy Robinson, Brad Skirnick, Darren Heary, Morgan Allers, Matt Casebolt, Daron Richardson, Chris Kramme.



Cheerleaders

High Spirits

Pulls together TRHS teams



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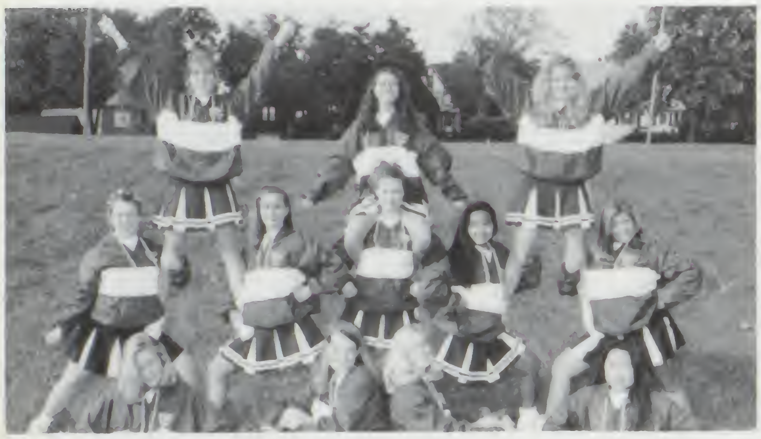
Varsity Football Cheerleaders. From left to right. Back Row: Nu Huynh, Megan Pope. Middle Row: Teresa Hobson, Chalbrena Thomas, Syreeta Fields, Deena Iseminger. Bottom Row: Sarah VanOrsdel, Keisla Loheed, Angie Cornell, Tyia Hahn, Sara Schilling.



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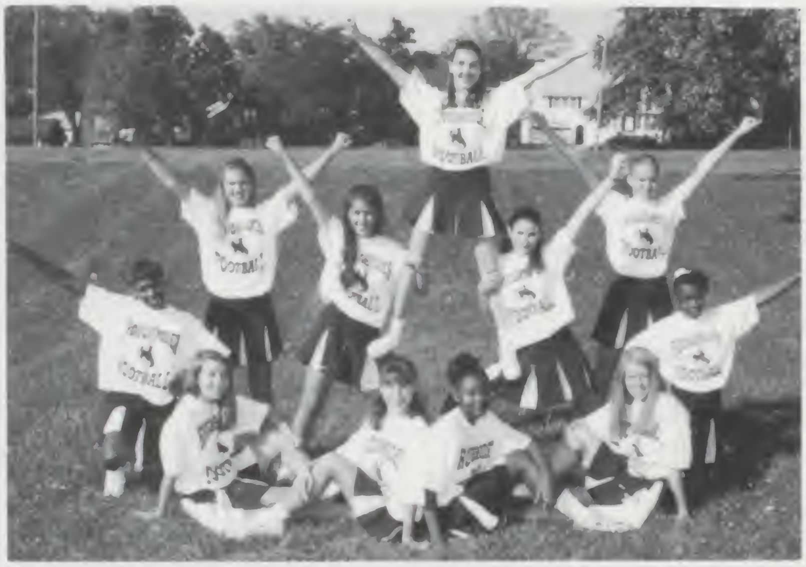
Sophomore Football Cheerleaders. Left to right. Back Row: Meredith Millis, Danielle Enloe, Victoria Banks. Middle Row: Christy Wachter, Sara Pfaff, Jennifer Lewis, Chris Seneaphay, Melinda Vanags. Front Row: Molly Felderman, Kathleen Parker, Rachel Ruan, Sandy Baccam.



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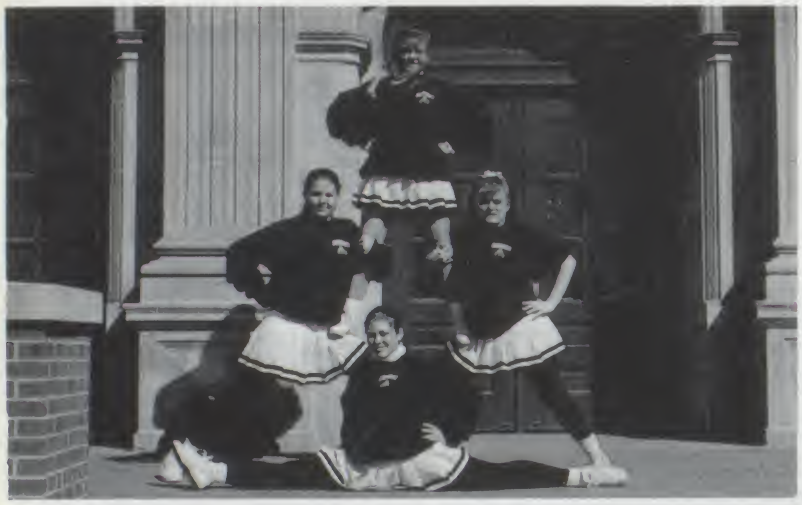
Freshman Football Cheerleaders. Left to right. Back Row: Michelle Bennett, Monique Jackson, Briana Sprecher, Sarah Gay, Dana Biere. Front Row: Melinda Hawthorne, Katherine Selden, Jaime McTaggart, Tomisha Smith, Michelle Ohrtman, Shanell Moore.



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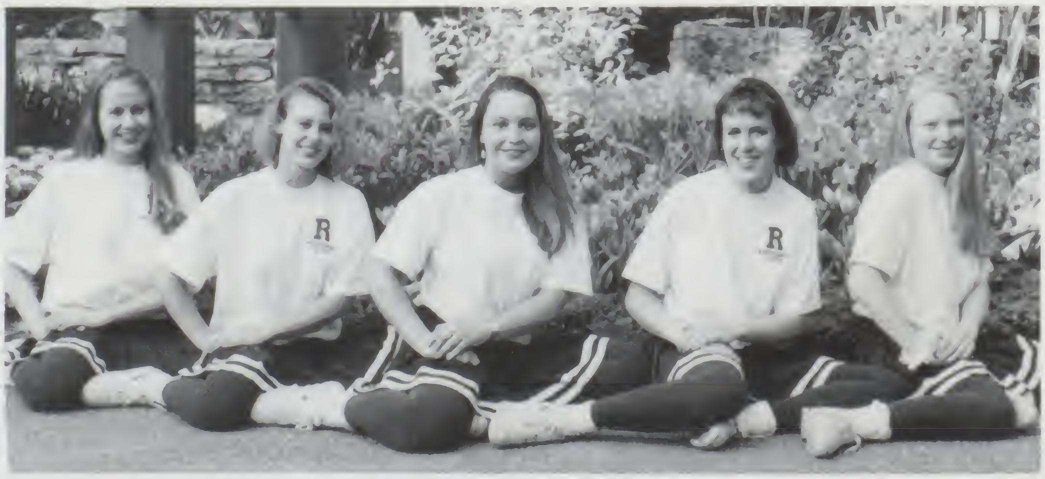
JV Wrestling Cheerleaders. Left to Right . Top: Victoria Banks. Middle: Jennifer Anspach, Jennifer Ohrtman. Front: Melinda Vanags. Not pictured: Christina Erickson, Adrienne Hutchinson.



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Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders. Left to right. Sara Schilling, Keisla Loheed, Anne Bannister, Deborah Kodis, Sara Christiansen.

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Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. Left to right. Bottom Row: Deena Iseminger, Janelle Sheehan. Middle Row: Chalbrena Thomas, Janelle Ward. Top Row: Christina Holub, Sarah VanOrsdel, Angie Cornell.

Chris Seneaphay

"Even though there were ups and downs in this season, we got through it and had fun. I'm looking forward to next year. With a new sponsor and some changes, we should be well organized and experienced."

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Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders. Left to right. Bottom Row: Molly Felderman, Rachel Ruan. Middle Row: Chris Seneaphay, Kathleen Parker. Top Row: Sara Pfaff, Jennifer Lewis, Becky Sonnenberg.

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Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders. Left to right. Bottom Row: Sarah Lepley, Jaime McTaggart. Middle Row: Dana Biere, Melinda Hawthorne, Tomisha Smith, Shanell Moore, Kathryn Wandell. Top Row: Monique Jackson, Joselyn Gibson, Michelle Bennett.

Photo by Zac Voss

Boys' Swimming Cheerleaders. Left to right. Andrea Clark, Melissa Pope.

Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography

Girls' Swimming Cheerleaders. Left to right. Christina Holub, Kathryn Helt, Sarah Backstrom.

EXIT 90

Welcome To "The Signs of the Time"

Planet Earth: **Pop. 5.5** billion

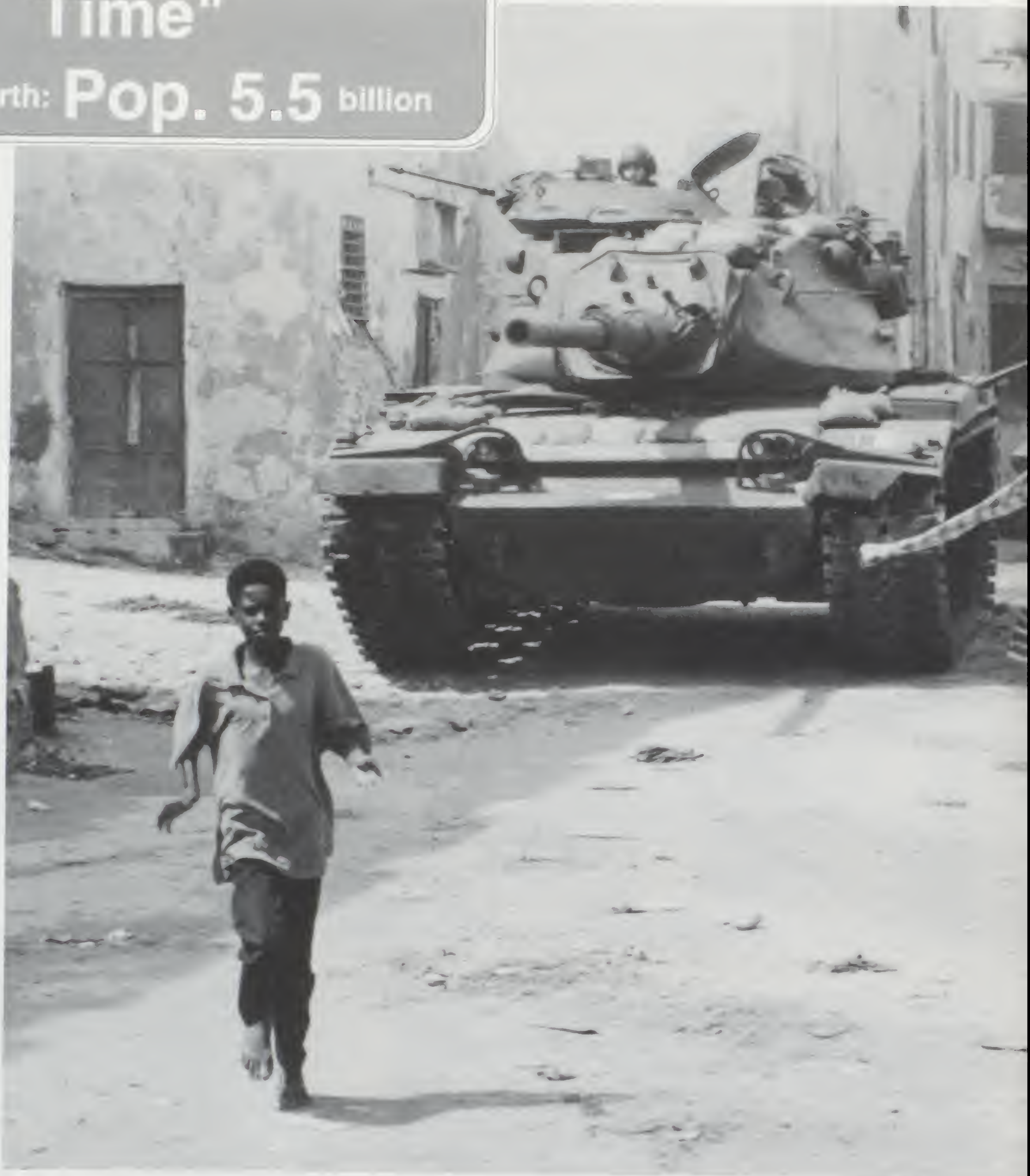

Photo by A.P.

ONE WAY *Somalia has had the world's attention since the first photographs of the starving children were seen in 1992. This year the city of Mogadishu was divided and housed a full scale war. The fighting killed 350,000 people and exacerbated a famine.*

Photo by A.P.

ONE WAY *An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into a bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of September 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water, and death. A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which had killed 47 people on the cross-country Sunset Limited . It was the deadliest crash in Amtrak history.*

Signs of the...

It is said that a photograph can express a thousand words. Would a thousand words be enough to show all of the pain, tragedy, happiness and triumph that the following photographs depict?

The reoccurring theme throughout this entire feature focuses on the human face of the events that occurred before and during the school year of 1993-94. These are the unforgettable moments that affected millions. The events, ranging from the great disasters that struck the United States and the continuing war in Bosnia-Herzegovina to the signing of the Middle East Peace Accord and the official end of the cold war between Russia and the United States.

These are the stories that ought to be remembered and the people who should not be forgotten; these are photographs of the world events that shape the future.

- Erika McClintock

Welcome to hell!
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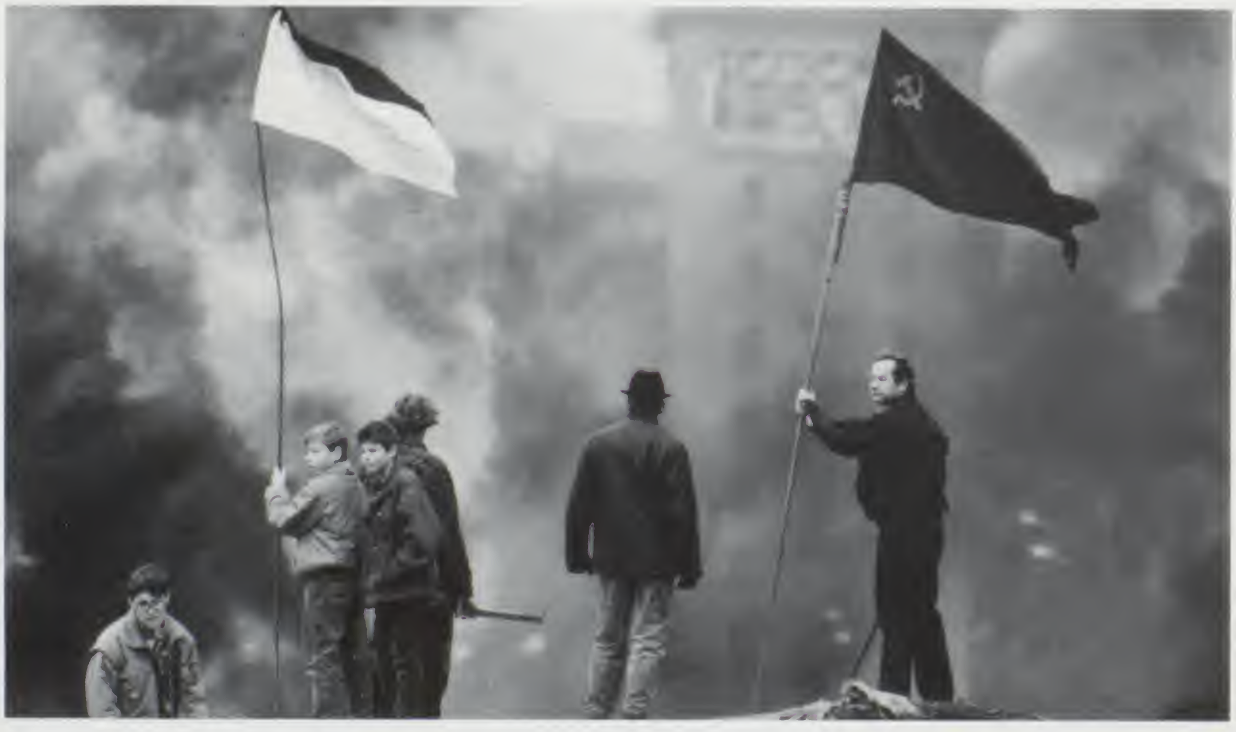
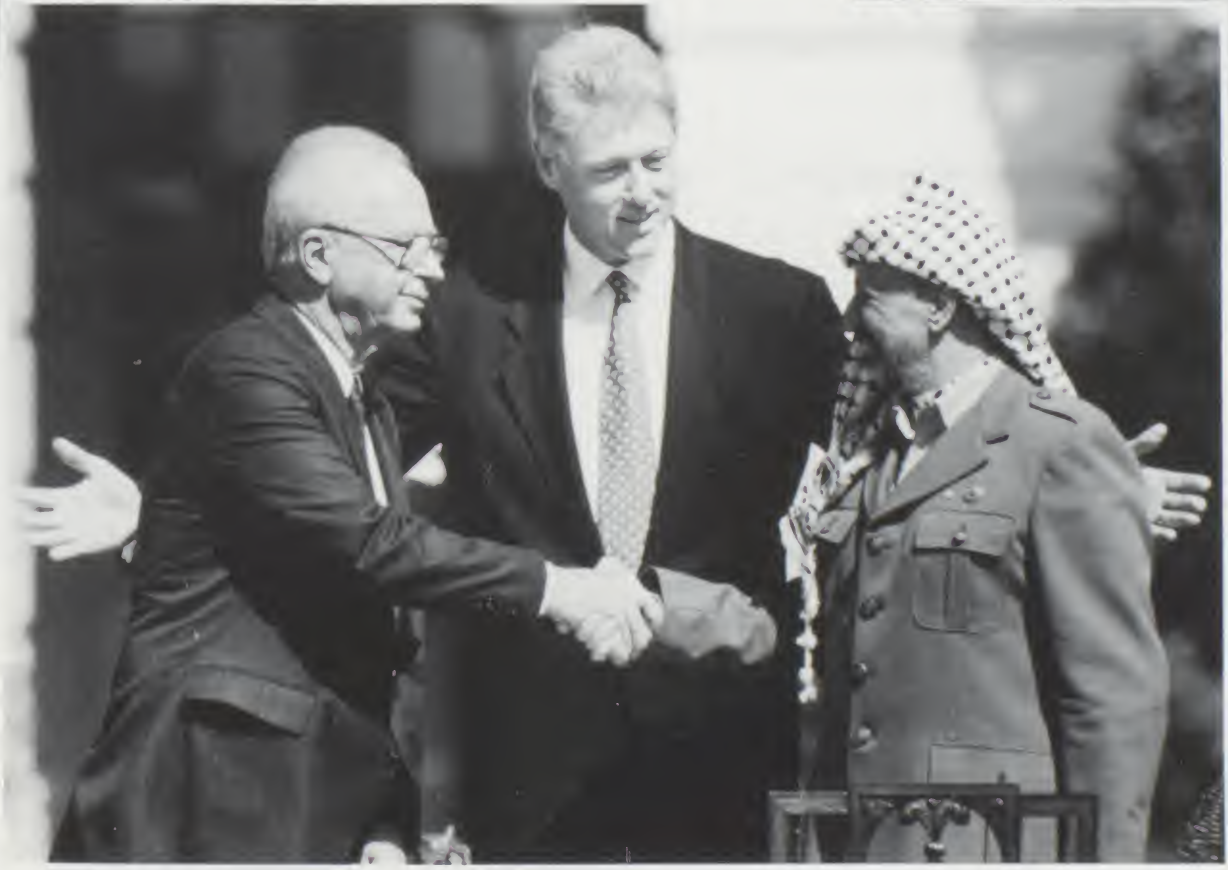


In September 1993, Russia's President Boris Yeltsin disbanded Russian's parliament, using military power to force his hardline opponents out of the Russian White House. The world was shocked to see the historical building in flames. However, by the time the smoke cleared ,Yeltsin's political opponents were in jail and plans were in the works for new democratic elections. As a result of the Russian elections, new ultra-nationalistic leaders have sprung to the forefront, some of them directly challenging Yeltsin's authority and causing great concern among other countries.

...Time

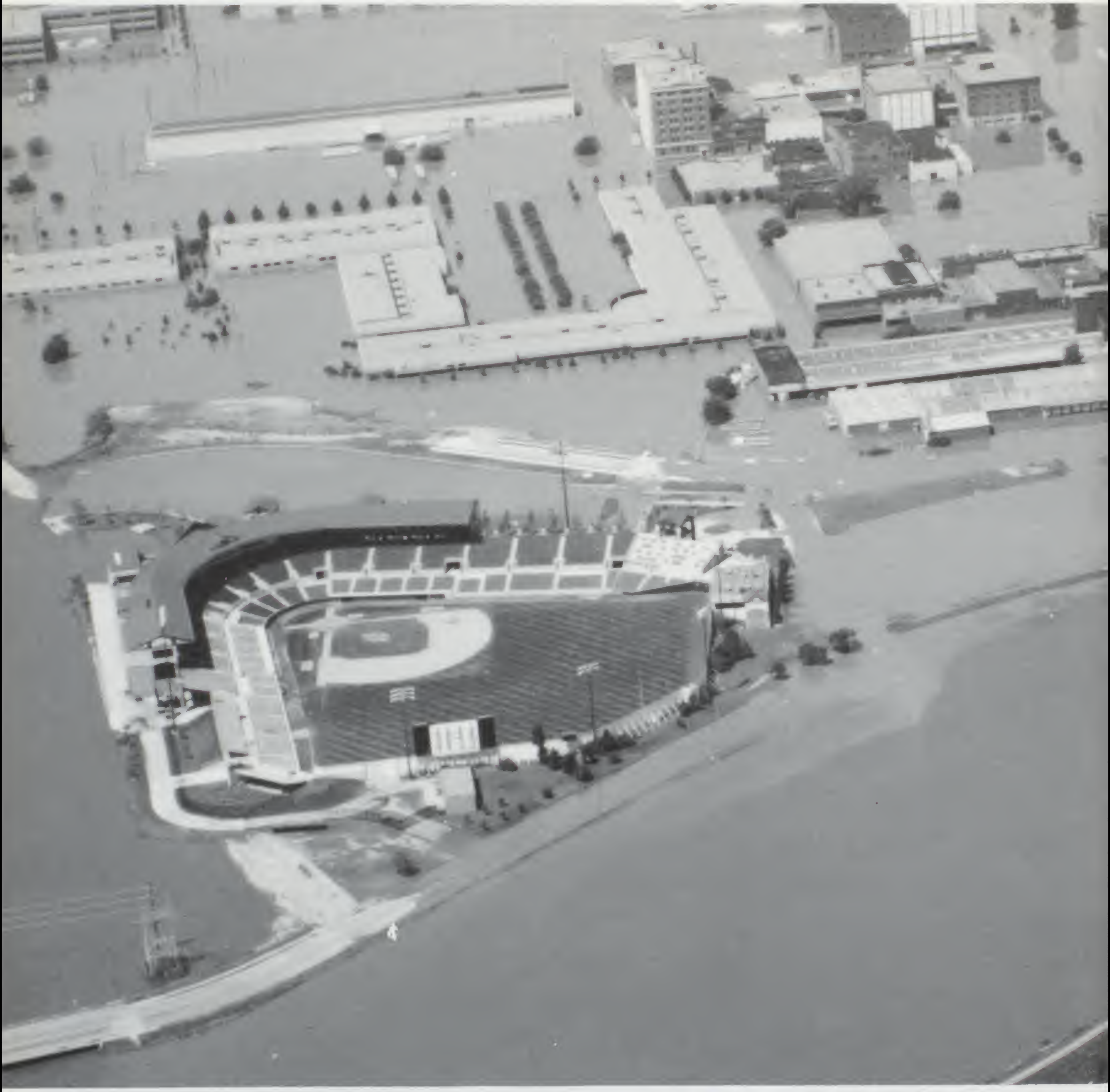
This year marked the second year of civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The war began in 1992 when Serbian forces mobilized against the Muslim and Croat communities after they attempted to secede from Yugoslavia to form their own separate governments. Despite the United Nation's efforts for a peaceful resolution, over 200,000 people have died in the fighting. The war continues on with no end in sight.

In August 1993, Pope John Paul II visited the United States delivering speeches regarding issues such as euthanasia and abortion and calling for the end of the "culture of death." The Pope was in the United States to convene the biennial World Youth Day. The extremely hot, dry weather caused over 14,000 people to seek medical care for ailments such as heat exhaustion.



September 13, 1993 was a day to remember. A historic handshake between longtime enemies Palestinian Yassar Arafat and Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin marked the beginning of a long, hard struggle towards peace in Israel. The treaty agreed that Israel had the right to live in peace and recognized the PLO as the representative body of the Palestinians. President Clinton prolclaimed the handshake to be a "great occasion of history and hope."

United States.....



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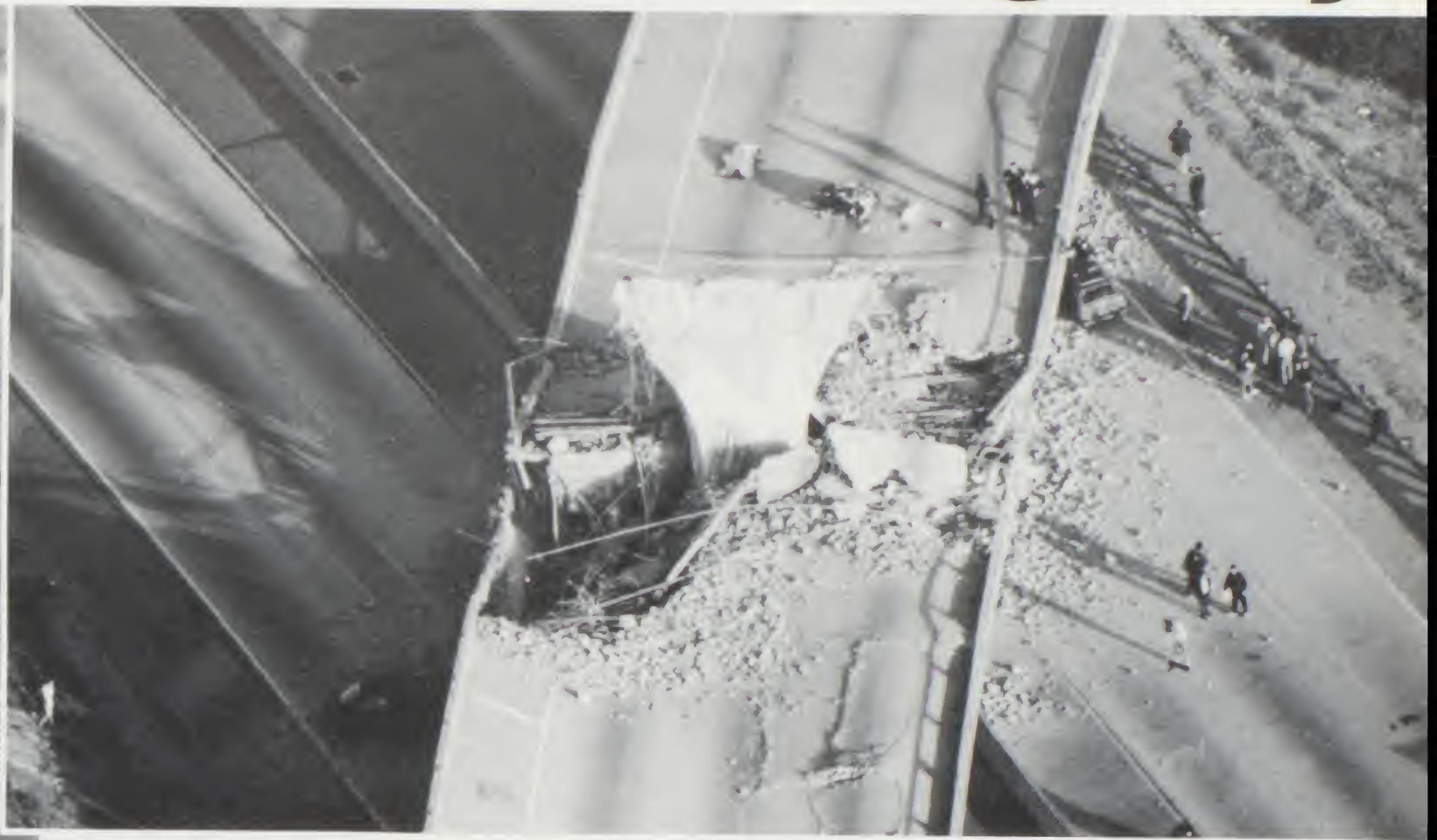
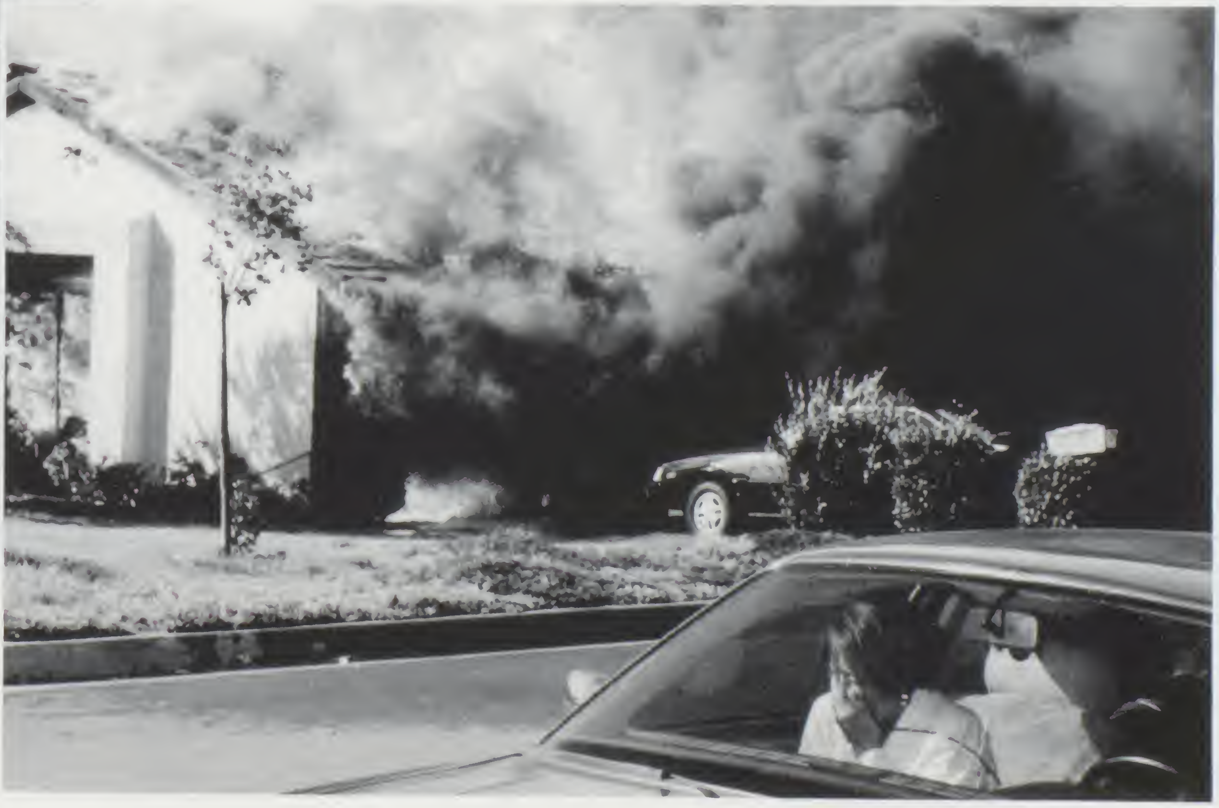
During the summer of 1993, the Midwest was hit by floods that destroyed homes, lives, and left the city of Des Moines without running water for 12 days. The Des Moines Waterworks was flooded out by the Raccoon River, leaving over a quarter of a million people without water in their homes and offices. The community rallied together and donations of water and supplies poured in from all around the world. The above photograph is an aerial shot of Sec Taylor Stadium at the peak of the flooding. The stadium is near the point where the Raccoon River and the Des Moines River meet and received much of the flooding.

..Times of Tragedy



ONE WAY *January 17, 1994, Southern California awoke to an earthquake of a 6.6 magnitude on the Richter scale. The earthquake claimed 61 lives and the damages are estimated at a total of $30 billion. People were forced to live in tents and their cars because of the damage done to their homes by the earthquake. The area was placed under curfew and National Guard troops were called in to prevent looting.*



ONE WAY *Life was just getting back to normal for the citizens of Des Moines in the Fall of 1993 when the news of wildfire echoed out of California. The people in Southern California were fighting more than 26 fires that left four people dead and caused more than one billion dollars worth of damage. The public was outraged when it became known that some of the fires had been set intentionally. The wildfires destroyed over 1,150 homes, burned 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in California.*

Signs of Racism..

Some people believed it started with a fourteen year old African-American youth being beaten in the street by two self-proclaimed neo-Nazi skinheads.

It further escalated when racist literature was discovered at Urbandale High School in February of 1994.

But imagine the shock and dismay of the Roosevelt community when literature touting `WHITE POWER" showed up in lockers at Roosevelt High School.

Racism had raised its ugly head in a most unsavory way: through the youth in our community.

The attack on the young African-American man was a horrible incident. His attackers used a flashlight to beat him. He received surgical staples to close the wound on his head at a local hospital. The community was outraged. Two young men were arrested and charged in connection with the assault.

When the literature was distributed at Urbandale High School, people were surprised, but it was easy to see why the school was targeted for recruiting purposes. With a student population made up of an overwhelmingly white majority (with less than a 2% minority population), the school was an obvious target of those wanting to spread lies and reinforce stereotypes with blatantly racist and anti-Semitic fliers. The administration used the media that resulted from the incidents to boost their school and ignored the real issues behind the racism.

In any case, Roosevelt seemed like an unlikely next target. Roosevelt's very vocal, very active minority population seemed to guarantee that the racist literature would not surface here. But that presumption was wrong. Literature stating `WHITE POWER' with a swastika and address were dropped into students' lockers during the school day. Students were furious. The next day, 30-40 students boycotted classes, demanding recognition. They were able to coordinate an all-school assembly that advocated multi-culturalism and diversity. The school rallied, and the assembly was, for the most part, a success.

But the hatred did not stop there.

Not even a week later, Temple B'nai Jeshurun , 5101 Grand Ave., was hit by vandals. Racist slogans and swastikas were spray-painted in red paint over the doorways and walls of the temple. Two youths were arrested in connection with the vandalizing. In reaction to the racist graffiti, two rallies were held to protest the racial hatred and mobilize the community. Both rallies were held on March 6, one at the Temple B'nai Jeshurun and the other at City Hall, and were attended by over a thousand people. People volunteered to help clean off the graffiti at the temple, and on that memorable Sunday, all signs of the spraypaint disappeared.

The proliferation of racist materials and attacks have made many people angry and wonder why this would happen in the city of Des Moines. The question should be, why would it happen in any community? Racism stems directly out of hatred and ignorance. In order to wipe racial hatred out of our society, our society must be educated.

- Erika McClintock

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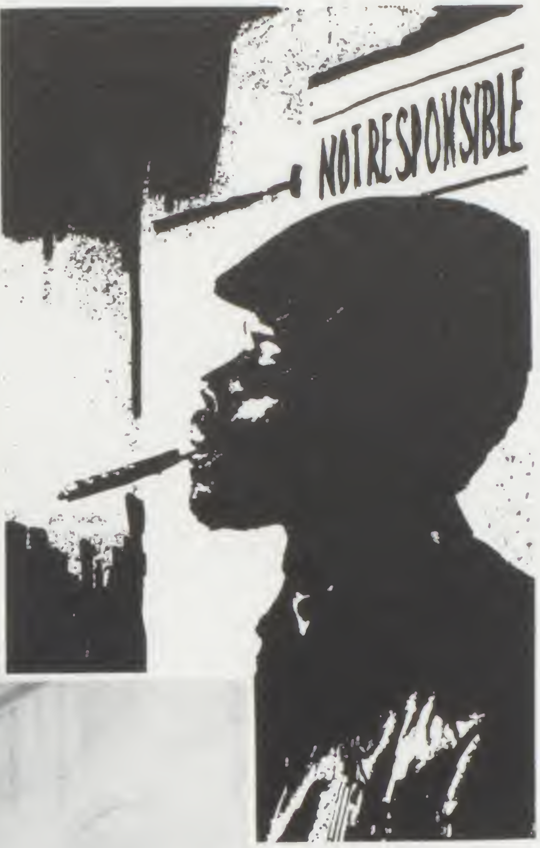
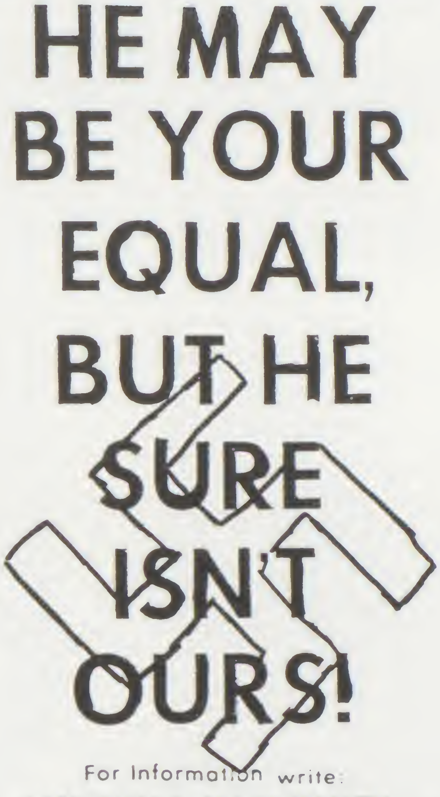


elebrate
versity!

The various images that are depicted on this page are fliers and photos of the events that took place during the height of the racial disturbances at Roosevelt and in the Des Moines community. It is impossible to represent the tension and the triumph that surrounded these events on paper; however, it is a period of time that shall not soon be forgotten.



HE MAY BE YOUR EQUAL, BUT HE SURE ISN'T OURS!

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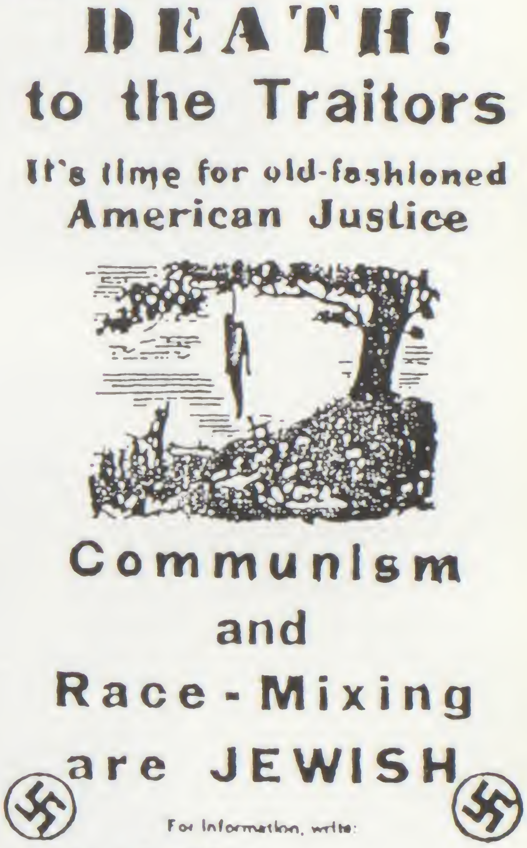
AMERICAN NAZI PARTY



DEATH!
to the Traitors
It's time for old-fashioned American Justice

Communism and Race-Mixing are JEWISH

For Information, write:

WHITE POWER!

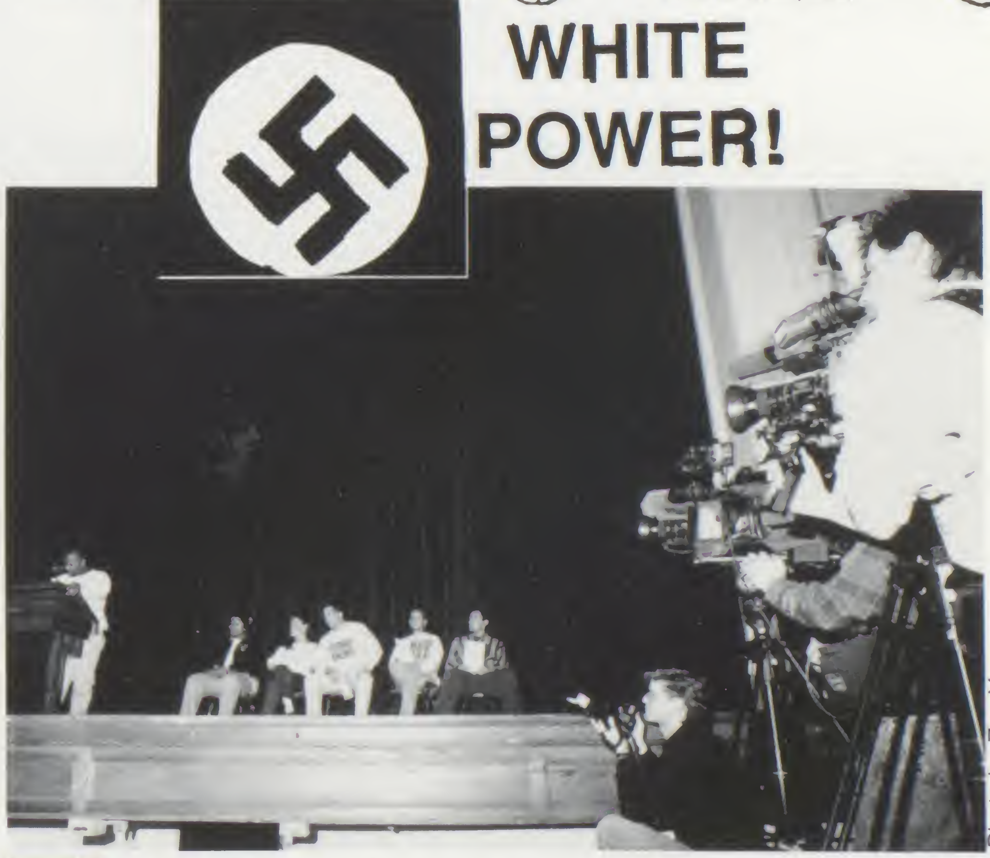


Photo by Zac Voss

At the podium senior Dennis Moore speaks to Roosevelt students as assorted television and newspaper media look on.

EXIT 90

Welcome To Staff Pop. 112

Photo by Scott Hoekman

English teacher Art Holcomb kicks back and grins as his students scribe away on their A.P. tests.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

English teacher Rick Pfander spends much of his time after school working out in the weight room.

Ronald Adcock
Michael Anderson
Eunice Ash
Marc Ayers
Paul Birocci
Orbie Boggs
June Braunger-Makay

Richard Bright
Patrick Byrnes
Barb Callaghan-Mitchell
Carolyn Christiansen
Jane Cook
Sherry Cook
Gerald L. Conley

Janice Cord
John Craig
Stephen Dann
Marilea David
Nina Diaz-Peterson
Christopher Dilulio
Janice Doudna

Pamela Edwards
Cynthia Flesch
Sy Forrester
Kent Frank
Carolyn Gilliam
Vicki Goldsmith
Terrie Grant

Alex Hanna
Mark Havighurst
Arthur Holcomb
Jodie Huntoon
Alice Israel
Sue Jansen
Carol Jayne

Dennis Johnson
Elayne Kaiser
John Kauzlarich
Vera Kemp
Walter Kennedy
John King
Jack Koch

Greg Lansing
Sue Lewis
Tom Long
Stacie McEniry
Ron McHone
Laurita Miller
Shirley Mitchell

Faith Monk
Jill Moser
Lee Mowrer
Lynn Namminga
Michael Nickerson
Garrett Nyman
LaMoine Parkhurst

Cheryl Pate
Robert Peterson
Rick Pfander
Thomas Reed
Bette Reeves
Shirley Robinette
Margaret Robinson

Dina Ryan-Else
John Shaffer
Gail Soesbe
Kathleen Stark
Ronald Storm
Virginia Traxler
James Tredway

Charles Vetter
Richard Vignaroli
Michael Walag
Heather Watkins
Stacia Watkins
Cindy Weeks
Peggy Whitaker

Bob White
Sharon Wilkinson
James Brauninger
Jan Broers
Sandy Cloe
Eula Cole
Barbara Crouthamel

Randell Damon
Mary Dilts
Kathryn Galligan
Lori Glawe
Victor Glawe
Jackie Gray
Thomas Gruening

Richard Hewins
Deb Hill
Lorrie Hutson
Tracy Keeble
Robert Locker
Vicki Zelenovich

World Trade

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NOT PICTURED:

Etta Berkowitz
Marvin Black
Cindy Crawford
Terry Gioffredi
Fran Graziano
Vallery Griffis
Tamela Hatcher
Marilyn Heaps -Nelson
Jennifer Hirsh
Sheryl Knox
Chris McMurray
Marsha Mills
Nichole Needham-Wee
Jerry Saathoff
Cathi Seeley
Mary Jo Snodgrass
Talmadge Tanks
Gary Thelen
Richard Treman

ONE WAY *Tom Long eggs a student on for more answers.*

Teacher's
Final Year
Jack Koch

*"A real fine teacher and a concerned human-being especially for young people" said **Richard Vignaroli**, vice-principal, who was referring to **Jack Koch**, retired biology teacher.*

He received his BA and MA degrees at Drake University, but Koch's education didn't stop there. He later went to the University of Colorado where he received approximately 60 more college credits.

Koch taught advanced biology and senior biology classes. In his advanced biology class the topics ranged from botany and biochemistry to the skeleton. The freshmen and sophomores in Advanced Biology I weren't excluded from blood and guts when it came to dissecting the frog and pig. His senior biology class was fast-paced for the more advanced student.

Students decide to take senior biology for a variety of reasons. Some students were using senior biology as a stepping stone for the further science courses they plan to take in college. The class was also popular for students who plan to work in the medical field . When a student signed up for a class taught by Koch, they not only learned the information about that subject, but also preparation for college and the future. Koch believes that the more a teacher demands of a student the harder the student will work because students do what is expected. For anybody heading off to college soon, one key for success in college,Koch believes, is "learning to study."

The smell of the cats from the senior biology class will continue to linger while Koch travels to Greece and Egypt and cruises to the Amazon. After retirement this year Koch isn't going to waste time doing nothing. Instead, Koch and his wife are planning on taking a few trips all over the world. In the past Koch's and his wife's jobs restricted them from taking vacations and trips they wanted, so now is the time for them to take this opportunity. Traveling, though, isn't the only thing that he is looking forward to. Spending time with and spoiling his four grandchildren is also in his future.

*Koch will be remembered in many ways by the past and present students at TRHS. Senior **Nate Anderson**, said " He's probably the most challenging teacher and class I've taken at TRHS."* STOP

-Hayley Cox

ONE WAY ***Seniors Angela McLeran and La Tonya Wilkins look over Jack Koch's shoulders watching the dissection from a distance.***

ONE WAY ***Senior Darryl Jones clinging on to Terry Gioffredi trying to build up those "extra bonus points."***

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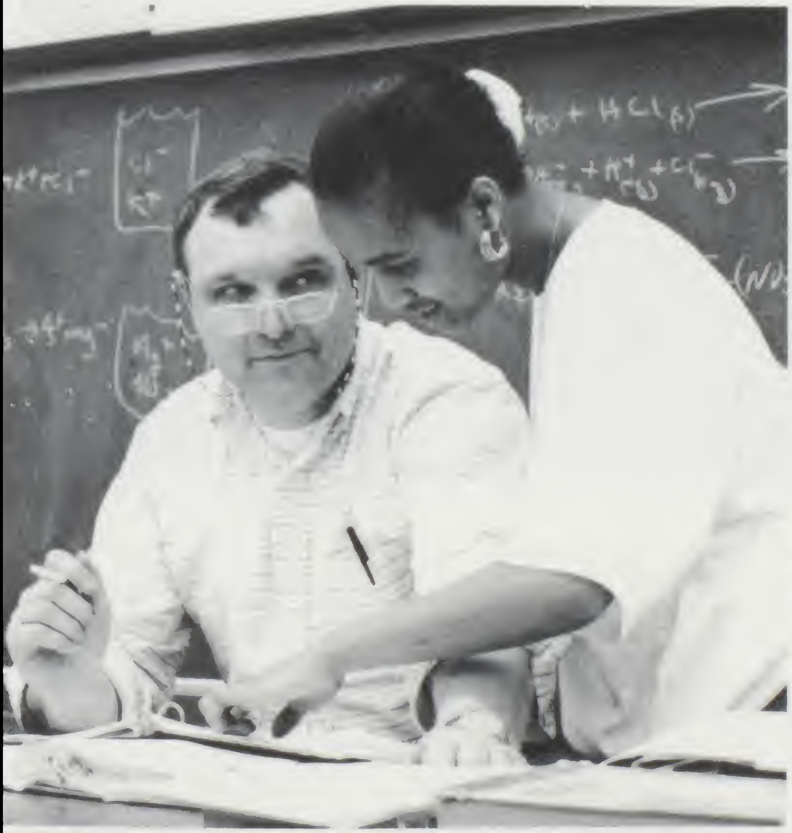

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ONE WAY **Richard Hewins gets a little helpful advice from junior Theresa Hobson in the area of Chemistry.**

Teachers'
Unique
Teaching Styles

Do any specific adjectives come to mind with the word "teacher?" Here are some possible suggestions—boring, repetitive, non-humorous, and conservative. According to students, the TRHS teaching staff doesn't always fit that mold.

" His classroom is like home," said junior **Tobi Simmons** *referring to Randy Damon's Chinese classroom. Simmons believes that since the classroom was in a less restricted environment it allowed the students and Damon to make jokes with each other. However, with this unique style of teaching the students and Damon were able to keep a teacher and student relationship at the same time.*

Of course all teachers do not have a teaching style such as Damon's, so what actually makes a unique teaching style? In order for teachers to have a unique teaching style, they have to make the class interesting, which persuades students to learn more.

Senior **Kate Foster** *said that another key to having a unique teaching style is teaching what students like. Foster believes that Arthur Holcomb, who teaches Composition10, senior English, and A.P. English, manages to keeps the students interested by " teaching to the liking of the students."*

Not many teachers could fit into a category with Sue Lewis, the art teacher. "She's so hyper but also let's you do what you want", junior **Matt Darrah** *said. Lewis teaches more openly and casually without being constricted to a text book.*

Sometimes it doesn't take too much for a teacher to have a unique teaching style. Freshman **Amanda Deason** *said she felt that any teacher who could teach the curriculum but also keep the students' attention by adding humor or group activities would qualify as having a unique teaching style.*

Unique teaching styles here at TRHS according to some students have started expanding from the conservative, boring and repetitive teaching styles to more of a unique style. It's really not as easy as it looks to keep the students amused and knowledgeable at the same time. STOP

- Hayley Cox

EXIT 96

Welcome To The Student Body Pop. 1407

Photo by Sarah Hamilton

ONE WAY *Sophomore Samantha Eakins takes time to express her happiness at the camera while playing on the monkey bars.*

Photo by Matt Krambeck

ONE WAY *Flirtatious freshman Todd Engman spots a cute girl on the diving board, and tries to impress her by showing off his mighty strength.*

Freshmen Exposed Personalities

A well adjusted, mature, determined student. Is this your average freshman? Not according to our amateur handwriting analysis done on a few TRHS freshmen. The handwriting analysis done on these freshmen revealed the personalities that are plaguing the freshman class.

*Freshman **Nate Stewart** describes himself as a mature kid, but he doesn't seem too sure about this. Stewart was hesitant in writing the words, "I'm a mature kid," which is shown by the spaces between the words. A conclusion that can be drawn from the spaces is that Stewart was lying about being mature. Another sign that Stewart isn't as mature as he would like to think is the Barney pencil he used to write the statement.*

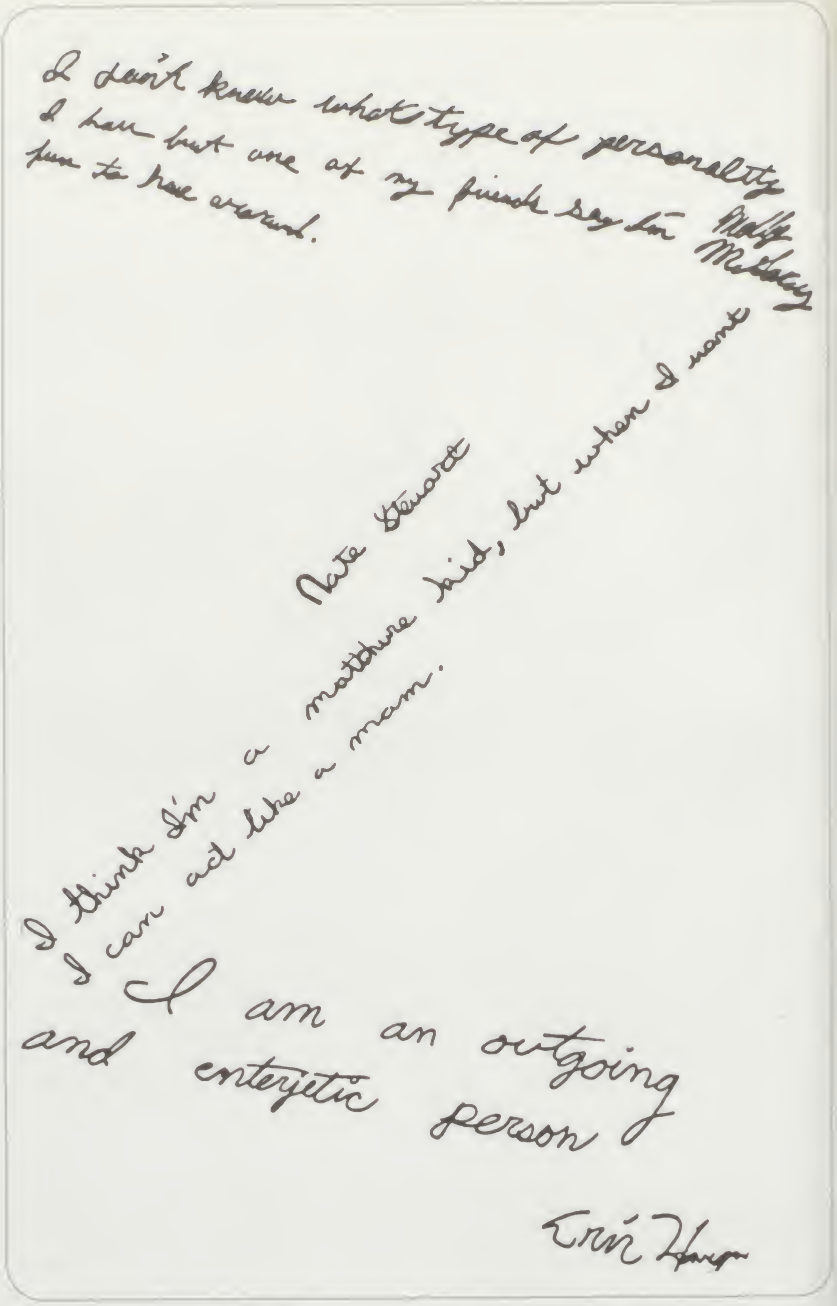
*While Stewart may be a compulsive liar, freshman **Molly McGarvey** seems to be an emotional basket case. McGarvey's emotional instability is apparent in the instability of her base line. The first line of McGarvey's statement rises and the next descends slightly. McGarvey doesn't seem to have the emotional control to stabilize her baseline from one line to the next.*

Another indication of McGarvey's lack of emotional control is the placement of her signature. An emotionally stable person would probably sign their statement at the top or bottom of the page. McGarvey chose to put her signature right in the middle of her statement. This may be an indication to McGarvey's feeling of entrapment in the emotional whirl wind she calls her life.

*While the freshman class is beginnning to appear as though they may need to see a psychiatrist as soon as possible, in walks freshman **Eric Haugen**. Haugen's calm collective handwriting reflects his personality. Haugen has what most people would call normal writing. He tilts his writing to the right which indicates that Haugen is an affectionate, futuristic person. Haugen is the epitome of many parent's dreams, emotional, but not too emotional. Students like Haugen give the freshman class hope.*

There it is, the freshman class according to insights provided through their handwriting. The freshman class seems to be a bunch of emotional cripples who are compulsive liars who are trying to maintain a feeling of being one in the crowd.

-Liza Crosson



I don't know what type of personality
I have but one of my friends say I'm
fun to have around.
Molly McGarvey

I think I'm a matture kid, but when I want
I can act like a man.
Nate Stewart

I am an outgoing
and enterjetic person
Eric Haugen

Handwritten insights to the personalities of freshmen Nate Stewart, Molly McGarvey, and Eric Haugen.

Jill Ahrold
Nicholas Aldrich
Jasmin Allen
Kaneisha Allen
Theresa Allen

Tywone Allen
Rebecca Alsip
Merna Altemier
Eric Andrews
Jennifer Anspach

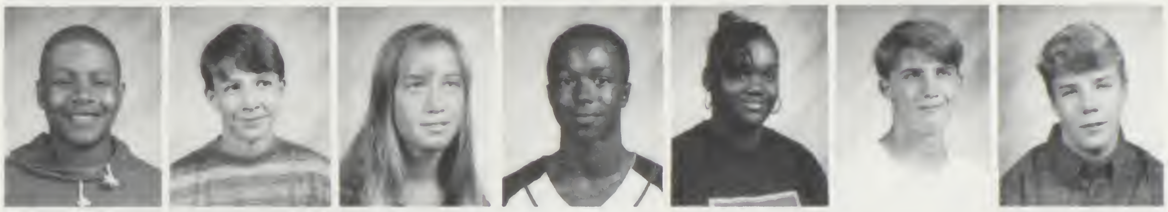
Joseph Austin
Tarrita Avant
Alisha Ayler
Jeremy Bach
Christopher Bailey

Elizabeth Barr
Genevieve Barrett
Amanda Beeler
Michael Bell
Kathryn Belzer
Daniel Bennett
Michelle Bennett

Robert Benson
Dana Biere
Slawomir Blondowski
Adam Blum
Tyondra Boagard
Carmen Boettger
Souphaphone Boutdara

Seth Boyd
Eric Brandt
Earl Brannon
Kristine Briedis
Latroyshia Brooks
Dainca Brown
Sarah Brown

Sherwood Brown
Karen Bucinski
Joshua Buck
Hoang Bui
Katherine Burgett
Herkisha Burkett
Arena Butts



Demarcus Butts
Aaron Canney
Brandi Carter
Jayson Carter
Dwan Cason
Carl Cather
Michael Cechovic

photo by Erika McClintock

ONE WAY *Freshman Trenton Poore tries to design a lock that would help students like himself keep unwanted people out and let owners into their lockers.*

James Chance
Jon Chasar
David Christensen
Adam Clark
Edna Clarke
Christina Collins
Micheal Collins

Andrea Conroy
Cassius Cooper
Rex Cooper
Amy Corrigan
Christina Cortez
Tenille Costonguay
Chasidy Crawford

Christopher Crawford
Shondrae Crawford
Shanna Crews
James Crow
Andrew Cullen
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Michael Darcy

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Makayla Davis
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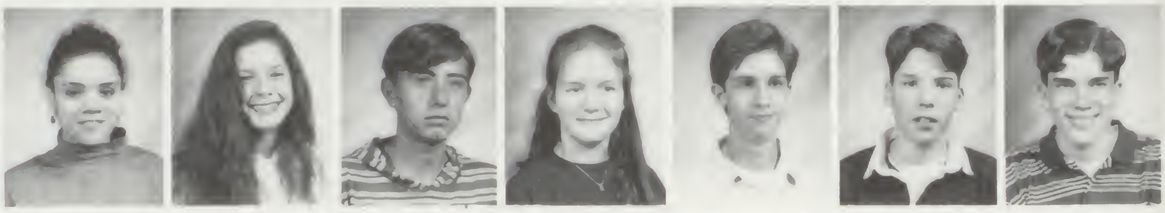

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Vincent Douglas
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Aundria Duncan

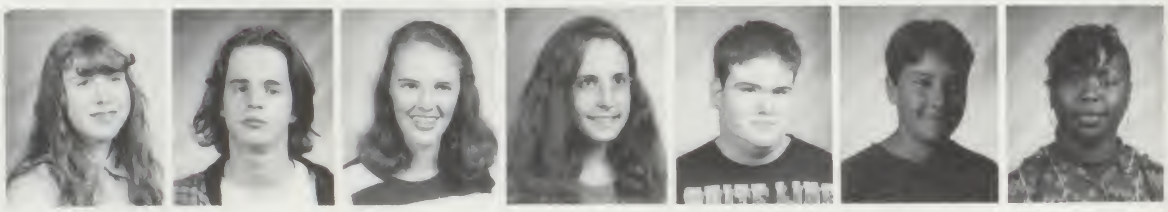


Photo by Tara Scott

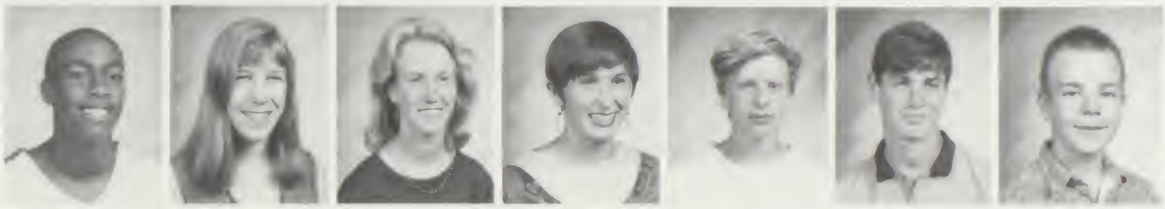
Feshman Nate German challenges any upperclassman to wrestle with his manly self.

Photo by Manith Hansana

Freshman Sipaphay Thongdam strikes a pose after completing her meal in the cafeteria.

Photo by Michael Jackson

ONE WAY *Freshman Pat Miller is ecstatic to find out that the Jackson's have reunited and once again will grace the stage, while freshmen Michael Venturini and Jill Ahrold seem to be focused on other subjects.*



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Todd Engman
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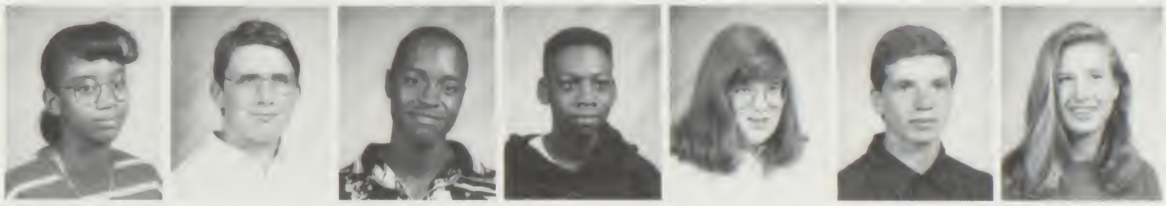

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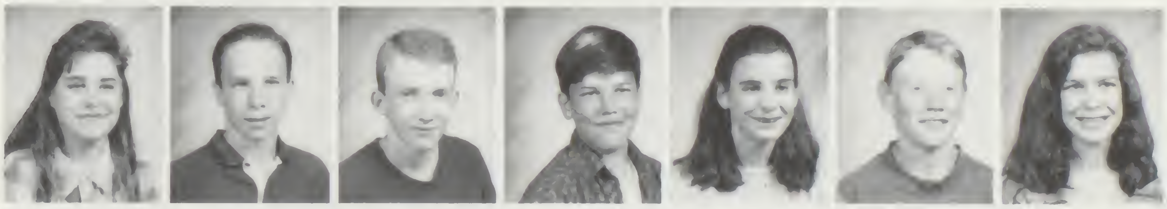
Laurel Fredenburg
Nathan Fredericks
Karen Freese



Rachel Fritz
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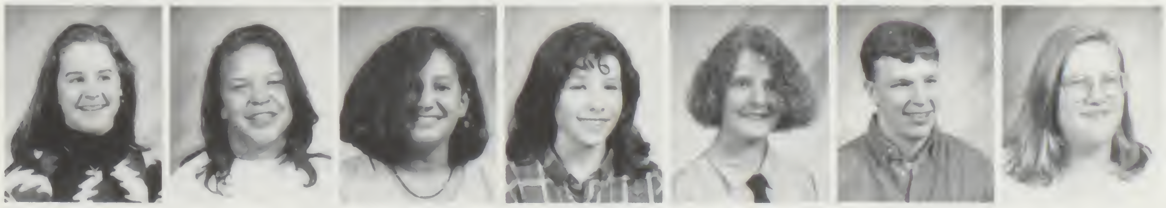

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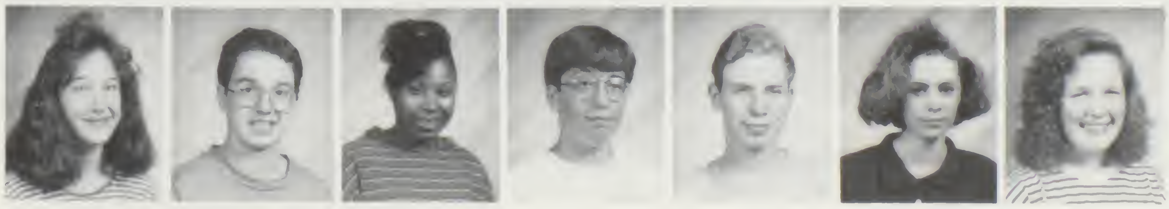

Megan Hale
John Hall
Tony Hall
Michael Hamilton
Thomas Hamilton
Amy Hanson
Roberta Hargis

Freshmen

Parents

Handle With Care

The roar of cuss words from the crowd, guys spitting on the floor and the lingering smell of sweat, yet somehow you feel at home. You have passed the awkward stages of your freshman year and now feel like, "one of the crowd." You are floating above the crowd in a mist of euphoria.

You view other freshmen experiencing the same feeling, when all of the sudden you spot... YOUR PARENTS! They notice you and begin to maneuver their way towards you. You start to worry about the possibility of P.D.A. (Parental Display of Affection). Your mind falls into an emotional whirlwind as you try to think of ways to handle the situation.

You could always hide. This is hard to do though since your parents seem to have x-ray vision. You move on to your next option, to take off screaming. This is a popular decision among many freshmen. The problem with this is that it only emphasizes your freshman status.

You need to learn how to handle such a potentially embarrassing situation in a cool, rational, upperclassman manner. One option is to approach your parents with open arms. There is an upside and a downside to this approach. The upside is you get the excruciatingly embarrassing experience over with. Your parents will probably go into complete shock over your openness and will thus leave you alone. Then again, your parents could interpret your openness as a sign that it is okay to perform other affectionate acts. These acts could include the tossleing of the hair or a pat on the behind (both worse than a hug).

Another way to handle the manner is probably the wisest choice a freshman could make. Simply go over to your parents and exchange words. You don't need to over do it with physical contact. Your parents will probably note your maturity and will leave you alone. If your parents decide to defy all odds and maul you with hugs anyway, don't worry. Chances are that most students have or will experience P.D.A. If you handle the situation in the last manner, upperclassmen will probably yearn to meet such a cool, mature person.

-Liza Crosson

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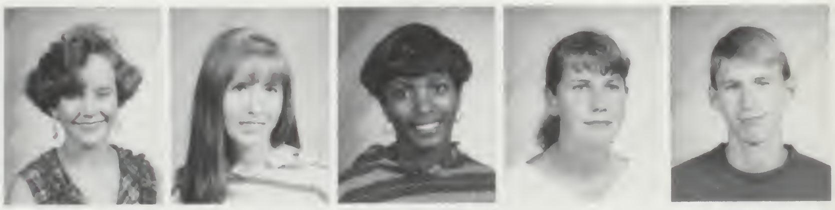
Freshman Earl Brannon flips heels over head for junior Seville Lee.

Ivy Harne
Cassandra Harris
Teresa Harris
Laura Hatfield
Eric Haugen



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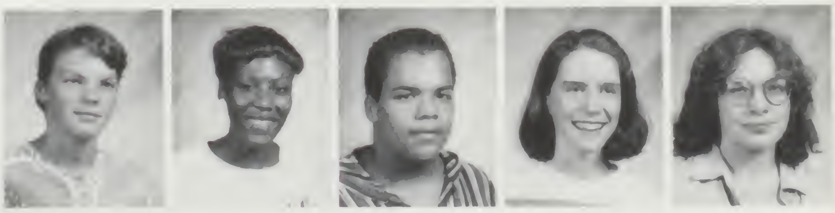

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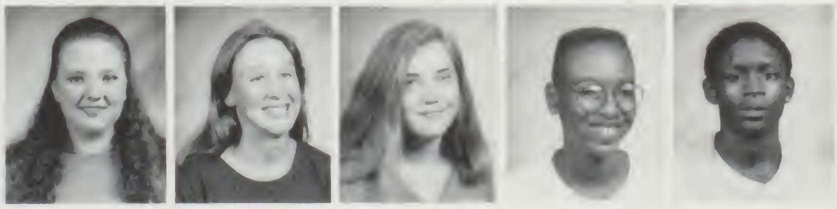

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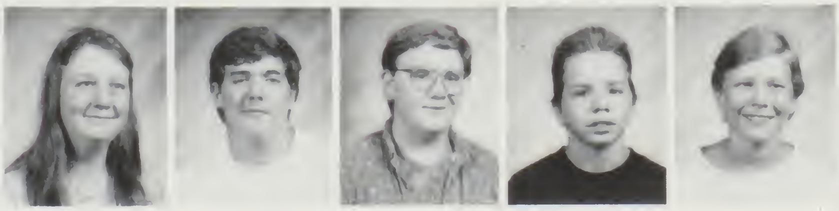

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Kevin Houk
Timothy Huff
Sarah Hunsberger

Peter Hunter
An Huynh
Tuan Huynh
Joseph Hyman
Kimkia Jackson
Monique Jackson
Nicolle Jackson

Shanley Jacobs
LorettaKay James
Louis Jarasviroj
Larissa Jeter
Donald Jewell
Demetrius Johnson
Jasmine C. Johnson

Jocelin Johnson
Rachel Johnston
Tressa Johnston
David Jones
Jennifer Jones
Nicholas Jones
Leanne Kamberg

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ONE WAY *Freshmen Suzanne Larson and Misty Taylor concoct a mysterious potion to protect innocent girls like themselves from the freshman guys.*

Alonza Kelly
Rusty Kim
Michael Kimelman
Chris Kirk
Lindsay Kohrs
Evan Kucera
Benjamin Kulik

Lacy Lancaster
Jamyle Lang
Brian Larkin
Suzanne Larsen
Josef Lawler
Khuyen Le
Sarah Lepley

Deborah Leventhal
Joseph Lewis
Jamaal Long
Kelly Lovan
Sengkham Lovan
Sisouvah Lovan
Catherine Lozier

Gabriel Leuders
Chau Lu
Anthony Lumadue
They Luu
Long Ly
Diandra Lyle
Justin Madison

Jonathan Malm
Amanda Malone
Joshua Mandelbaum
Meagan Manroe
Jesse Marchino
Yolanda Marquez
Azizi Marshall

Alicia McCain
Claire McConahay
Walter McCoy
Matthew McDonald
Molly McGarvey
Delores McGregory
John McLaughlin

John McLaury
Emily McSorley
Jaime McTaggart
Joel Mensing
Christina Michael
Dave Midgordon
Danny Miksell

Michelle Miksell
Ben Miles
Melissa Millang
Patrick Miller
Roy Milligan
Heather Minear
John Mitchell

Mark Modersohn
Stephanie Moeller
Hans Moklebust
Matthew Montgomery
Shanell Moore
Nicholas Mraz
Dennis Mugan

Carrie Mulford
Dwight Mundell
Kathleen Murray
Anne Musgrave
Brooke Nelson
Jason Nelson
Virginia Neubauer

Abby Neumeyer
Benjamin Newton
Hong Nguyen
Nhan Nguyen
Sonz Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Vu Duc Nguyen

Jennifer Norvell
Brandy O'Daye
Tasara Ocheskey
Michelle Ohrtman
Steven Olney
Celeste Pace
Mark Pace

Elizabeth Palik
Aaron Peden
Andrew Perry
Casundra Perry
Sy Pham
Thieu Pham
Thoui Pham

Trang Pham
Phuong Phan
Jason Pierson
Trenton Poore
Logan Porter
Sara Porter
Erin Pritchard

Samuel Pullen
Anne Ramzy
Nikki Randall
Katie Ratliff
Kyle Reilly
Bradley Rist
Fabiano Rivero

Mathew Rivers
Stephanie Roberts
Raime Robinson
Terral Robinson
Nathan Roller
Alexander Romp
Christopher Romp

Dashonda Ross
Jenny Rouse
Andrew Sandvig
Thongkham Saychareun
Jason Schaffer
Zoe Schilling
Anya Schmalfeldt

Greta Schmidt
Karlton Schmidt
Jubal Schoenthal-Muse
Laura Schwab
John Schwartz
Troy Sease
David Selden

Katherine Selden
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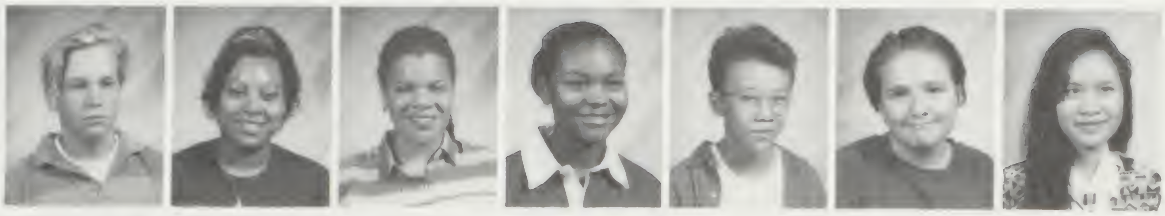

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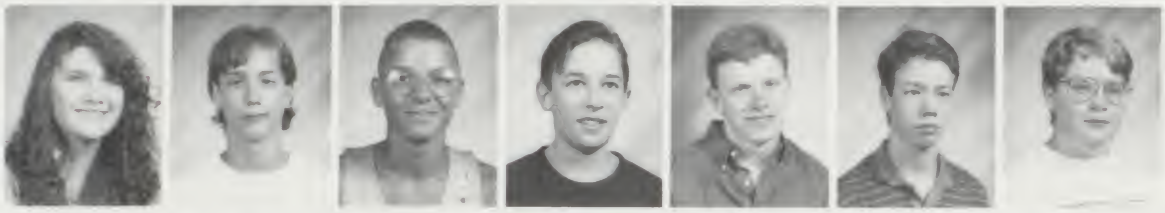

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Kenneth Tapper
Jason Tate
Antowan Taylor
Misty Taylor

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Sarah Thomas
Anna Thompson
Katie Thompson
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Brad Turvey
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Sarah Van Dyck

Steve Van Gilder
Beth Vandehaar
Cara Veeder
Michael Venturini
Kristina Viars
Andrew Voss
Erin Walsh

Katheryn Wandell
Jordan Wessling
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Alisha White
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Glen Wilkins
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Justin Willis
Jason Wilson
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Douglas Winterhalter
Kenneth Woltz
Mathew Woltz
Mathew Wood

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Meridith Wright
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Preston Young
Christina Youngbear

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Kevin Crop
Holly Downing
Joseph Duff
Robert Evans
Marco Favela
Joseph Kaufman
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Sophomores
Driver Ed
Top Ten

Of the many things to look forward to sophomore year, getting one's license is at the top of the list. Even so, Driver's Ed is not much farther down the list than that. Driver's Ed is certainly a class to remember because of all the things that happen in it and as a result of it. It is, of course, an important class to do well in, but it is also a class to have a good attitude about, always being able to laugh at yourself as well as others.

Top Ten Reasons to be in Drivers' Ed Sophomore Year

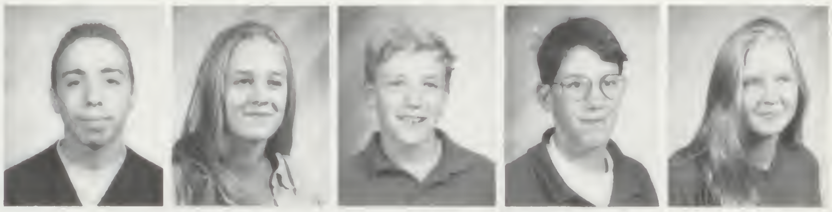
10. 27 pairs of brown bell-bottoms in each of the Drivers' Ed movies.
9. Driving the dope cars.
8. Driving the simulator without having it turned on.
7. Curb checks.
6. Getting an "A" for simulator, but sleeping the whole time.
5. Getting your license the day Drivers' Ed gets out.
4. The "stimulator".
3. Sneaking out to lunch and not having to walk to Taco John's.
2. Denying lowly freshmen rides.
1. Finally passing out of the stage when you're worried about being mistaken as a freshman because you finally have your license.

-Emily Shelton

Photo by Zac Voss

Sophomore Allison Denny and freshman David Jones misread ther sign 'Make Love not War' in their pretend marriage ceremony in Ms. Hatcher's class.

Robert Abraham
Alysa Adkins
Brian Allen
William Allen
Jessica Anderson



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Adan Arriaga
Tanya Ausmus
Ryan Austin

Nicholas Avise
Jessica Ayers
Sandy Baccam
Erik Bailey
Victoria Banks

Niles Baranowski
Alicia Barnes
Angela Bennett
Christine Berger
Chad Bissell

David Bodenstedt
Robbie Boggess
Garrette Boone
Courtney Bowler
Courtney Branson

Emily Braught
Artie Brewer
Katie Brindley
Lanica Bruce
Jamey Brucker

Jennifer Buckley
Tyshika Butts
Jeremy Buttz
Daniel Calvert
Kevin Carlson
Charles Carper
Carrie Cather

Ann Cavanaugh
Sarah Caylor
Angel Chamberlain
Jed Chaser
Tyrha Cheatem
James Clark
Jacob Cleary

Danny Collins
Amanda Coltrain
Kati Conaway
Amy Cook
Dan Cook
Ray Cook
Melissa Cooper

Michael Corrigan
Michael Cortez
Mia Courtney/Krantz
Isaac Couture
Chandra Cowles
Joshua Crandell
Meredith Crank

Elan Crawford
Kristen Crees
Stephanie Crookshank
Kate Curnes
Michael Daniels
Katie Dann
Hans Davis

Photo by Matt Krambeck

Sophomores Nate Green, Robbie Boggess, and Mike Cortez are busy studying as sophomore Garrette Boone takes time out for just one more picture.

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Sean Davis
William Dawe
Jarred Decker
Allison Denny
Anneliese Detwiler
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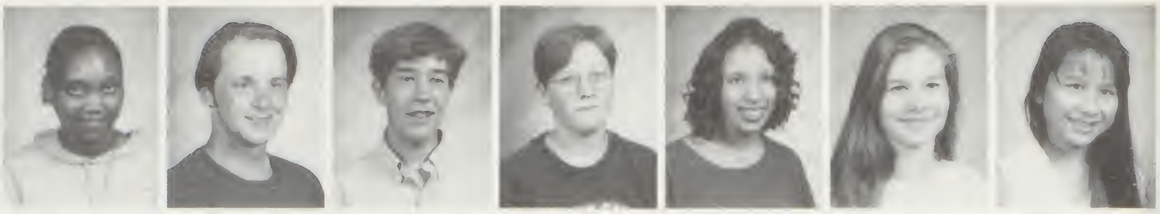

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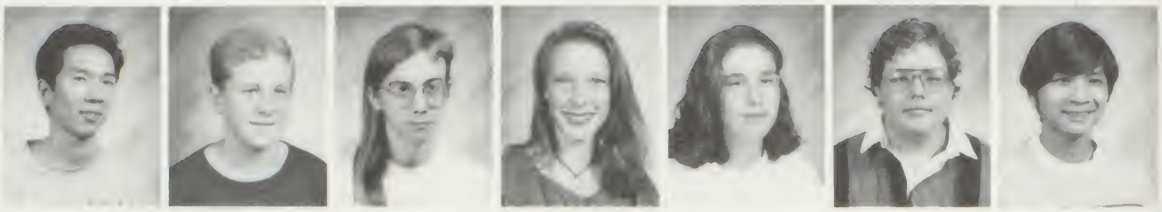

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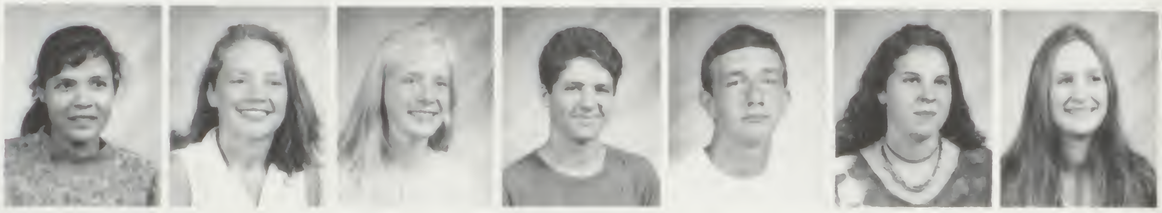

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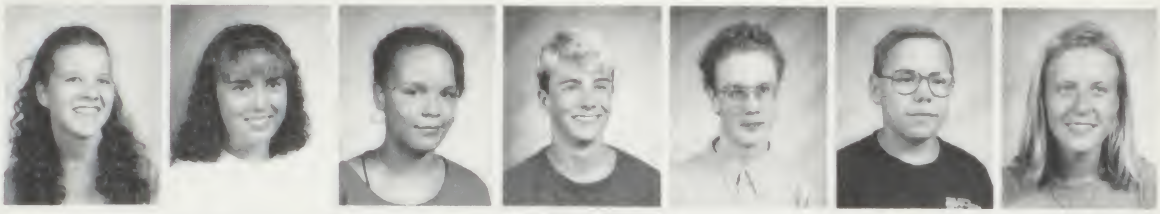
Molly Felderman



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Emily Frahm-Askew
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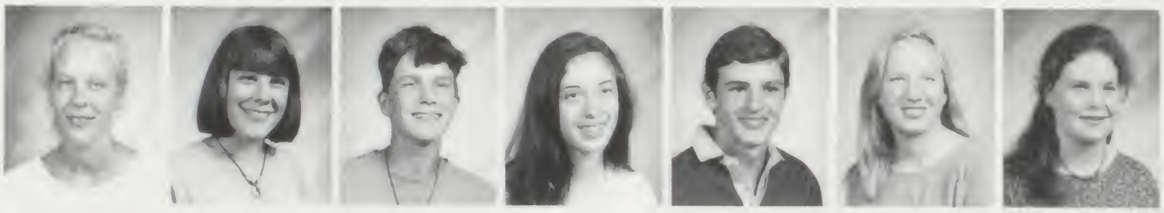

Sophomore Pete Sutter tries to put the moves on the camera.

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Sophomore Sam Glasnapp shares his theory of life as sophomore John McGarvey responds with "Huh huh, cool."

Photo by Tara Scott

Sophomore Emily Foster laughs as she forces sophomore Angie Bennett into the picture.

William Friedman
Joseph Friedrich
Michael Fritch
Carri Garner
Zacharia Garwick
Tonya Gavigan
Christine Gerer

Samuel Glasnapp
Jocelyn Goodwin
Tina Gowdy
Michael Grace
Elijah Graham
Eric Graham
Nathan Grasmick

Nathan Green
Lisa Grefe
Elizabeth Grubb
Bryan Guise
Lanny Gulsvig
Dameon Hahn
Lettie Hale

Sarah Hamilton
Zachary Hansen
Benjamin Hart
Ryan Hartman
Worth Hartzell
Michael Hawthorne
Tasha Hayes

Nikki Hayter
Brooke Heaton
Michelle Heneke
Malia Hildreth
Adam Hill
Kathryn Hill
Mandi Hill

Aaron Hilliard
Joshua Holderness
David Houston
Tony Houston
Timothy Hughes
Adrienne Hutchinson
Carlena Hutchinson

Tinh Huynh
Diallo Jackman
Kristin Jackson
Jordan James
Shannon Jeffery
Bradley Johnson
Eric Johnson

Jason Johnson
Nicole Johnson
Shana Johnson
Ian Johnston
Kevin Jones
Jennifer Josten
Margaret Kalhorn

Courtney Kaufman
Nicole Kemp
Vathsana Keoouthai
Matthew Klein
Eric Knapp
Max Knauer
Carrie Knudson

Janae Kock
Sarah Koundakjian
Christopher Kroon
Ryan Kunz
Jacob Lane
Matthew Langford
Khuyen Le

ONE WAY *Sophomores Stephanie Crookshank and Erin Salmons shield their eyes while sophomore Tina Freese smiles at someone's indecent exposure.*

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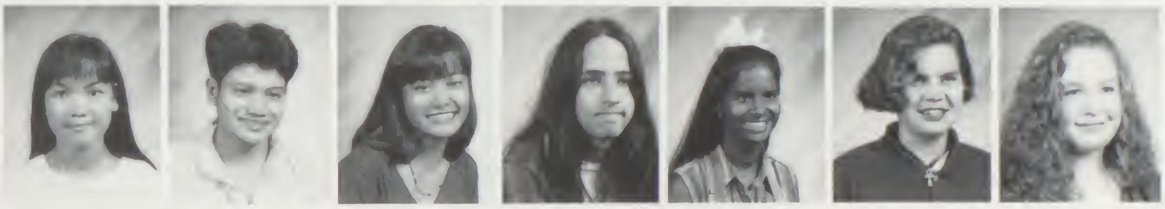
ONE WAY *Sophomores Whitney Retallic, Amy Cook and junior Tobi Simmons smile for the camera, while sophomore Chris Kroon wonders exactly who will get to see his hair.*



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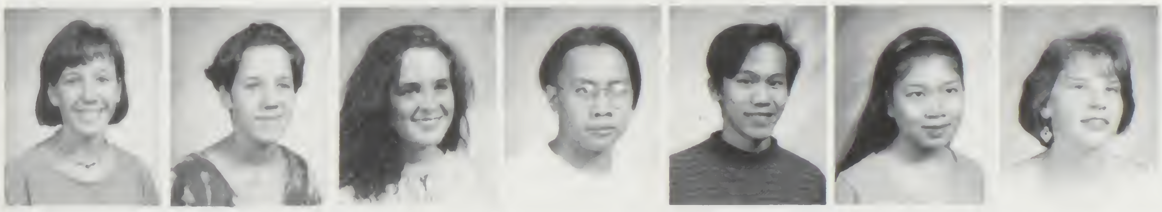
Jennifer Lewis



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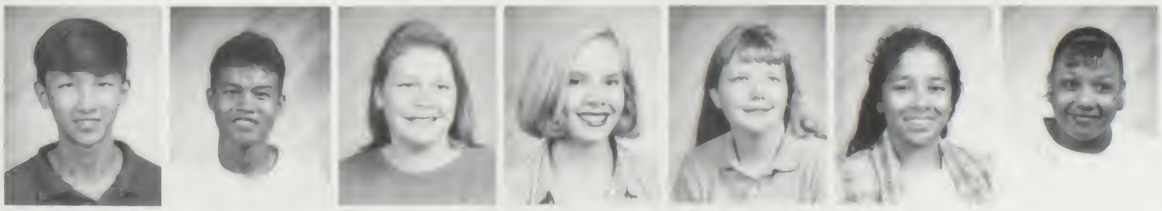

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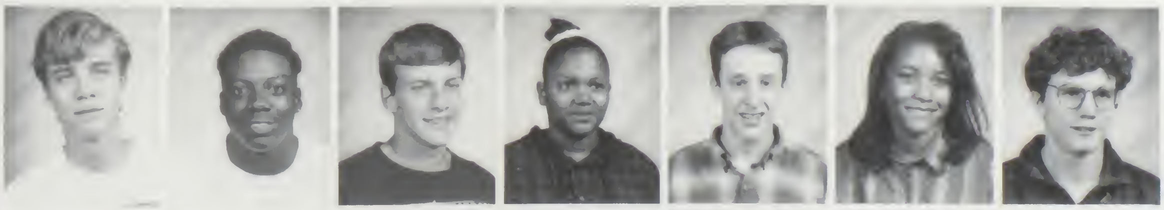

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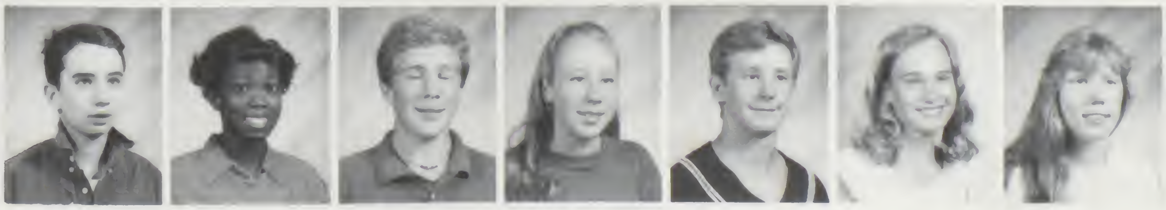

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Toy McMiller
Colin Meginnis
Caroline Melsha
Adam Meyer
Laurie Meythaler
Genevieve Miles

Sophomores

Creativity

Locker Decorating

Taking a quick glance around TRHS, one can easily see that the walls are far from boring. From posters promoting clubs and activities, to posters on students' lockers supporting the upcoming sports events, many students are making the halls of TRHS a lot more colorful.

But it even goes farther than this. Many TRHS sophomores consider their locker almost like their room, where they can decorate it to fit their personality. These same students try to make the inside of their locker a little bit more personable simply by decorating it with their favorite things that defines their personality.

Sophomore **Anne MacLeod** *does just this. With every opening of her locker, she is reminded of all her favorite people, pictures, music, and things to say. Everything in MacLeod's locker has some meaning to her and clearly defines her style, likes, dislikes, and personality. "If I'm having a bad day, looking at my locker makes me feel better. It reminds me of the things that mean something to me and of the people who give them to me," MacLeod said.*

MacLeod doesn't feel as though others' locker decorations necessarily describe the person as having a lot of creativity or not. "Lockers are boring, but that doesn't always mean the owner is boring too. People just don't have time," she said. Sophomore **Jenifer Waters** *agreed in saying, "People who decorate their lockers aren't any different than those that don't. They probably have fun doing it; others just don't find it interesting or just don't have the time."*

All in all, locker decorating does make TRHS all the more interesting to students as well as visitors."People stop and ask about my stuff, where I got them and who's in the pictures," MacLeod said. *-Emily Shelton*

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Sophomore Anne MacLeod smiles as she remembers her latest day dream about the half-naked men plastered to the inside of her locker.

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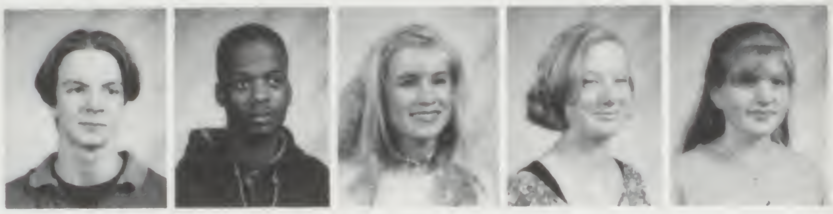
Michelle Miller
Meredith Millis



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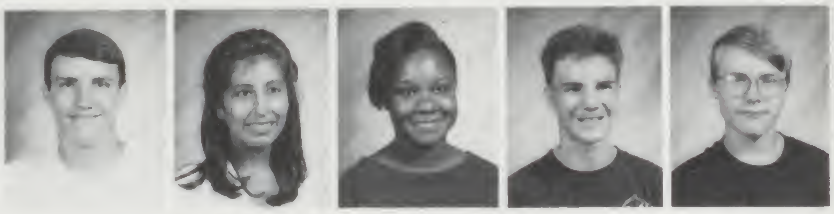

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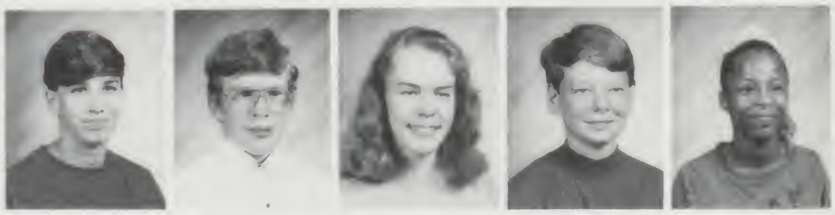

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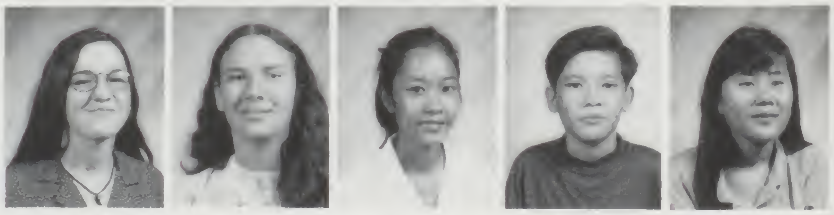

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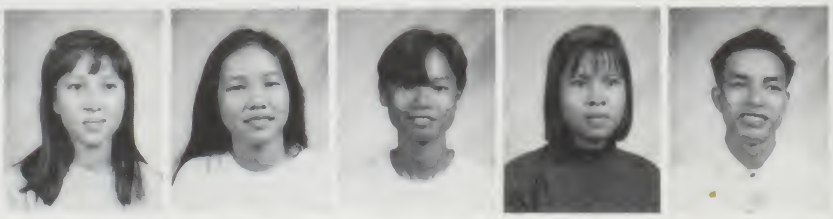

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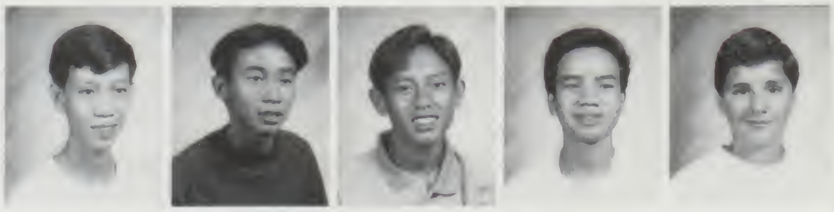

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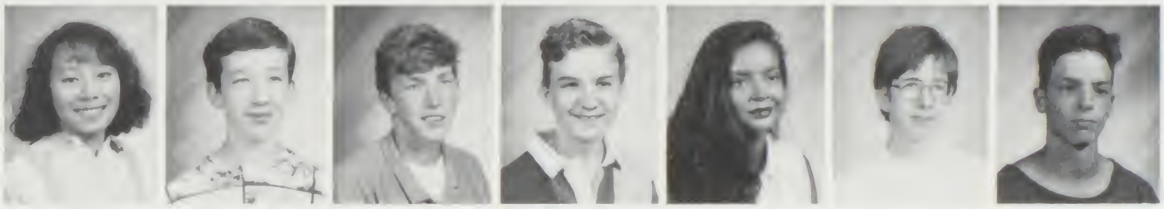

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Mike Rigsby
Christine Ritland
Anthony Roberts

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Sophomore Richie Schmidt remembers that he is having a good hair day.

Lisa Roberts
Lantz Roe
Christopher Rollins
Rachel Ruan
Aaron Runde
Kalishia Russell
Naki Russian

Kristy Ryan
Melissa Ryan
Ryan Saathoff
Erin Salmons
Tiffany Sample
Taryn Samuels
Tylar Samuels

Jorge Sanchez
Sokish Sands
Chantez Saunders
Laura Schaffer
Leaf Schmalfeldt
Richard Schmidt
Aaron Scholl

Sarah Schulte
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Peter Schuster
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Robert Scott
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Endya Sillas
Charles Sinnah Yovonie
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Juniors

Pick-up Artist

pick-up lines

Has this happened to you? Picture this: you are sitting at a party and you see someone who you think looks so fine, but you can't get up the nerve to say something. The next thing you notice that same person is walking your way. Your hands are ice cold, your heart is beating twice as fast than before and the next thing you know this person is in your face. You smile, and their response is, "Are your feet tired?" Your thinking what? Is this a trick question to make me feel stupid or maybe they're going to ask you to dance, so you tell this magnificent creature-- "NO." And this fine looking person replies, "Well you've been running through my mind all day long." What's this, a pick-up line? This person hardly knows you and they are giving you "the Line!" You're thinking this can't be happening and the next thing you know your alarm is going off only to find out it's been one ugly dream.

When talking to the macho junior men about why they give pick-up lines, most of them replied that they don't say these lines to be serious, just to break the ice. Junior ***Shannon Swenson*** *said that the oldest quote that still works today is, "I heard your daddy was in prison for stealing the stars from the sky and putting them in your eyes." "Girls always fall for it," replied Swenson.* ***Forrest Beardsley*** *thinks that telling lines to some strange girls at a party, turns the girl on. He thinks girls love outgoing men. When asked what his lines were, he said that it depends on the mood, but he usually makes them up as he goes. Beardsley's most famous pick-up line is, "Baby you look so good that when I walk by you I was blinded by your beauty."*

Most people think that pick-up lines are only a guy thing to make men look macho, but at Roosevelt that's not the case. Not only do men tell lines, so do girls. Here at Roosevelt there is a small group of out going "Chic's," as men say, that use lines once in awhile, to catch a macho man's attention. Junior ***Jenny DeFord*** *said that when she catches a look at a man, she simply approaches him and says, "Hey baby, I like those jeans on you, but they would look better on my bedroom floor." Junior* ***Angie Cornell*** *said she's not quite that outgoing, but she approaches guys whom she likes and says, "Hey baby, what are your digits?" On the other hand,* ***Lauren Blank's*** *line beats them all. The old line that every girl knows and loves, "Is it me or is it hot in here?"*

Right now, there might not be so many girls going around to strange guys and giving them pick-up lines, but who knows, maybe girls will be giving all the pick-up lines in the future, making women look more controlling rather than men. Isn't that why men give pick-up lines? However, there's the possibility that pick-up lines will eventually disappear making people realize that lines don't get any where, except having a cold one thrown in their face.

-Michelle Taffae

Junior Dara Saunders and Patricia Lloyd have had enough of this school atmosphere.

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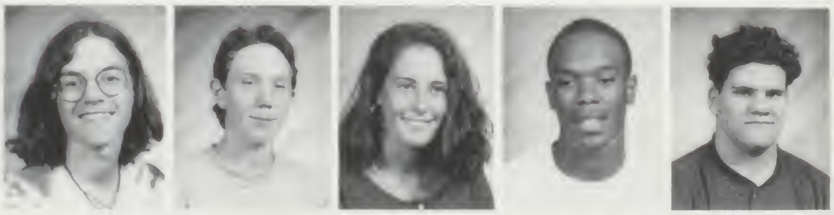

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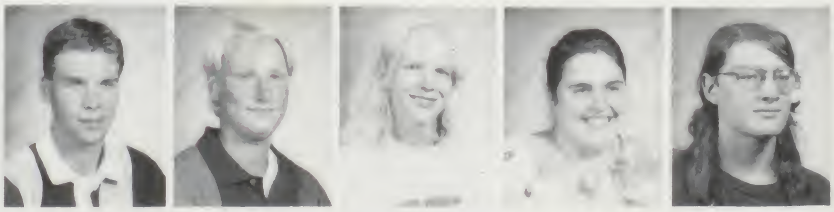

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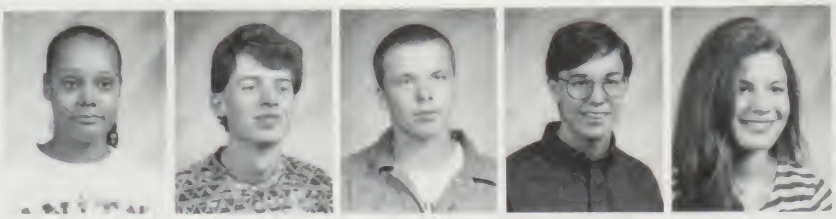

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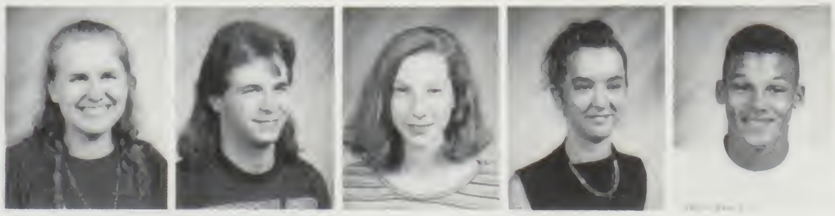

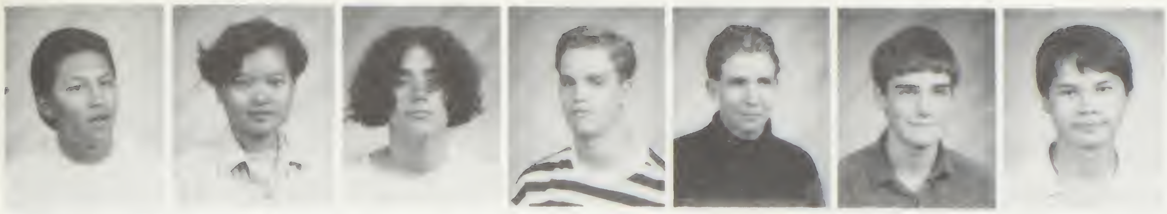

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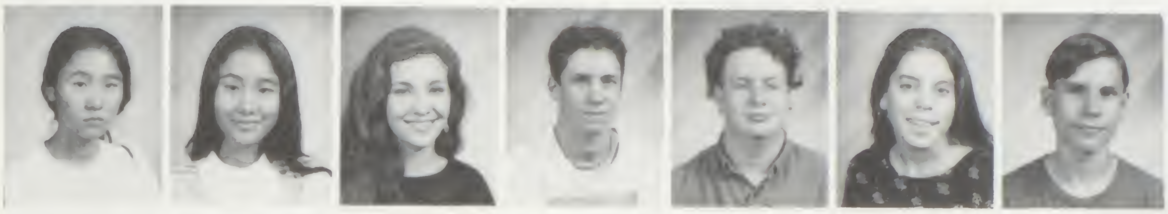

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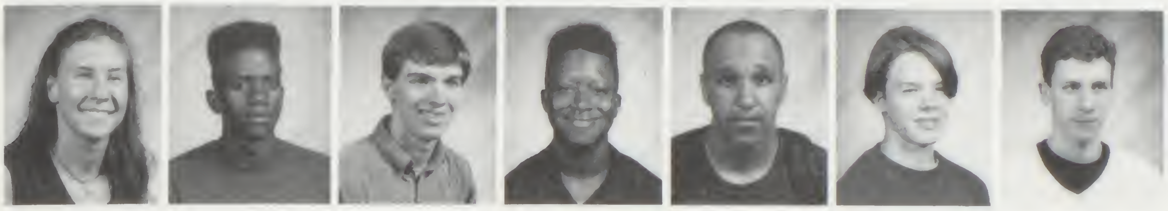

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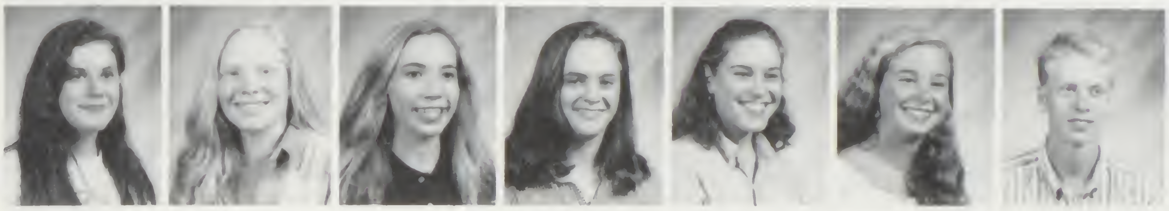

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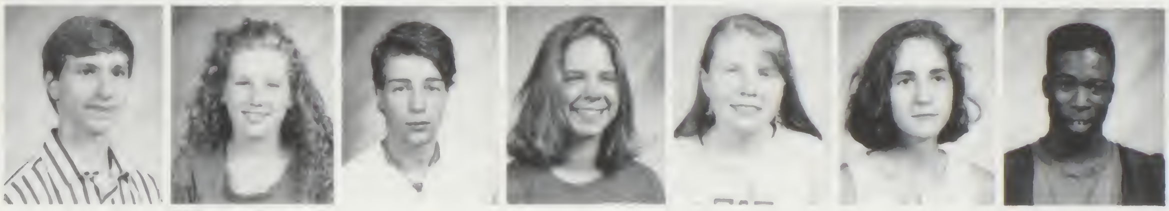

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Junior Shane Naanep shows all of his buddies "Whats up."

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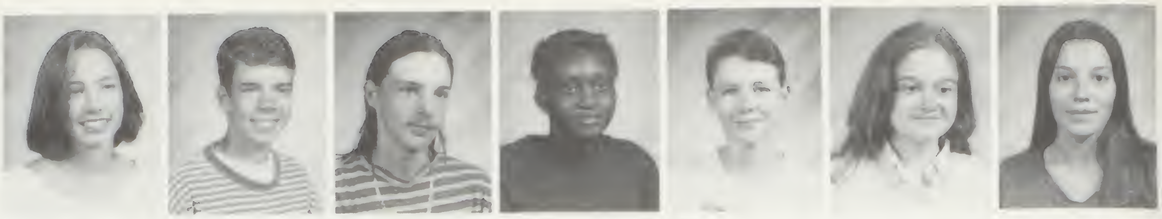

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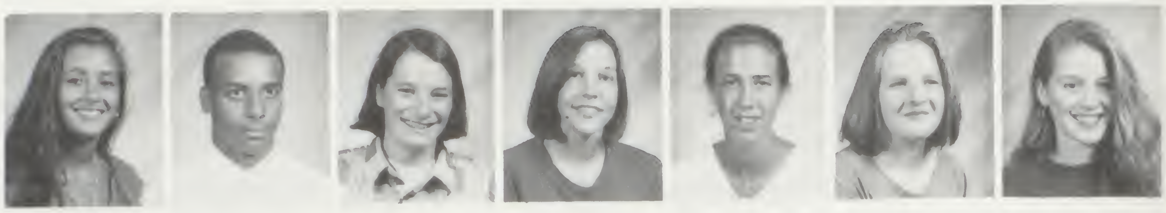

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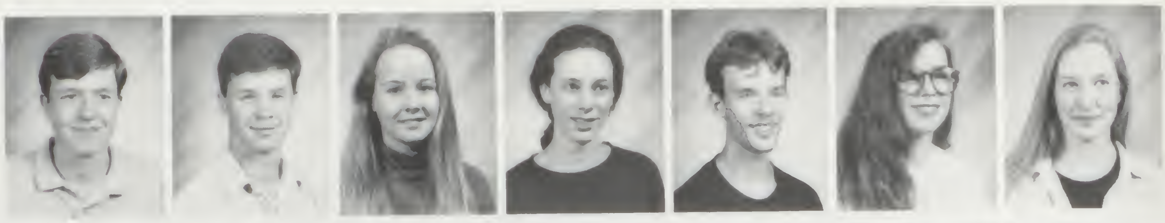

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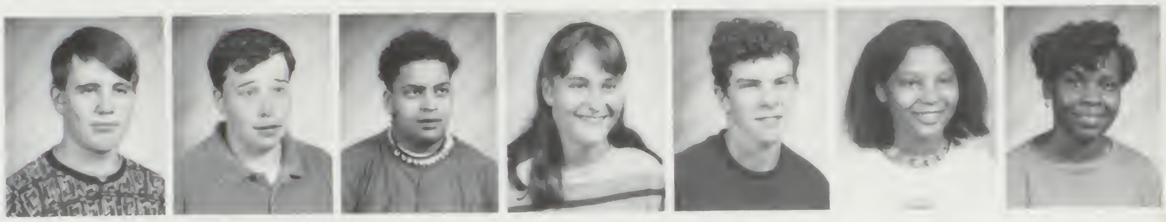

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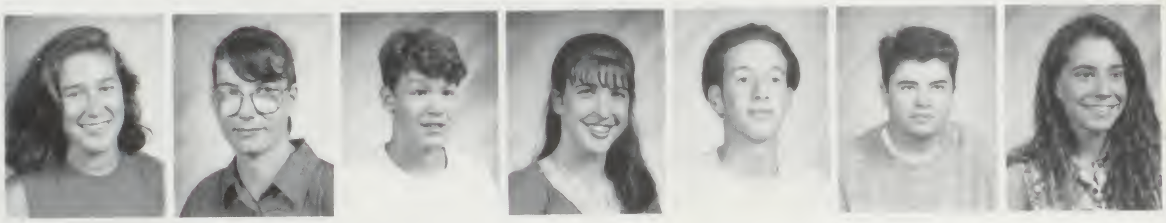


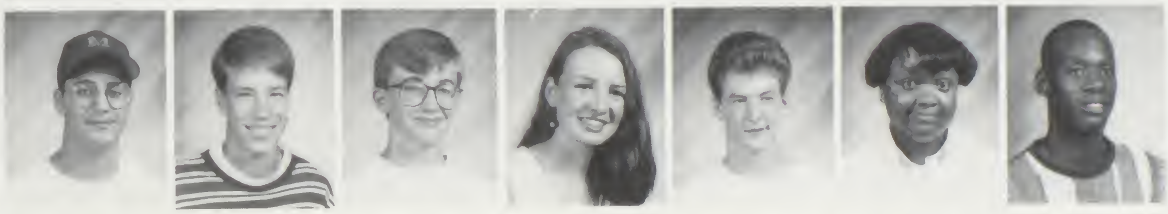
Junior Gabe Wagner thinks to himself, "God I know I put it here somewhere."

Photo by Dan Gordon

Junior Ryan Ford (Mr. Sensitive) shows his affection to junior Susan Duberstein.

Photo by Matt Krambeck

Junior Chris Rottler shows senior Nathan Anderson how to smile pretty for the camera.



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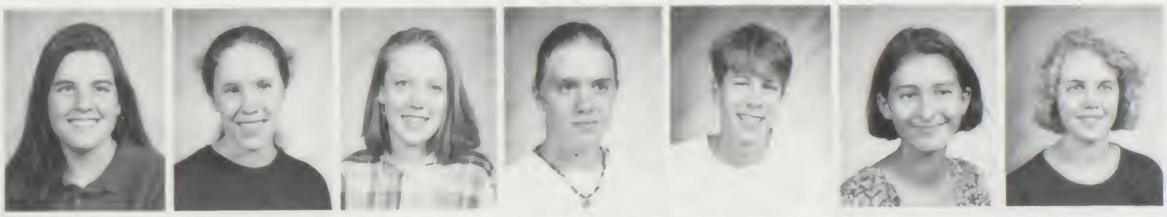

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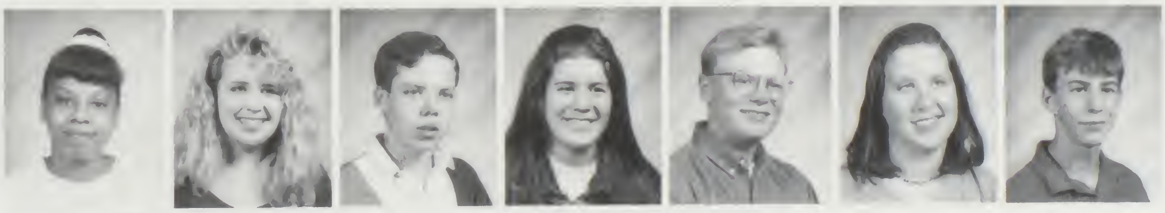

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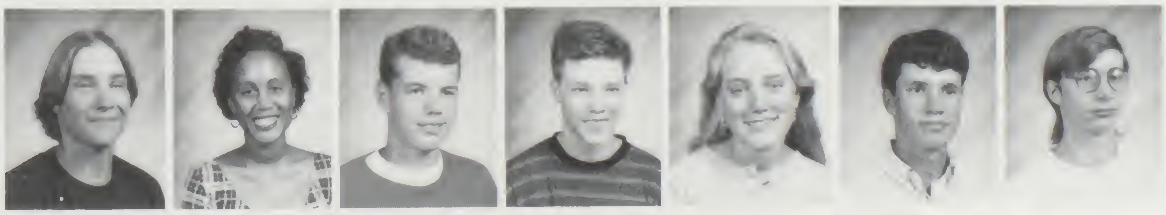

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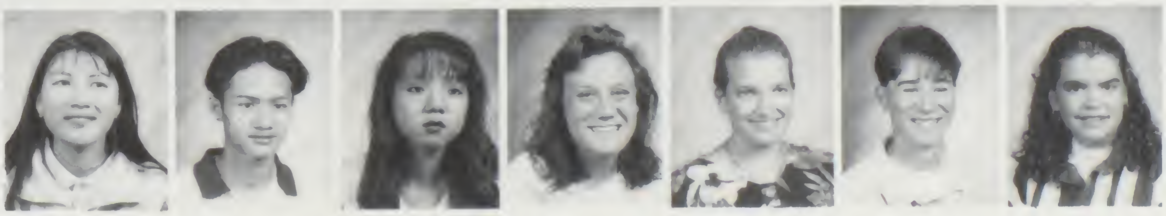

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Luke Johnson
Raynell Johnson
Erica Johnston
Sabrina Jondal

David Jordal
Rebecca Kimelman
Jennifer King
Hilarey Kirsner
Jennifer Knaack
Christopher Knight
Deborah Kodis

Christopher Kramme
Anthony Kulik
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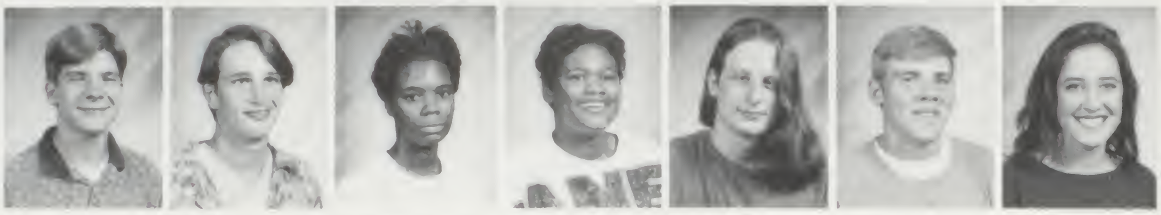


Patricia Lloyd
Kevin Loecke
Thomas Lower
Amy Lowman
Matthew Lozier
My Luan
Quyen Luan

Junior Gerri Diveley sees if she can get just a little closer to junior Teresa Hobson.

Photo by Matt Krambeck

Junior Paul Braunger (Mr. Smooth) tries to rack up the brownie points with Miss Galligan.

Photo by Angie Cornell

Junior Rick Ernst drools over junior women Sarah VanOrsdel, Tina Williamson, and Mandy Parrish.

Trung Luan
Sarah Lueck
Andrew Lynner
Jared Madsen
Deanna Magnee
Maureen Mahoney
Maury Malone

Joseph Manning
Christopher Martin
Michael Mavis
Jason Mays
Shannan McCleese
Richard McConahay
Danielle McCoy

Jessica McDowell
Tami McFadden
Leigh McGough
Brandon McHenry
Sharon McKee
Christopher McKelvey
Alex McVey

Pamela Miksell
Charles Miller
Helen Misol
Andrew Mitchell
Matthew Moeller
Melanie Moses
Wendy Muller

John Mullins
David Murphy
Kristin Myers
Shane Naanep
Mark Nelson
Gabriel Neubauer
Matthew Neumeyer

Juniors

Talkin' Smack

Slang

Slang is a common form of expression used among teenagers that redefines, alters, and basically butchers the formal or correct vocabulary of the English language.

Over many years, the slang vocabulary has progressively evolved at TRHS. From the early '70s to the late '80s, slang has altered the term "groovy" to the updated version known as "smoothy," but why has it changed? This form of expression is usually a play-off of other altered terms that students periodically change. Most of these terms do not have a specific meaning.

For example, in the past and still today you hear the word cheesy, but if you think about it, everybody has a different meaning for it. This word actually refers to something that resembles cheese in consistency or odor, but the slang meaning was used to describe something that is shabby or cheap.

The slang vocabulary is used so much in everyday conversation that no one even notices the change. The expression "what's up," when greeting a friend, has evolved to "what' up." Students used the term "they got dissed," which has recently changed to "they got dawged." A slang term used to to describe light sexual activity is probably the most commonly changed. Beginning in the late '80s the popular term was "dap," then it slowly evolved into "gettin' play," and now today most people refer to this as "gettin' some mack." Of course everybody knows that when a person gets some mack, they are considered "freshy-fresh."

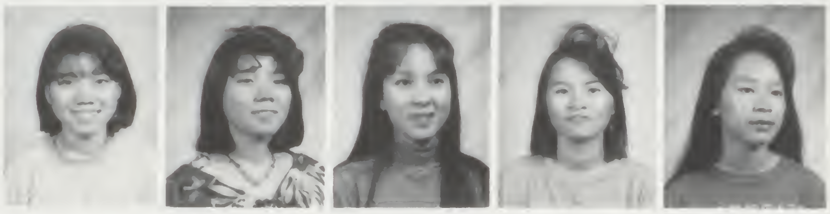
However, no matter who you hang with, there will always be some kind of extreme slang at TRHS. And just like in the past the slang will keep on changing, some for better some for worse.

-Michelle Taffae

Slang That is Currently In	The Meaning
-Buzz Kill	-When a person has a major let down.
-Peachy	-Something that seems extremely cool or neat.
-Thünx	-A snotty way of saying thank you.
-Bitter	-Someone having extreme anger about something or someone.
-Getting the D's	-A nosey person trying to find out about other people's business.

ONE WAY ***These are some slang terms and their true meanings used by our fellow TRHS juniors.***

Binh Nguyen
Binh/Thi Nguyen
Ha Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Ngoc/Bao Nguyen



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Quy Nguyen
Amanda Parrish
Marand Patton
Cory Perez

Joseph Perkins
Daohevang Phetpriyavanh
Megan Pope
Chris Porter
Emily Power

Kirsti Prahl
Emin Promnam
John Puckett
Tony Rawson
David Reed

Devon Reilly
Angela Reppe
Kyle Rooney
Mike Rosewell
Christopher Rottler

Julie Rouse
Adam Rucker
Jon Russell
James Ryan
Teap San

Dara Saunders
Sathiene Sayachareun
Thongkiene Saychareun
Daniel Saylor
Sara Schilling
Mark Schneebeck
Jessica Schulte

Buddy Scott
Andrea Sculfort
Alethea Semple
Janelle Sheehan
Emily Shelton
Belinda Shoemaker
Luke Shors

John Shreck
Matthew Shumate
Jeremy Sievers
Rebecca Silbermann
Sheila Simmons
Tobi Simmons
Nathan Skeries

Michele Small
Dimentra Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Ron Sockriter
Ryan Spray
Cathline Stanley
Christopher Steenrod

Anna Stende
Sean Stewart
Melissa Stowe
Shannon Swenson
Michelle Taffae
William Talbert
Chalbrena Thomas

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Junior Mark Nelson and Ben Graeber out prove the saying, "Milk really does a body good."

Malinda Thompson
Nicole Thompson
Amanda Tootill
Richard Tootill
Tony Topolinski
Hoan Tran
Trung Trinh

Benjamin Truck
Sivilay Vang
Sarah VanOrsdel
Daniel Viall
Toukata Vilavong
Catherine Vitiritto
Vilaysak Vongxay

Tanesha Wade
Delanea Wadsworth
Gabriel Wagner
Gregory Warren
Elizabeth Watson
Ashlee Webber
Cathryn Welch

Johnnie Wells
Katherine Westlund
Paul Westphal
Courtney Wheels
Aaron White
Ferrol Wiley
Amber Williams

Dawnise Williams
Matthew Williams
Nathan Williams
Tina Williamson
Scott Wilson
Charles Wittmack
Heather Woltz

Brandie Young
Naomi Zeff

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Junior Andy Lewis assures junior Kym Goldstein that Tom ruise doesn't go to TRHS.

Photo by Kyle Rooney

Junior David Reed tries to show his intellectual side by telling Mr. Koch all the (specific) body parts.

Junior Jenny King and Sue Lewis (right) see if they can study the wire a little longer, to see if it will magically bend.

Photo by Angie Cornell

Photo by Kyle Rooney

Junior Jenny Knaack and Sarah Claypool (left) look in the mirror to see what else they can do to look more like twins.

WANTED

ALIASES:

- Danielle Anderson
- Jason Ansley
- Dennis Ashby
- Mario Barrueta
- Christina Beer
- Jason Bleadorn
- Hakeshia Brinson
- Fikisha Burrell
- Ericca Chance
- Nam Dam
- Breon Daye
- Lamar Dorsey
- Sandra Duncan

PROCTOR, ADRIENNE
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ALIASES:

- Richard Ernst
- Affonso Fox
- Jackie Franklin
- William Graves
- Jesse Hart
- Sang Lee
- Seville Lee
- Sam McDonald
- Michelle McQuiston
- Ryan Monsma
- Dat Nguyen
- Amy Reppe
- Marty Rupert

THOSE WHO ARE NOT PICTURED

On January 1, 1994 Janet Reno, Attorney General of the United States, under the authority vested in her by an Act of Congress approved December 23, 1993, offered a reward of

$5,000.00

for the capture of these people, or a reward of

$2,500.00

for information leading to their arrest.

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EXIT 128

Welcome To Senior City Pop. 333

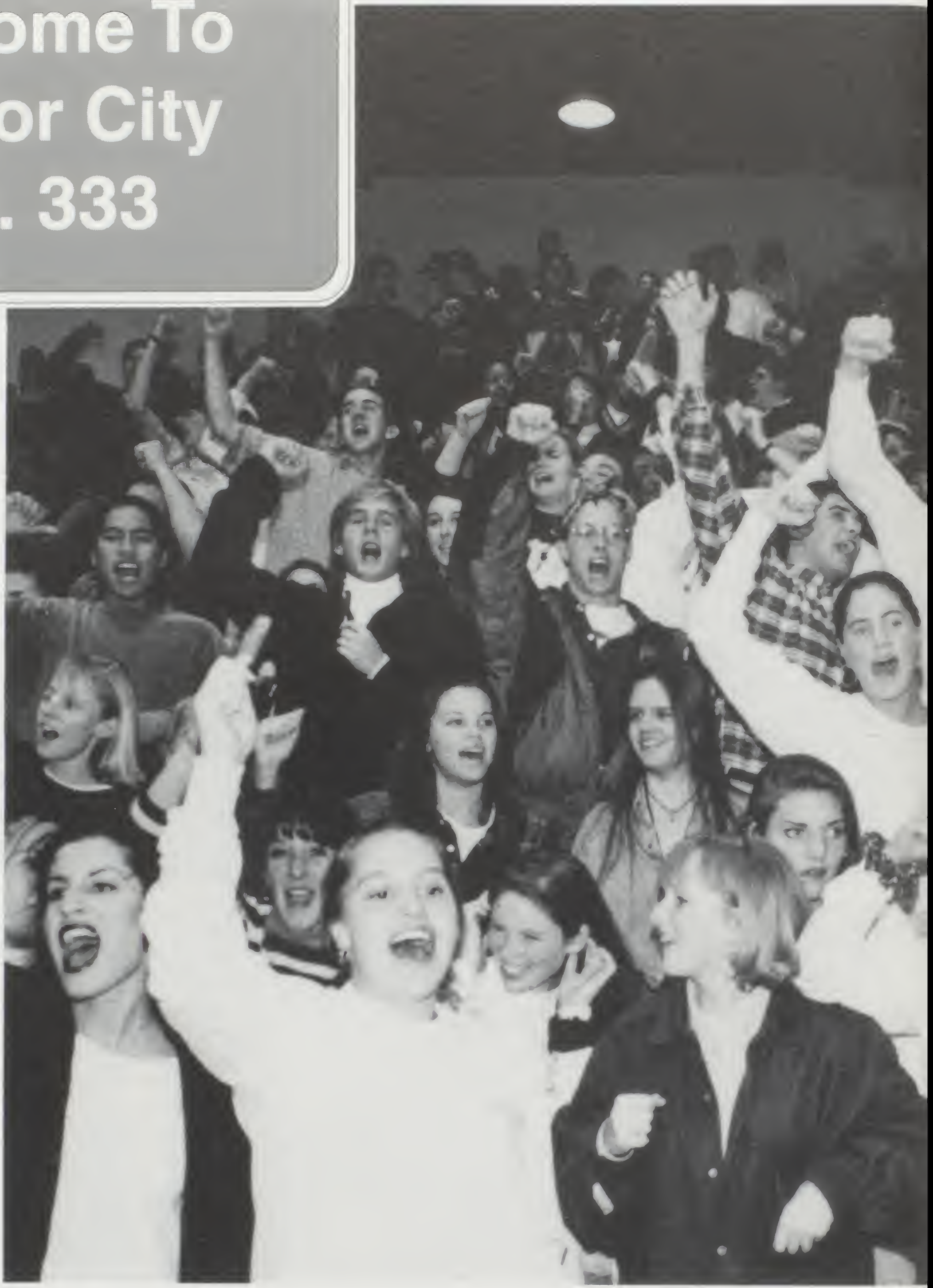


Photo by Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY **Seniors defend their class by chanting the victory fight song.**

Photo by Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY **Seniors Shannon Reynolds and Matt McGarvey share body heat at the Homecoming game.**

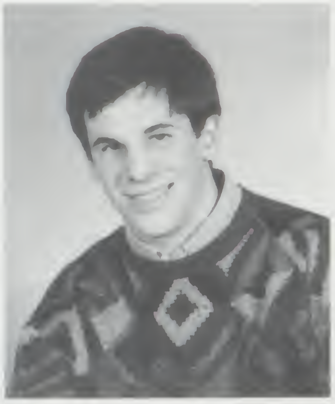
Morgan Allers

Angela T. Anderson

Nathan Anderson

Robert Annexstad

Robb A. Asklof


Joel Ban

Anne E. Bannister

Amber Baybayan

Barb Beck

Jason Bleadorn

Julie Block

Jerome Bobo

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Chandler Harbers Bowerman

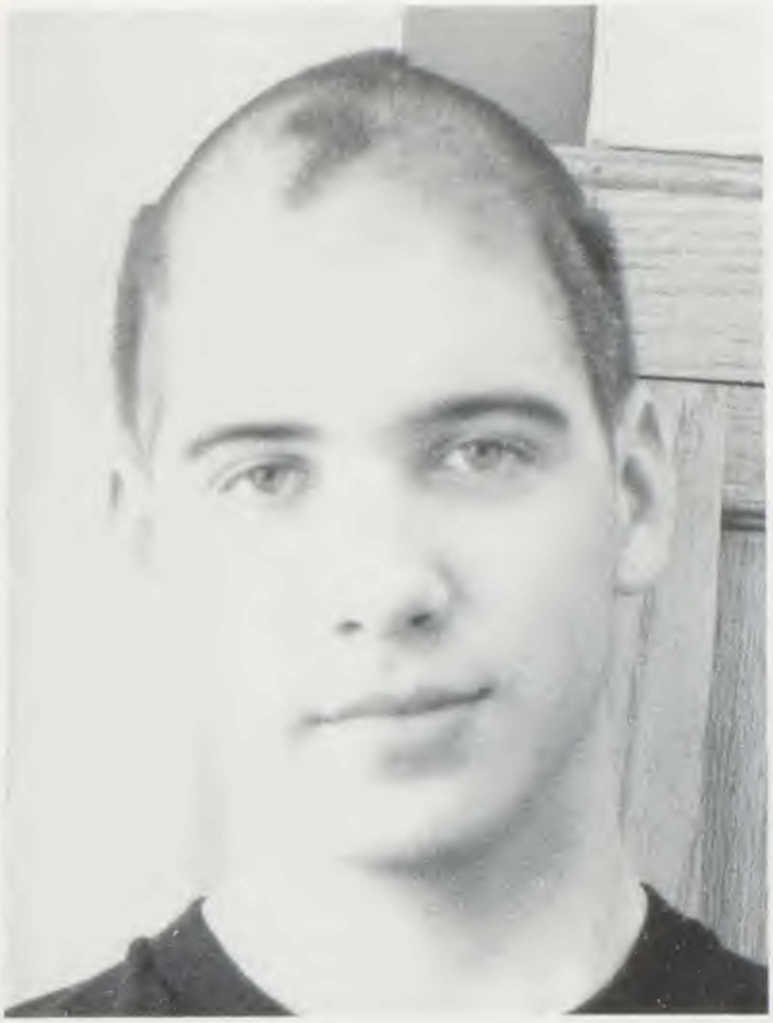
Amy Brady

Cristina Brandao

Seniors

PAST YEARS

REMEMBERING '91, '92 & '93



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If SENIOR Rob Fanter looked like this as a freshman, imagine what his hair will be like in the future.

As freshmen we were
minnows in a big pond
To drink and smoke at parties
we were conned
We were first to be trapped in at
lunch
This was only the beginning we
had a hunch
So we struggled upstream and
then we spawned.

As sophomores we were
goldfish trapped in a bowl
Swimming in circles but never
growing old
It was a little bit different but so
much the same
With only a drivers license
bearing our name
So we strived to get out of our
little water hole.

As juniors we thought we were
big fat bass
But really nothing more than
the lower half of the upper
class
Then second semester came
and we took the bait
Senior year was almost here
and we couldn't wait
"Here we come Roosevelt,
stay off our A_ _ !!!"

SENIORS it's time, we've been
granted our wish
Now we live in the sea as the
mighty swordfish
Prom, graduation, and all the
parteeez
Who would've guessed
SENIOR life would be such a
breeze
But just wait, there's still more
of this SENIOR main dish.

-Lizzy Feintech & Robin Little

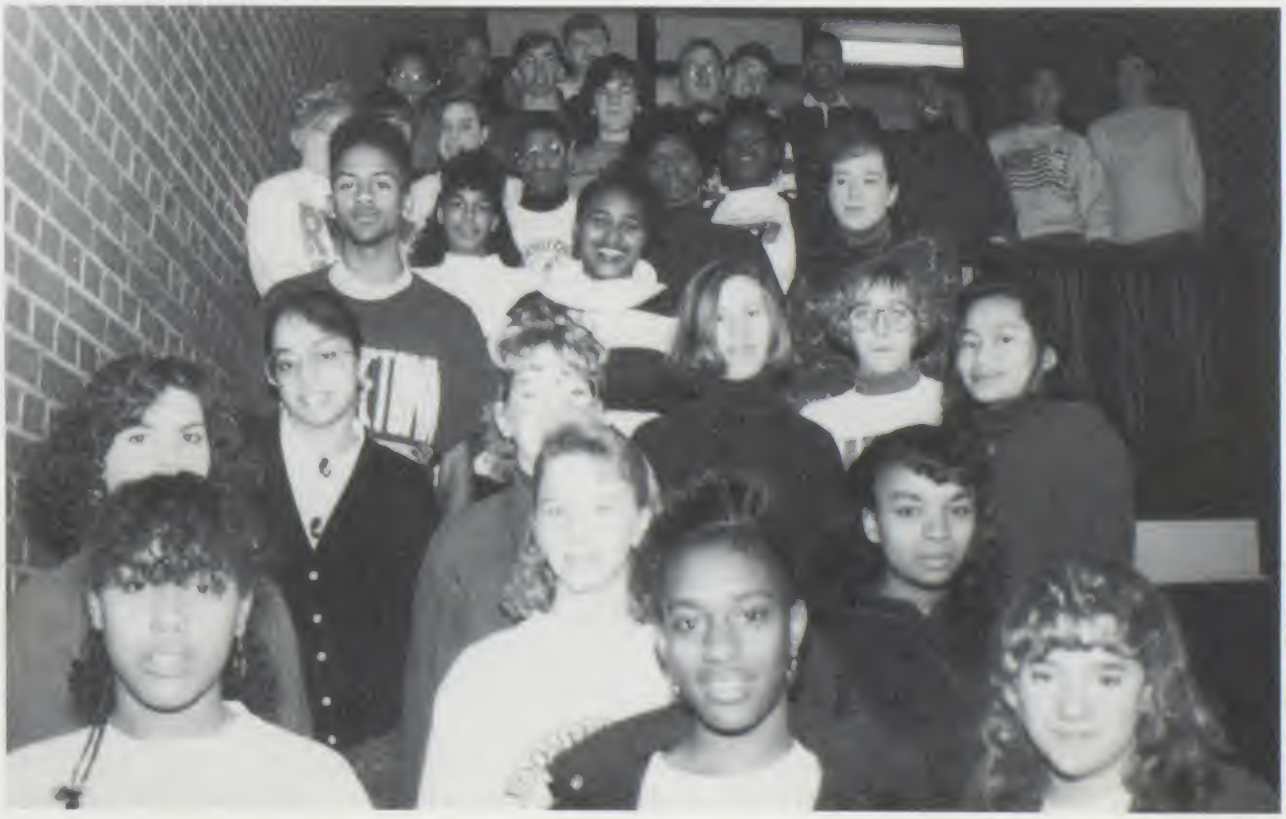


Photo by Toby Bennett

Remember when we were freshmen? See if you recognize any SENIOR faces from this 1991-92 Mixed Chorus photo.

ANSWERS-1st Row: Tyia Hahn. 2nd Row: Heather Harp, Amy Jackson, Angela Jones. 3rd Row: Sara Brown, Lara Severson, Nu Huynh. 4th Row: Toya Woods. 5th Row: Andrea Jones. 6th Row: Kim Russell. Back Row: Syreeta Fields, Erica Michelsen, Brian Lyddon, Thongphen Seneaphay, David Thomas.

Roger Brannon

Thomas T. Breese

Mandy Brennan

Erica L. Bro

Sara L. Brown

Lisa Brucker

Lisa Bull

Emily Marie Burgett

Joey Burrell

Jason Burt

Jon Burton

Cade Calder

Robert Canada

Veronica Carr

Jeff Carver

Elona Casady

Photo by Carlye Wellman

SENIOR Amy Gargus keeps a tight grip on her freshman Little Pal, Mike Venturini.

Seniors

Senior Traditions

Old Traditions Brought Back

SENIORS organize many activities. Not only do they provide entertainment for themselves, but they involve the entire school. Yes, even the underclassmen! Besides forming committees for SENIOR prom, breakfast, mixer, recognition, and graduation, some of the SENIORS took it upon themselves to bring back old activities.

A few years ago the school banned Big Pal-Little Pal because of misconduct. This year it was brought back by the hard work of a few SENIORS, although it was not school sponsored. The night began with a potluck followed by the game. After that it was up to the SENIORS...

Powderpuff was also reorganized this year. After weeks of drills and training, the SENIOR women met the junior girls on the football field at TRHS. Alas, the juniors had met their match. They were punted, passed, and tackled down the field in a 36-24 SENIOR victory.

As far as Powderpuff and Big Pal-Little Pal are concerned, this year the SENIORS did it better!

-Robin Little & Liz Feintech

Photo by Scott Hoekman

SENIORS Brad Devine, Howie Huff, and Mike Totten practice their stunt in order to prepare for tryouts in college. Good luck guys!

SENIOR Anne "Beast" Bannister leaves a pack of juniors in her dust as she makes a run for the end zone.

Photo by Scott Hoekman

Kong Chanhsyma

Stephanie M. Chiles

Jason Chon

Ben Christiansen

Benjamin Casey Clark

Chandra Clayton

Jonathan Cohen

Ian Conner

Bobby Jo Cooper

Dan Corrigan

Krista Coulson

Liza Crosson

Anne Cruchelow

Myles Curnes

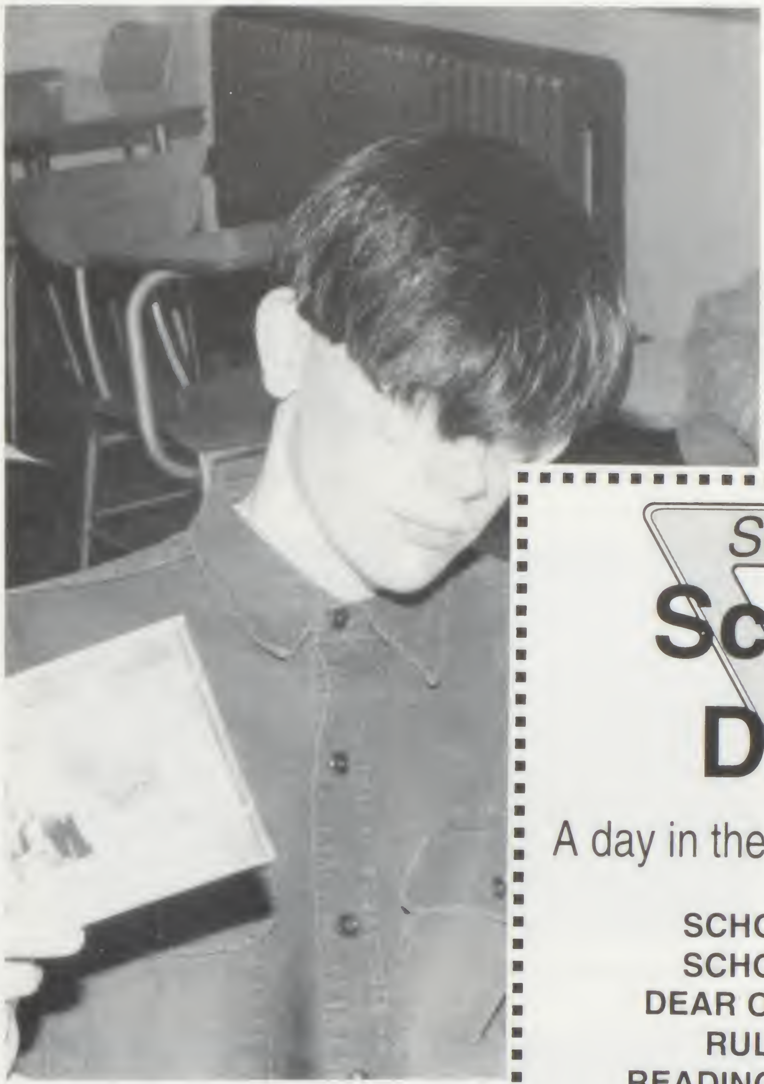
Diep Dang

My Hoang Dang

Seniors

School Days

A day in the life of a SENIOR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ONE WAY **Brian McNeil**

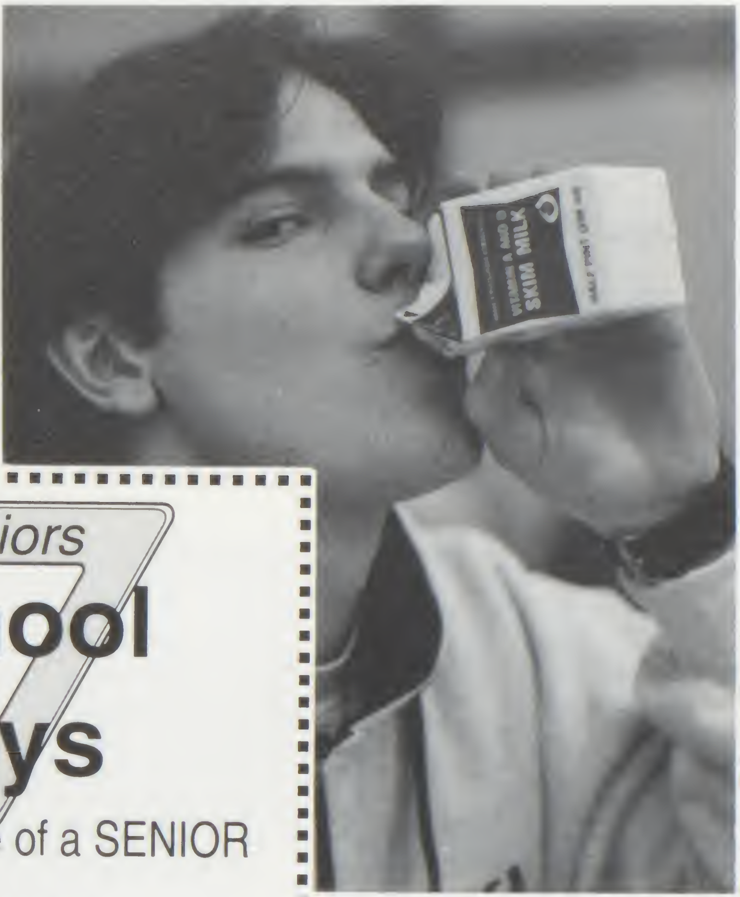


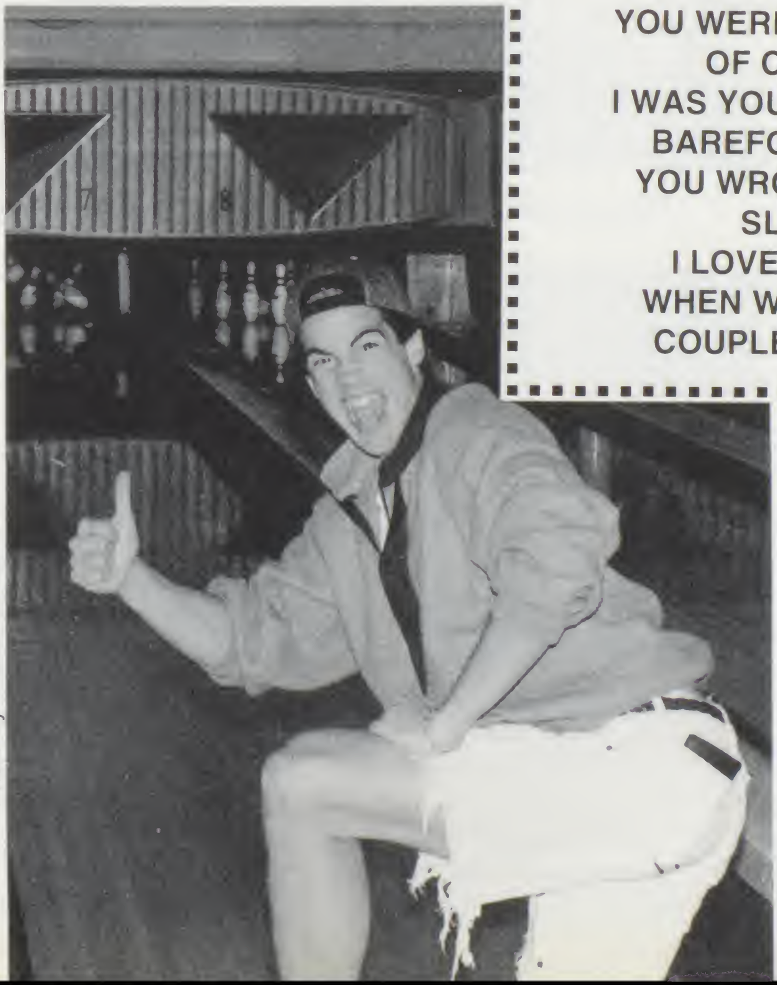
Photo by Cristina Brandao

ONE WAY **Andres Pfeffercorn**

SCHOOL DAYS
SCHOOL DAYS
DEAR OLD GOLDEN
RULE DAYS
READING, WRITING &
ARITHMETIC
TAUGHT TO THE TUNE
OF A HICKORY STICK

YOU WERE MY QUEEN
OF CALICO
I WAS YOUR BASHFUL
BAREFOOT BEAU
YOU WROTE ON MY
SLATE
I LOVE YOU SO
WHEN WE WERE A
COUPLE OF KIDS STOP

ONE WAY **Robb Asklof**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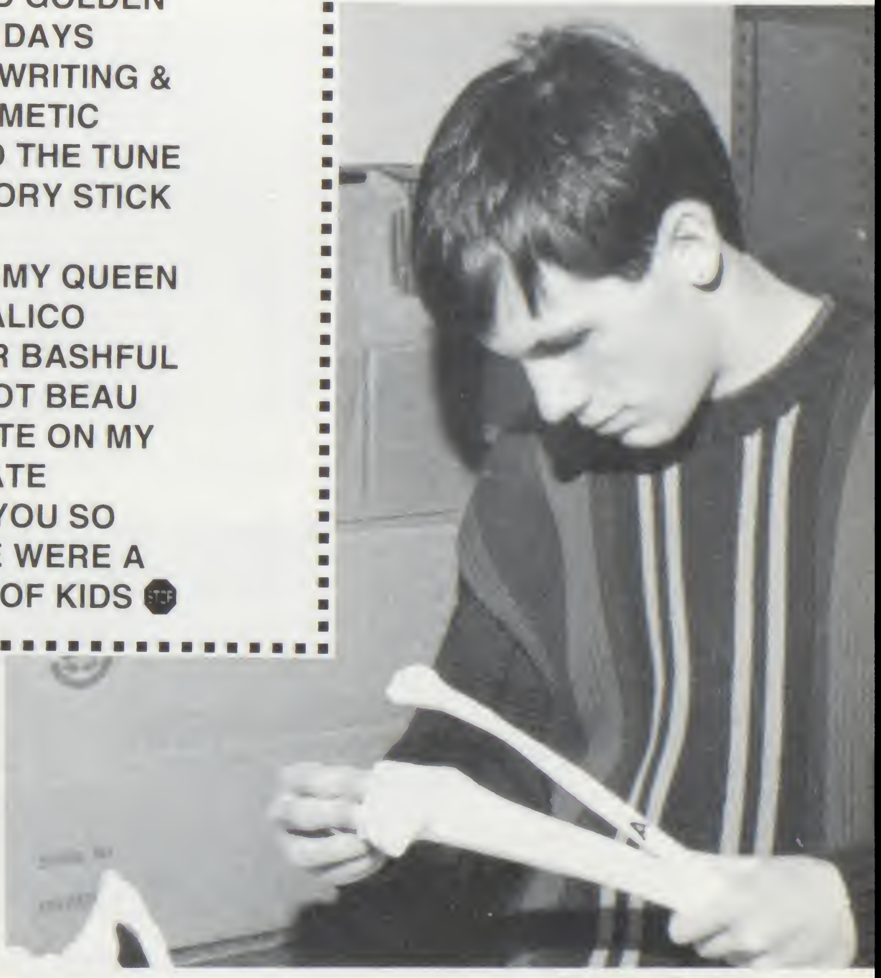
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ONE WAY **Joel Ban**

Rocio Davila

Breon Daye

Kip T. Decker

Brad Devine

Danielle Dolphin

Rachel Dornink

Suzanne Drummond

Ben Duke

Shannon M. Eittreim

Brian L. Elings

Mark Engler

Allison Engman

Terry Enos

Michael Ericson

Robert Fanter

Sharon Feleay

Elizabeth M. Feintech

Daniela Ferreira

Syreeta M. Fields

Kongchay Fongdara

Kate Foster

Affonso Fox

Jacquline Lenett Franklin

Jamie Freise

Amy Friedman

Chad Freund

Dawn Michelle Fuller

Melissa Fuller

Amy Gargus

Thaddeus D. Garton

Joanna Gay

Thomas J. Genzen

Eli Gervich

Katie Gibson

Jason Gordon

Geoffrey P. Gougion

Nikki Grote

Christy Hagan

Tyia Hahn

Erika Hall

Jeremy Halverson

Damen Hamilton

Manith Hansana

Michelle Christel Heaton

Bryan Heilman

Kirsten Lea Helgeland

Chris Hennessey

Matthew Herteen

Seniors

College Life

Deciding what's right for you

Time and time again we are asked questions about who we are going to be and what we are going to do in the future. SENIOR year rolls around, and parents, relatives, and friends begin asking a lot of questions. What do you want to be when you grow up? Where are you going to school? What's your major? Where will you live? Are you going to work? One question you need to ask yourself is, ARE YOU READY?

Being on your own requires a new standard of adult responsibilities. No one will make you get up and go to school or work, cook your dinner, or clean your clothes. Now, you're flying solo.

College life has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. With parties there are hangovers, living in dorms means eating dorm food, and going Greek means initiation.

Where do studies come in in all this? Hopefully first. You're paying a lot of money to get an education, so don't throw it away.

It's been said that college is the best time of your life. While this may be true, it's only because of what you make of it. College is about making choices. With these choices come consequences. If you choose to run wild, it can be hard to stop. Some students don't make it.

The bottom line is, make decisions that are right for you and your goals. College offers academics, sports, sororities, fraternities, clubs, and endless possibilites for socializing.

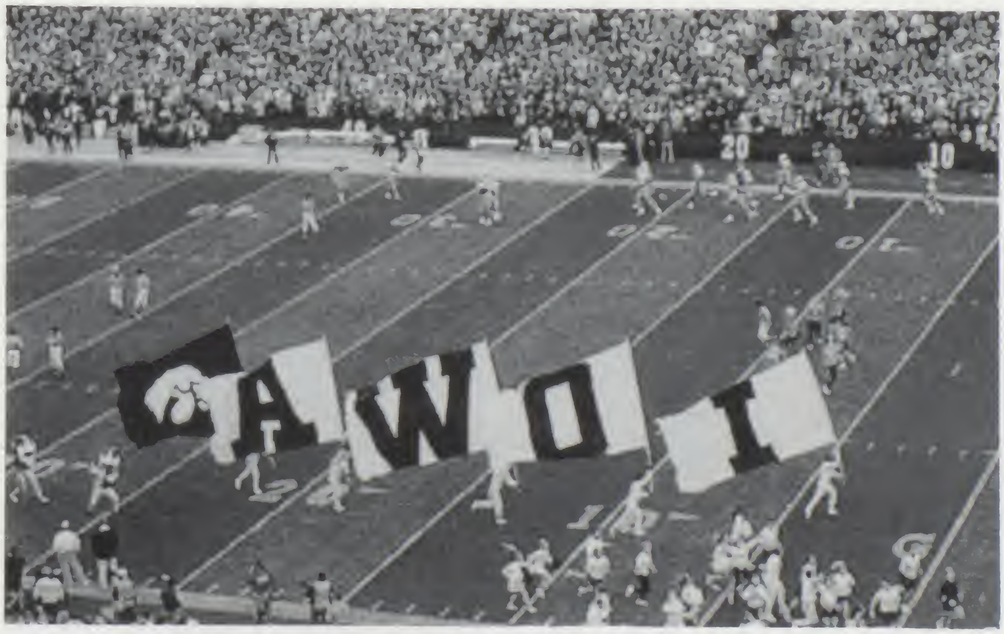
What will you do?

-Robin Little and Liz Feintech

Playboy's Top Ten Party Schools

1. California State U, Chico
2. U of Miami, Florida
3. California State U, San Diego
4. University of Vermont
5. Slippery Rock U (PA)
6. U of Connecticut
7. West Virginia U
8. Plymouth State College (NH)
9. Mercer U (GA)
10. U of Virginia
31. U of Iowa

ONE WAY **Below: College football games are just one part of a school's social life. Cheerleaders at this University of Iowa game work to get the crowd pumped as they pledge allegiance to their school's flag.**



The Experts' Choice: Top Ten Best Buys

1. Rice University (TX)
2. U of Virginia
3. U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
4. College of William and Mary (VA)
5. Cooper Union (NY)
6. State U of New York, Binghamton
7. U of California, Berkeley
8. U of California, Santa Cruz
9. Mary Washington College (VA)
10. Davidson College (NC)

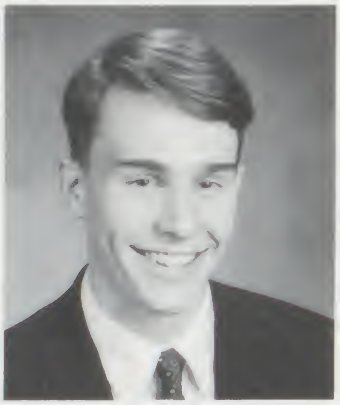
Mike Herteen

Jeremy Hill

Colby Hinchliff

Luke Hines

Scott T. Hirsch



Scott Hoekman

John Hogan

Emily S. Holliday

Christina Joann Holub

Joe Huber

Howard D. Huff

Juan Hung

Stephen Hutchins

Nu Huynh

Gary Ingram

Robert Ingram

Seniors
Doing it!
Senior Committees

"The Prom Committee worked hard all year to provide the best Prom of all time!"
Co-Chair, Amber Baybayan

"Our responsibilities are organizing the Graduation Ceremony. We tried to make it the most memorable day in our lives."
Co-Chair, Nu Huynh

"We tried to hook up a dope D. J. and make this the most rockin' party ever!"
Co-Chair, Ben Duke

Sometimes people assume that SENIOR year is just a breeze. But besides doing homework and applying for colleges, one has an option of being on a SENIOR committee as well.

These committees plan and prepare SENIOR Recognition, Mixer, Breakfast, Prom and Graduation. There is also a committee that posts information on the SENIOR bulletin board about upcoming activities.

*At the beginning of the year, SENIORS have the opportunity to apply for a position as chairperson. The SENIOR class officers; President **Matt McGarvey**, Vice President **Katie Gibson**, Secretary **Emily Willits** and Treasurer **Emily Selden** and Vice Principal Richard Vignaroli review the applications and select a committee chair and co-chairs. Anyone, after that is able to join a committee.*

These committees meet before or after school and plan the event that they are responsible for. Whether it's booking bands or D.J.'s, ordering flowers and food, or notifying the SENIORS of upcoming events, these committees are very busy. They help plan some of the most memorable times in a SENIORS' life.

-Lizzy Feintech and Robin Little

"For recognition night, I organized a ceremony to show SENIORS' accomplishments."
Chair, Robin Little

"As Bulletin Board Chair, my responsibilities were to inform everyone of upcoming activities."
Chair, Sara Brown

"Staff Recognition thanked the teachers for all they had done for us."
Co-Chair, Janelle Ward

"Senior Breakfast was like a last get together before everyone graduated."
Co-Chair, Carlye Wellman

Amy Jackson

Paul Jackson

Carissa Ann Johnson

Dustin Johnson

Ty Johnson

Eric Johnston

Patti Johnston

Christopher Jones

Tonzil Jones

Danna Josephson

Rachel Josephson

Thanet Kanlagna

Erin K. Kennedy

Lotchana Keoouthai

Vaythot Khamvanh

Khonphet Khounchaleun

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Kathy Kinseth

John Knapp

LaTisha N. Knox

Steven Koethe

Viken Koundakjian

Matt Krambeck

Solon Lang

Tracey Larsen

Rebecca Laurent

Ducanh Le

Lisa Lee

Jennifer Lewis

Tony Lewis

Angie Linn

Robin Elizabeth Little

Keisla Lorene Loheed

Somvieng Lothi

Sengphet Lovan

Ta Lovan

Brian Lyddon

Michael Lyford

Brooke Mackey

Joy Macvilay

Ryan Malone

Samantha Marshall

Zoe M. Matykowski

Christopher Mayer

Erika McClintock

Erin McConeghey

Meredith McCoy

Andrew McGarvey

Matthew McGarvey

Matt McHone

John McKlveen

Angela McLeran

Brian McNeil

Katie McNichols

Heather Meader

Mason Mendenhall

Jason Michael

Yun Seung Min

Matt Mitchell

Seth Modersohn

Chad Moore

Dennis Moore

Mandy Moses

Jim Musgrave

Steve Muyskens

ONE WAY **Standing in front of the school he presided over for the past fourteen years, Dr. Conley is saying good-bye.**

Seniors

Dr. Conley

His Years at Roosevelt

When Dr. Gerald Conley came to Theodore Roosevelt HIgh School fourteen years ago, he was said to have brought with him "a permanent friendly smile." Even today one of the great qualities about him is that ever-present grin.

Dr. Conley has always been popular among the students and is known to never forget a face or a name. For that reason he will be greatly missed. Senior **Nu Huynh** *said that whenever she comes to school, no matter what mood she is in, when she sees Dr. Conley she always feels better.*

Conley's future plans entail getting involved in teaching at Drake or Grand View. His biggest regret at Roosevelt was not restructuring the school day to fewer and longer periods and not being able to be here once that goes into effect. He also regrets not becoming involved in the school curriculum earlier in his career.

Things that Conley would like to see escalate at Roosevelt are the teacher-student relationships and the parent and community involvement at TRHS.

Dr. Conley's last words to Roosevelt are, "America as a country and TRHS as a school need to celebrate and appreciate students —the youth of our nation." STOP

- Liz Feintech and Robin Little

ONE WAY **Dr. Conley when he first came to Roosevelt in 1981.**

Photo by Scott Hoekman

ONE WAY **Conley has always been there to help out students. Here he is shown with SENIOR Joe Huber and freshman Laurel Fredenburg.**

Elliot J. Ness

Bao Nguyen

Emily Nguyen

Ngan Thi Nguyen

Thuy Nguyen

Ty Thanh Nguyen

Mark Ohde

Mike Patrick

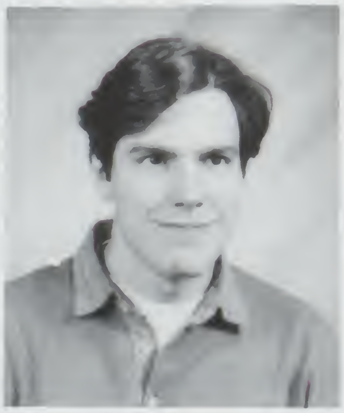
Brigid Paul

Neil Pederson

Martina Pedicini

Carlos Penaranda

Patrick Perez



Andres Pfefferkorn

Tri Pham

Trang Phan

Seniors

THE YEAR 2014

A day in the life of a Roosevelt Graduate

I woke up on a sunny, Saturday morning. My head was pounding, my stomach was churning— it was not going to be a good day.

I was lying on top of my remote control so it took a while to find it. However, I did find it eventually and flipped on the tube. A news flash flitted across the screen and immediately I recognized the reporters. ***Seng Lovan*** *and* ***Breon Daye*** *sat on the screen with solemn faces. I turned up the volume and thought to myself, "Hey! I went to high school with them!"*

They were detailing a story regarding an infamous white-collar criminal, ***Ben Clark****, and I thought to myself, "This is really weird... I went to high school with him,too!"*

*The morning was shaping up to be an odd one. I decided I needed some breakfast. I got dressed, got in my car, and drove to the local Bushy Tail Cafe, known all around town for their greasy fried food. It sounded good. I ordered their famous Hungry Joe Special, with a large coffee. The waiter looked vaguely familiar. I asked him if I knew him from somewhere and he said, "Uh..." Suddenly it came to me, "****Chad Reed!*** *I went to high school with you. Do you remember me?" He replied by saying, "Uh.. Cool. Uh.. I'll be right back with your stuff."*

After waiting an hour for Chad to return, I left the restaurant in disgust. As I walked to my car, I noticed a wild haired woman stalking towards me. She asked me, "Is that gas guzzling, environment-killing, piece of crap....yours?" I looked at her and then I looked at my 1992 Volvo and responded, "Uhhh... yeah. Do I know you from somewhere?" She glared at me and said, "My name is ***Simone Sorteberg****, the radical environmentalist, and don't you forget it!" Simone ran over to my car in a hysterical state, kicked in the headlights, laughed maniacally, and ran away like a bat out of hell. I was stunned, "Didn't I go to high school with her?"*

*After I recovered from this terrifying encounter I got into my car and turned on the radio. Blaring across the airwaves I heard the trademark scream of teen idol, sex symbol, and all around great guy—C.J. Hornies. I realized when his first video came out, that I had gone to high school with him. Back then we called him Chris...****Chris Jones****, I think. While humming along with the catchy song I noticed an out-of-control school bus heading directly for me. The driver was oblivious, driving and singing along with the same song that was blaring over my radio. I thought that he looked vaguely familiar. The bus edged over the center lane and...CRASH! BANG! BOOM! My car screeched to a stop as the bus continued on it's merry way. I screamed obscenities after the driver, realizing that he was none other than* ***Joel Whiting****, a fellow Roosevelt grad.*

A tow truck pulled up beside me immediately. Two people jumped out of the cab and addressed me, "Hey, ya need a tow?" I was still in shock and in the car. I wasn't sure what I needed, maybe medical attention. "It'll cost ya fifty bucks," said the woman who had been riding shotgun. The guy looked at my car and said, "You really got yerself in a mess, huh? Quite a fender bender, I'd say." He handed me his card that had their names printed prominently. I read aloud, "The Tow Masters, ***Kong Chanhsyma*** *and* ***Pat Perez****—'You crash 'em, we'll tow 'em. For the low, low, low price of fifty bucks!'" I politely refused and waited in my car. I realized later that I had gone to high school with them.*

I climbed out of my car window to discover that my car had been totalled. I heard sirens and a police officer drove up, narrowly missing me. The cop got out of his car, gun in hand. "What's goin' on here?" He asked me suspiciously. "Someone just hit my @$#$&^% car!!! I think it was Joel Whiting, he was driving a school bus!" The cop looked at me, "Look's like we're going have to take you in. What's you're name, huh?" I told him. He looked at me again, "Hey I remember you, don't you remember me? ***Damen Hamilton****? I was in your A.P. English class. Don't worry about the ticket, I'll let you go this time." I looked at him in amazement, "What about my car, aren't you going to find that crazy bus driver? What kind of cop are you anyway?" He looked at me, "Now, I am givin' you a break here, friend. I can still haul your butt into the station." I gave up and called a cab.*

I took the cab to the nearest used car dealership. I was greeted by yet another Roosevelt graduate, ***Geoff Gougion****. He was wearing a bright orange tie and purple jumpsuit. "Buy a car, come on man, buy a car. Please buy this car" He was pointing at a lime green Yugo with tinted windows and a kick-butt bass stereo. I tried to run away but he cornered me. I agreed to buy a used Volvo to stop his incessant whining. I drove away and realized the tank was empty.*

I drove into the local gas station. I pulled up to full service and waited impatiently. A woman strolled out, cigarette hanging off her bottom lip. I was fascinated by her full body tattoo of a bright green dragon. She walked up to my window and said, "Whadaya want? Unleaded? Premium? Diesel?" I was trying to decide between unleaded and premium when I noticed her staring at me. "Hey," she said, "Do I know you from somewheres?" I suddenly came to the realization that this woman was none other than ***Meredith McCoy****, vice president of Student Council back at TRHS.*

I got the unleaded and drove home.

-Liza Crosson, Erika McClintock and Marshall Porter

Tuan Pham

Bouaxam Phommaxaysy

Jim Pope

Melissa Pope

Marshall T. Porter

Niphaphone Praseuth

David Bradley Proctor

Natasha Proctor

Ryan Quick

Laura Quinn

Moukdavanh Rasavong

Chad Reed

Seth Remetch

Christy Rewaj

Patrick Brooks Reynolds

Shannon Reynolds

Seniors

Future Plans

Life after Graduation

Morgan Allers - *U of Colorado (Boulder)*
Nathan Anderson - *Colorado College*
Robert Annexstad - *Mankato St. (MN)*
Robb Asklof - *DePaul University (IL)*
Anne Bannister - *U of Kansas*
Barb Beck - *ISU*
Julie Block- *Culver Stockton College (MO)*
Jerome Bobo - *ISU*
Chandler Bowerman - *U of Northern Illinois*
Cristina Brandao - *Brazil*
Roger Brannon - *college*
Thomas Breese - *business school*
Amanda Brennan - *U of North Carolina*
Sara Brown - *Texas Tech.*
Lisa Brucker - *Drake U*
Emily Burgett - *U of Kansas*
Joey Burrell - *trade school*
Jon Burton - *adventuring*
Cade Calder - *Drake U*
Robert Canada - *DMACC*
Elona Casady - *Reed College (OR)*
Kong Chanhsyma - *Grandview*
Bobbie Jo Cooper - *DMACC*
Dan Corrigan - *DMACC*
Liza Crosson - *St. Olaf (MN)*
Anne Cruchelow - *DMACC*
Myles Curnes - *Northern Ia. Community College*
My Dang - *AIB*
Rocio Davila - *Mexico*
Breon Daye - *Langston University (OK)*
Brad Devine - *U of I*
Hoang Do - *DMACC*
Jessica Dobson - *DMACC*
Rachel Dornink - *Augustana College (IL)*
Suzanne Drummond - *Augustana College (IL)*
Sandy Duncan - *Georgia St.*
Shannon Eittreim - *college*
Brian Elings - *Grandview*
Allison Engman - *U of Wisconsin (Madison)*
Terry Enos - *AIB*
Michael Ericson - *U of Richmond (VA)*
Rob Fanter - *Northwestern U (IL)*
Elizabeth Feintech - *Miami U (OH)*
Sharon Feleay - *John Brown U(AK)*
Daniela Ferreira - *college*
Syreeta Fields - *college*
Jeremy Flanders - *Colorado*
Kate Foster - *UNI*
Affonso Fox - *DMACC*
Jamie Freise - *ISU*
Amy Friedman - *SouthernMethodist U (TX)*
Dawn Fuller - *Grandview*
Melissa Fuller - *UNI*
Amy Gargus - *U of I*
Thad Garton - *Oregon*
Thomas Genzen - *Graceland*
Jason Gordon - *U of I*
Geoffrey Gougion - *Georgetown U (DC)*
Christy Hagan - *Colorado College*
Tyia Hahn - *U of I*
Erika Hall - *North Central College (IL)*
Damen Hamilton - *Cornell U (NY)*
Manith Hansana - *Grandview*
Michelle Heaton - *U of I*
Kirsten Helgeland - *U of I*
Luke Hines - *college*
Scott Hirsch - *U of Kansas*
Scott Hoekman - *Colgate U (NY)*
Emily Holliday - *U of Kansas*
Christina Holub - *Stephens College (MO)*
Joe Huber - *U of I*
Juan Hung - *Venezuela University*
Nu Huynh - *college*
Dustin Johnson - *St. Olaf College (MN)*
Eric Johnston - *U of I*
Danna Josephson - *U of I*
Rachel Josephson - *U of I*
Amit Kapoor - *U of I*
Khonphet Khounchaleun - *ISU*
Kathy Kinseth - *U of I*
LaTisha Knox - *Arizona St. U*
Steven Koethe - *U of I*
Viken Koundakjian - *U of I*
Matt Krambeck - *U of I*
Tracey Larson - *UNI*
Rebecca Laurent - *ISU*
Seng Lee - *UNI*
Jennifer Lewis - *Marlboro College (VT)*
Anthony Lewis - *Graceland*
Angela Linn - *UNI*
Robin Little - *U of I*
Leisla Loheed - college
Brian Lyddon - *DMACC*
Michael Lyford - *college*
Brooke Mackey - *college*
Joy Macvilay - *School of Nursing*
Ryan Malone - *U of I*
Samantha Marshall - *U of I*
Zoe Matykowski - *U of I*
Erika McClintock *Minneapolis College of Art and Design*
Erin McConeghey - *ISU*
Andrew McGarvey - *ISU*
Matthew McGarvey - *Boston College*
John McKlveen- *Brown U (RI)*
Angela McLeran - *U of I*
Katherine McNichols - *college*
Heather Meader - *college*
Matt Mitchell - *college*
Seth Modersohn - *Miami U (OH)*
Mandy Moses - *Lousiana St. University*
Jim Musgrave - *UNI*
Steve Muyskens - *U of Kansas*
Thuy Nguyen - *ISU*
Mark Ohde - *Drake U*
Brigid Paul - *U of I*
Neil Pederson - *W. Colorado St.*
Carlos Penaranda - *South America*
Andres Pfefferkorn - *Brazil*
Trang Pham - *U of I*
James Pope - *Earlham College (IN)*
Melissa Pope - *work*
Marshall Porter - *U of Colorado (Boulder)*
Brad Proctor - *Washington and Lee University (VA)*
Ryan Quick - *Grandview*
Laura Quinn - *Grinnell*
Chad Reed - *U of I*
Brooks Reynolds - *college*
Shannon Reynolds -*S.W. Missouri St. U*
John Rhodes - *ISU*
Daron Richardson - *Texas Southern U*
Tyler Rickers - *U of I*
Katherine RIley - *Smith College (MA)*
LaToya Robinson - *DMACC*
Quincy Robinson - *Grandview*
Sarah Roe - *Carthage College (WI)*
Juanita Rossmanith - *LaJames*
Kevin Rossmanith - *Army*
BettyJo Rush - *college*
Kelli Russell - *travel*
Kimberly Russell - *ISU*
Matthias Rutishauser - *Switzerland*
Troy Sample - *U of I*
Jason Schlepphorst - *St. Olaf (MN)*
Erika Schmidt - *college*
Carol Schuster - *Drake U*
Andrew Scott - *Rhema College (OK)*
Emily Selden - *Wellesley College (MA)*
Jeremy Sellen - *Marines*
Lara Severson - *U of St. Thomas (MN)*
Brad Skirnick - *U of N. Dakota*
Laura Slater - *U of I*
Mandy Smith - *U of I*
Peter Smith - *college*
Simone Sorteberg - *college*
Gabe Stielow - *Luther College*
Kristana Textor - *England*
Montrell Thompson - *Morehouse College (GA)*
Jeff Thorne - *Oregon St.*
Megan Thornton - *Coe College*
Andrew Tice - *ISU*
Jennifer Travis - *U of I*
Steve VanTuyl - *Colorado College*
Christina Vanags - *U of Kansas*
John VanOrsdel - *college*
Phillip Vaughn - *college*
Zachary Voss - *U of Missouri*
Janelle Ward - *college*
Annette Watson - *DMACC*
Robert Watson - *DMACC*
Sarah Weakley - *U of I*
Carlye Wellman - *U of I*
LaTonya Wilkins - *U of I*
Nichole Williams - *Grandview*
Emily Willits - *Swarthmore College (PA)*
Sarah Wilson - *U of Evansville (IN)*
Anthony Wood - *ISU*
Lana Wood - *UNI*
David Wrenn - *ISU*
Marie Zagers - *ISU*

John Rhodes

Daron Richardson

Tyler Rickers

Katherine Riley

Cecilia Copeland Rivera

LaToya Robinson

Quincy Robinson

Sarah Roe

Juanita Rossmanith

Kevin Rossmanith

Tom Rothamel

Robert Runles

Bettyjo Rush

Kimberly Russell

Matthias Rutishauser

Troy Sample

Jason Schlepphorst

Erika Schmidt

Carol Schuster

Andrew Scott

Erin Sears

Emily Selden

Jeremy Sellen

Thongphen Seneaphay

Lara Elisabeth Severson

James Shepard

Brad Skirnick

Laura Slater

Nicki Slight

Danielle Small

Keeley N. Smith

Mandy Smith

Peter M. Smith

Simone Sorteberg

Dana Marie Stangl

Gabriel R. Stielow

Marty Sturtz

Kristana Textor

Phone Thiravong

Phout Thiravong

Scott E. Thomas

Montrell Thompson

Jeffrey Thorne

Megan Thornton

Christian D. Thuente

Andrew Tice

Kevin Tiffany

Michael Totten

Seniors

Saying Good-bye

Experiences Remembered

"Illuminate yourself"

CeCe Copeland Rivera

Photo By Manith Hansana

ONE WAY **SENIORS** Solon Lang, Emily Nguyen and Mike Yun "Say Cheese."

"My most memorable experience was when I made the Varsity football team, and oh yeah, Always use a Jimmy!"
Love,
Latoya Robinson

Photo By Janelle Ward

ONE WAY **The SENIORS give a big cheer because they know they won't have to be here next year.**

"I'll never forget the '93 East Football game when I was about to score a touchdown and I tripped and fell.
- To all my buddies; I really enjoyed high school, it was a lot of fun.
Good luck to all"
Peace
Dennis Moore

Photo By Matt Krambeck

ONE WAY **For the last time, SENIOR Chandler Bowerman devours his sandwich in 15.2 seconds during his lunch break.**

Smile often and you will Feel deeply which means hoping and believing and you will Live to grow which means risking and exposing yourself and you will Be any and everything you dream of and you will Fly.
Sarah M. Wilson

Jennifer Travis

Christina Vanags

John VanOrsdel

Saengchanh Vansylalom

Steve VanTuyl

Phillip R. Vaughan

Zachary Voss

Annette Watson

Rob Watson

Janelle Ward

Sarah J. Weakley

Justin Webber

Caroline Wellman

Joel M. Whiting

Jeff Wike

LaTonya Wilkins

Nichole Williams

Emily Willits

Sarah M. Wilson

Shannon Wilson

Angel Wolder

Anthony Wood

Lana Wood

David Wrenn

Marie Zagers

WANTED

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ALIASES:

Derick Avitt
Danielle Ayler
Sounantha Baccam
Elizabeth Baldwin
Christopher Barnes
Justin Berkley
David Braught
Jared Brown
Jeremy Bullock
Hoang Do
Jeremy Flanders
Jonathan Frazier

ALIASES:

Amit Kapoor
Jesse Lane
David Leventhal
Angelle McKinney
Danielle McKinney
Jeremiah Reppe
Kelli Russell
Simone Sorteberg
Michael Staley
Tonja Talbert
Ketmany Thongdam
Gypsy Willis

THOSE WHO ARE NOT PICTURED

On January 1, 1994 Janet Reno, Attorney General of the United States, under the authority vested in her by an Act of Congress approved December 23, 1993, offered a reward of

$5,000.00

for the capture of these people, or a reward of

$2,500.00

for information leading to their arrest.

(This document is by no means factual, or based on any actual federal records.)

Senior Mixer

Hawaiian Luau

"Meli Kaliki Maka is a thing to say on a bright Hawaiian Christmas day. That's the island greeting that we send to you from the land where palm trees sway...."

Although Des Moines may not have palm trees, coconuts, or an ocean view, that didn't stop the SENIORS from having a Hawaiian Luau. Polyester flowered shirts were popular attire, along with a few snorkels, grass skirts, and leis. SENIOR Mixer Chair, ***Joanna Gay****, said, " It went really well, the turnout was larger then expected. Everyone danced and had a good time. We all walked out with a layer of sweat on our bods."*

Even though dreaming of the beach was as close to basking in the sun as the SENIORS could get, that didn't put a damper on the fun. Although the coconut scented smoke is no longer in our midst, it is still right under our noses, and it will remain in the minds and hearts of the SENIORS as they sail away to their oases in the horizon. ALOHA!!!

- Robin Little and LIz Feintech

ONE WAY ***SENIORS Matthias Rutishauser and Kate Foster think to themselves, "Isn't this dreamy..."***

ONE WAY ***Just a few of the SENIORS hangin' loose, layin' out, and catching some killer waves at the Hawaiian Luau.***

All Photos by Jolesch Photography

SENIORS Joe Huber, John VanOrsdel, and Jim Musgrave scoping the babes. Hey guys, quit drooling!

SENIORS Robb Asklof and Geoff Gougion. Anyone for a chicken fight?

Trying to casually look available, SENIORS Christina Holub, Erin McConeghey, Suzanne Drummond, Julie Block, and Rachel Josephson put a little tilt in their hips and a smile on their lips and hope a cute guy comes their way.

SENIORS Kip Decker and Scott Hirsch seem to be a couple of swinging studs by the looks of all the attention from Sara Brown, Keisla Loheed, and Janelle Ward.

Seniors

Prom

The Last Fandango

The lights are low, the music is playing, and in the middle of the tango, you slip on the dance floor and land flat on your face. Sound familiar? This was a recurring problem at the Val AIr Ballroom on prom night. Sore backsides from landing hard didn't stop anyone, though.

Tunes were supplied by the band "Freestyle" until 11:00. Ed Kelly, leader of the band, said, "This was a hip group. It's the best prom we've played for." Then DJ Laird and the Rave stepped in. Senior Kathy Kinseth said, "The music they played had a lot of variety and it was really danceable."

People casually arrived anywhere from 8 until 12, danced, and had their pictures taken, both formals and candids. But where was the food? Well kids, there was none. Not a great loss, however, since most had just come from dinner. Instead of calories, each senior left with a black, two inch, key-chain pocket knife , with the TRHS prom logo engraved on the side — great idea for a lasting favor. Although some teachers thought that was a little dangerous, the knives were handed out as people were leaving and proved to be no problem at all.

When the clock struck twelve, prom was over. The SENIORS had their last dance, their last fling, their last Fandango.

-Liz Feintech and Robin Little

SENIORS Sterling Smith and Ian Conner make themselves look available in front of the girls bathroom.

SENIORS Sharon Feleay, Kim Russell and Melissa Fuller show some leg for their dates.

All Photos by Jolesch

SENIOR Matt McGarvey hopes his date Emily Willits doesn't find out where Joanna Gay is nudging him.

ONE WAY *After their dates had three plates of garlic bread each, SENIORS Keeley Smith, Sarah Wilson, Erika Hall and Katherine Riley pucker up to the cameraman as a last resort.*

ONE WAY *SENIOR Justin Webber, alias Hamlet, is oblivious as to what SENIOR David Wrenn has up his sleeve.*

ONE WAY *SENIOR Ty Johnson smothers SENIOR Carol Schuster in excitement as she spots her date across the room.*

Seniors

Senior Breakfast

It's A Jungle Out There

Senior Awards

	Girls	*Guys*
Best Dancer	*Laura Slater*	*Marshall Porter*
Best Eyes	*Emily Burgett*	*Ian Conner*
Best Laugh	*Christy Hagan*	*Morgan Allers*
Best Party	*Senior Mixer*	
Best Personality	*Emily Willits*	*Ben Duke*
Best Sense of Humor	*Shannon Reynolds*	*Dennis Moore*
Best Smile	*Keeley Smith*	*Quincy Robinson*
Biggest Brownnoser	*Janelle Ward*	*Geoff Gougion*
Biggest Ego	*Brigid Paul*	*Matt Krambeck*
Biggest Flirt	*Liz Feintech*	*Jeff Thorne*
Biggest Partier	*Anne Bannister*	*Brooks Reynolds*
Class Beer	*Anything on Ice*	
Class Brain	*Rachel Dornink*	*Ben Clark*
Class Quote	*Beeeaach!*	
Class Hangout	*Big Earl's Goldmine*	
Dirty Old Man Award	*Christina Vanags*	*Scott Thomas*
Loudest Mouth	*LaToya Robinson*	*Justin Webber*
Most Artistic	*Erika McClintock*	*Mason Mendenhall*
Most Athletic	*Emily Holliday*	*Daron Richardson*
Most Dizzy	*Shelly Heaton*	*Seth Modersohn*
Most Hyper	*Lara Severson*	*Howie Huff*
Most Likely to Marry Rich	*Robin Little*	*Mike Totten*
Most Likely to Succeed	*Katie Gibson*	*Steve Muyskens*
Most Outgoing	*Joanna Gay*	*Zac Voss*
Most Squirrely	*Amy Friedman*	*Kevin Tiffany*
Most Talented	*Nu Huynh*	*Robb Askloff*
Most Vulgar	*Tish Knox*	*Jason Schlepphorst*
Worst Senioritis	*CeCe Copeland*	*Colby Hinchliff*

ONE WAY ***Above: Senior Sarah Roe intently wonders what senior Ty Breese does in the early morning hours. Right: Seniors Breon Daye and Daron Richardson express their deep emotional affection for each each other. Far right: Foreign exchange students, Matthias Rutishauser and Andres Pfefferkorn leave their mark of friendship behind at TRHS.***

ONE WAY ***Senior Laura Slater concentrates intently on her breakfast which is presently "in the air."***

All photos by Kit Strief

Seniors

Graduation

Class of 1994

Three hundred and three individuals sat in the Drake Knapp Center on Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m. awaiting for the diploma to be placed in their hands.

In the past years at TRHS, the graduation ceremony had taken place outside on the TRHS front lawn,weather permitting. Weather permitting are two words that bring confusion to the whole graduation ceremony. If the weather did not permit for the graduation, then the ceremony would be held usually in the TRHS auditorium. This year the school decided that the 1994 Graduation Ceremony be held in the Drake Knapp Center. By having the ceremony at the Drake Knapp Center, the graduation was open to anyone who came, comfortable seating, and no matter what the weather was like, the ceremony would be held.

After the well-known "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the TRHS band and the welcome by principal, Dr. Gerald L. Conley. Senior **Katie Gibson,** *who was chosen to be one of the student speakers for the Class of 1994, had a chance to give her speech next. Gibson's speech centered on the theme of keeping lives balanced and enjoying life. Gibson's final words were orders for the graduating class to do the wave with their arms, which they did. With some singing in between by the TRHS Concert Choir, the next student speaker was senior* **Matt McGarvey.**

A wave as a mass movement is how he described the Class of 1994. Adjectives like swell, surge, and rush were used to help the effect of the message. "Our job is to create a new wave." " Now it's our time to show them what we can do," McGarvey said.

The TRHS Doo-Wop singers, **Jeff Thorne, Robb Asklof, Steve VanTuyl,** *and* **Mike Lyford** *gave the auditorium a performance of "So Hard to Say Good-bye to Yesterday" by Boys II Men.*

Vicki Goldsmith, the faculty speaker, gave the students approximately nine pieces of advice that the seniors would be able to use the rest of their lives. Goldsmith's advice ranged from getting involved in the system of government, to keeping good credit, to learning to make one outstanding meal. One of Goldsmith's key phrases in her speech was "Aim for a high quality of life."

As the ceremony continued and the diplomas were handed out to all 303 seniors, the Graduating Class of 1994 were no longer TRHS students, but new alumni.

Hayley Cox

CONCESSIONS

ONE WAY ***Senior Chad Moore reaches out to the audience as the diploma is finally placed in his hand.***

Photo by Melissa Ryan

ONE WAY ***Senior Danielle Ayler wipes tears from her eyes during the graduation ceremony , knowing this will be her last moment as a TRHS senior.***

Photo by Melissa Ryan

Photo by Melissa Ryan

ONE WAY ***Seniors Christy Rewaj and Zoe Matykowski help each other fix their tassles as they get ready for the big day.***

Photo by Melissa Ryan

ONE WAY ***Senior Katie Gibson, along with class president Matt McGarvey, spoke during the graduation ceremony as the student speakers.***

Photo by Melissa Ryan

ONE WAY ***Senior, Chris Barnes catches the frisbie that was thrown at the graduates. "To me-you shouldn't have."***

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Looking "Back To Your Future," is how the graduated class of 1994 spent their Sunday night, running through the hallways of TRHS.

The party was put into motion at 10:00 p.m.with bright flashing lights on the front of the school, where all the students gathered to watch a skit from the well known movie "Back to the Future."

Soon after, the crowd of students began to pile in the doors for more fun and excitement. The activities for the night were: movies, gambling, rapelling, The Human Fly Trap, a cartoon artist, hypnotisms and lots of food and refreshments. But we can't forget one of the biggest events that took place. A slide show was put on containing gathered pictures of as many students in the graduated class from when they were little youngsters until today. This was done to bring out the unknown of a few students and to get a chuckle.

However, even though the students had a great time, we also have to give thanks to all the parents that took the time to put on this great event. This party takes so much time and thought that the senior parents started the brainstorming back in 1993 and from the outcome, they did very well in preparing for the big night.

So for all you graduates who are moving on to your individual selves, know one thing, by looking back you can tell your future.

-Michelle Taffae

ONE WAY **Senior Emily Selden thinks to herself, "God,if senior Rachel Dornink wins again I will kill her!"**

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WAY **TRHS kicks off the night with the school decorated as the well wn movie "Back To The Future."**

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ONE WAY **Senior Seth Modersohn shows the senior girls the Modersohn moves.**

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Senior Brad Skirnick shows his intelligence to Mark Ohde when it comes to gambling.

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Seniors Mike Totten and Shannon Reynolds show everyone in the senior class what' up.

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ONE WAY ***Seniors Syreeta Fields and Tyia Hahn rock on during Spree.***

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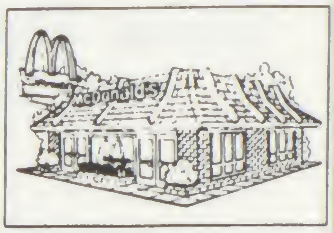

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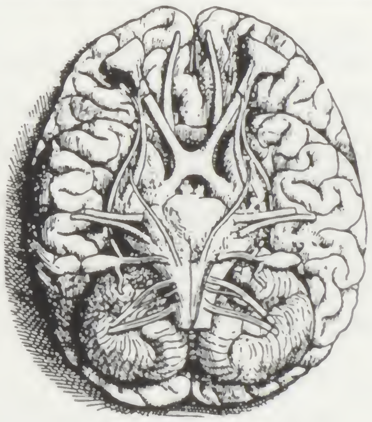

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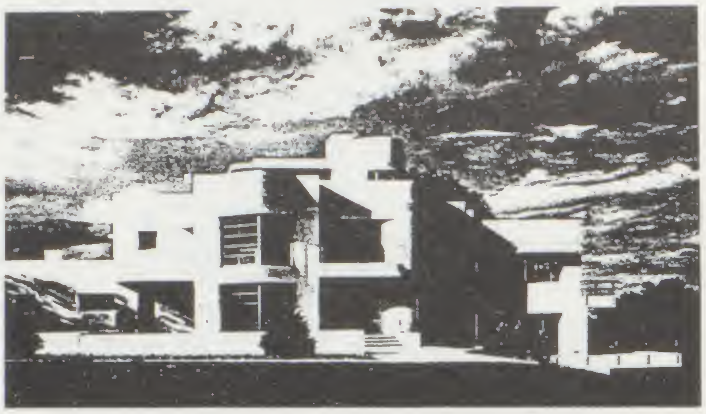

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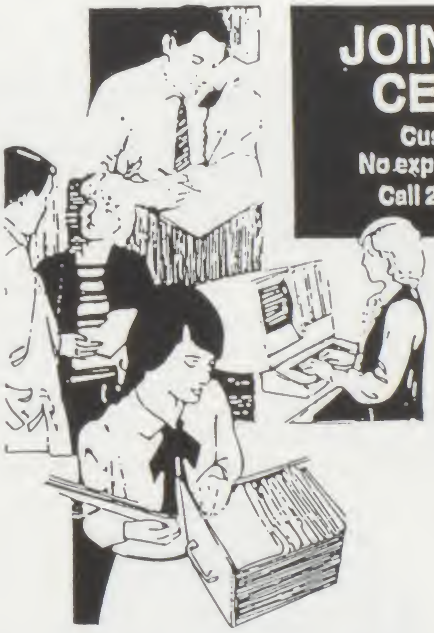

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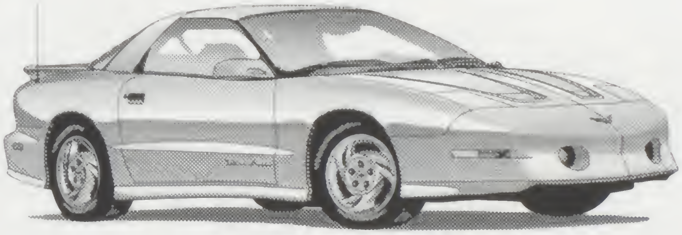

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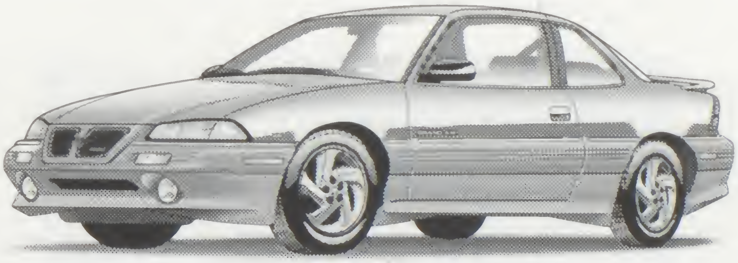

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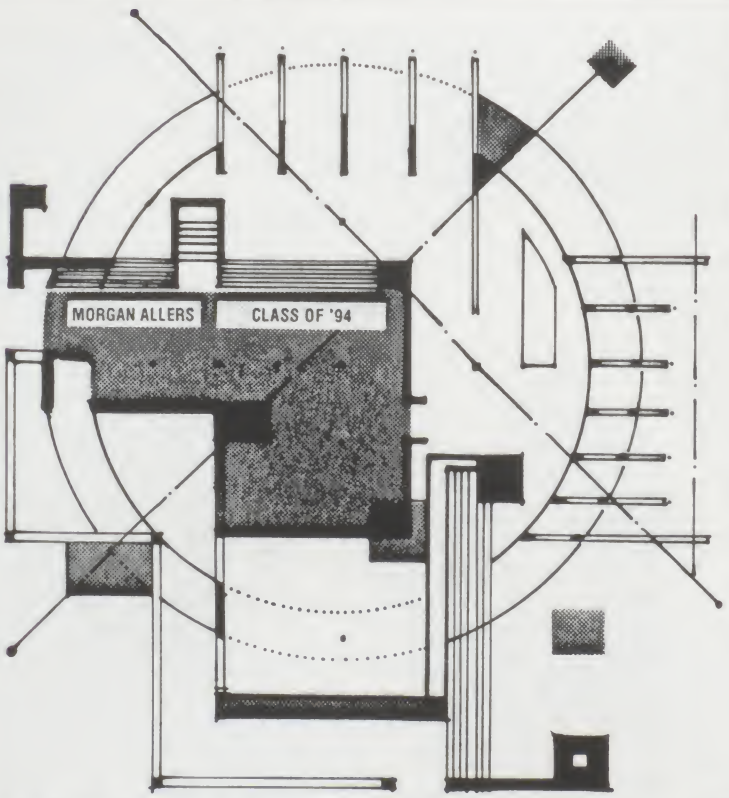

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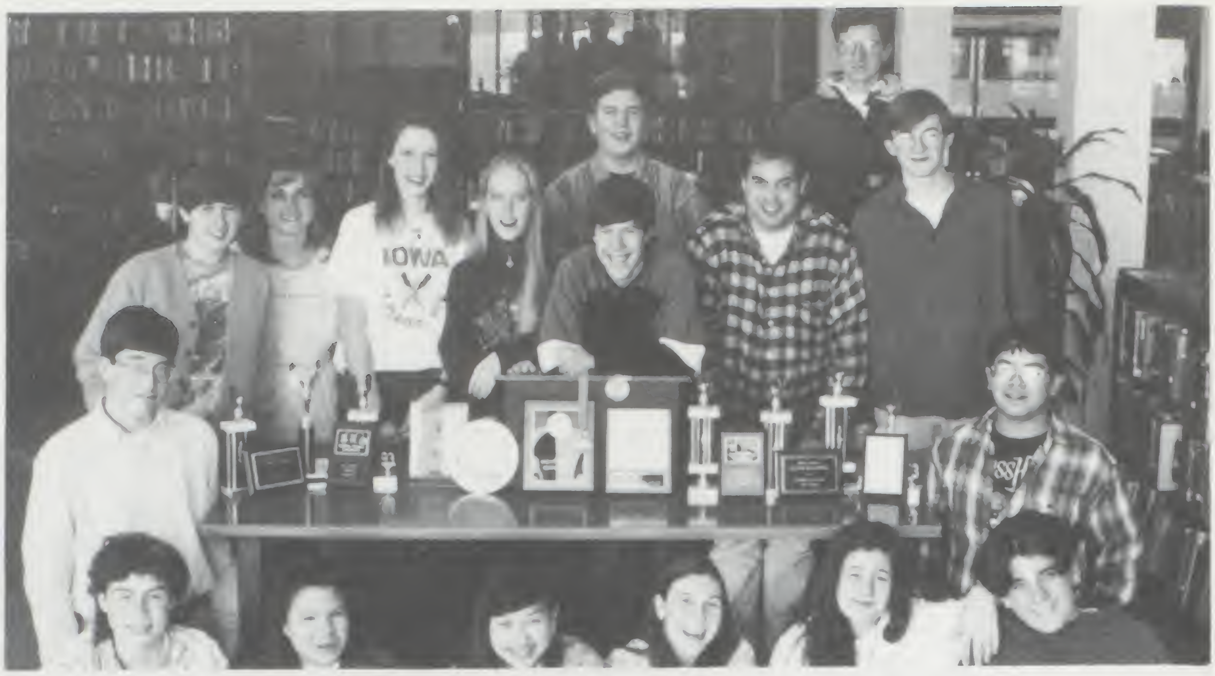
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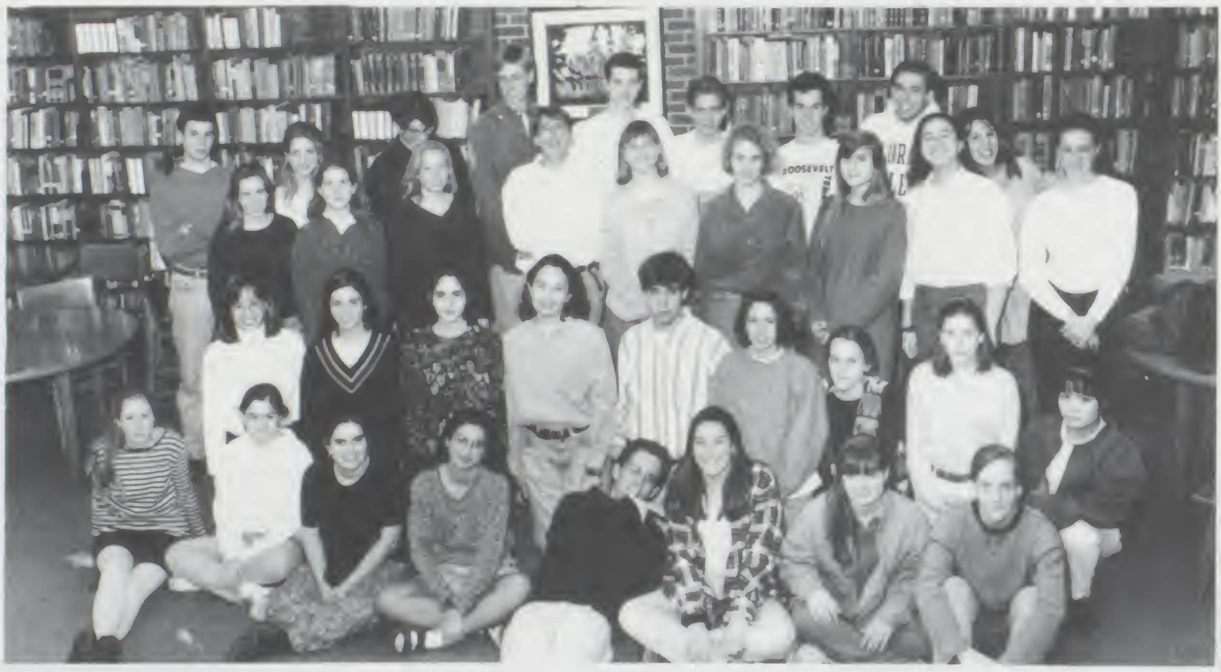
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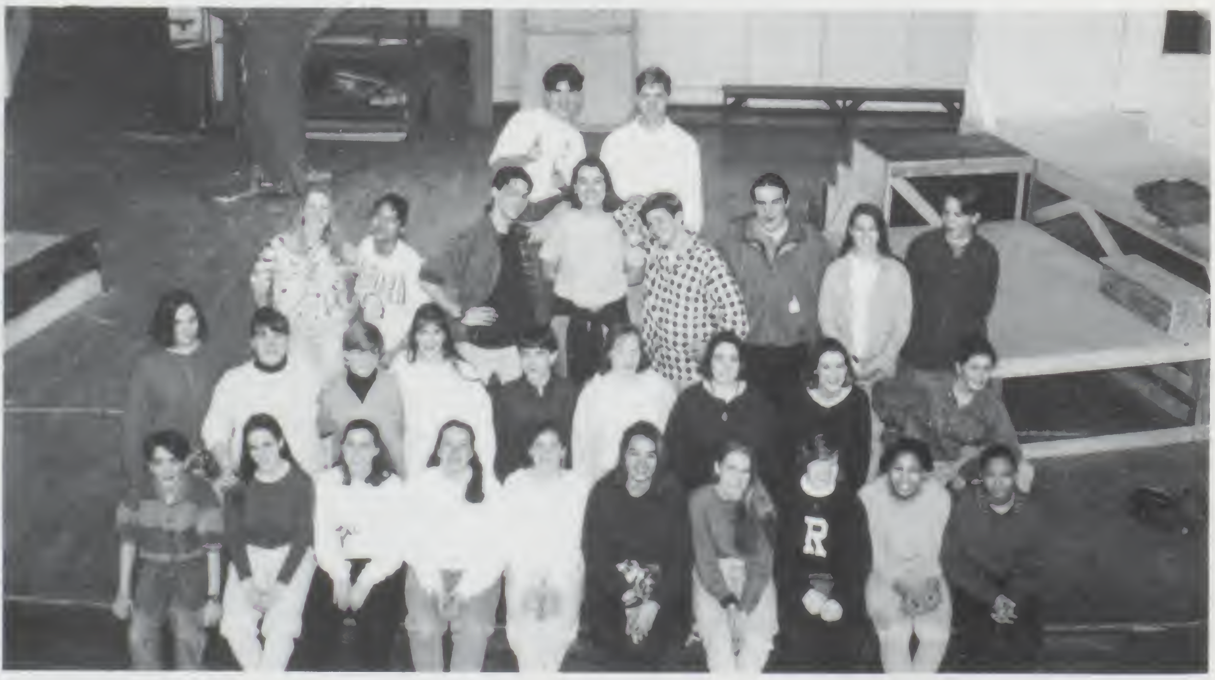
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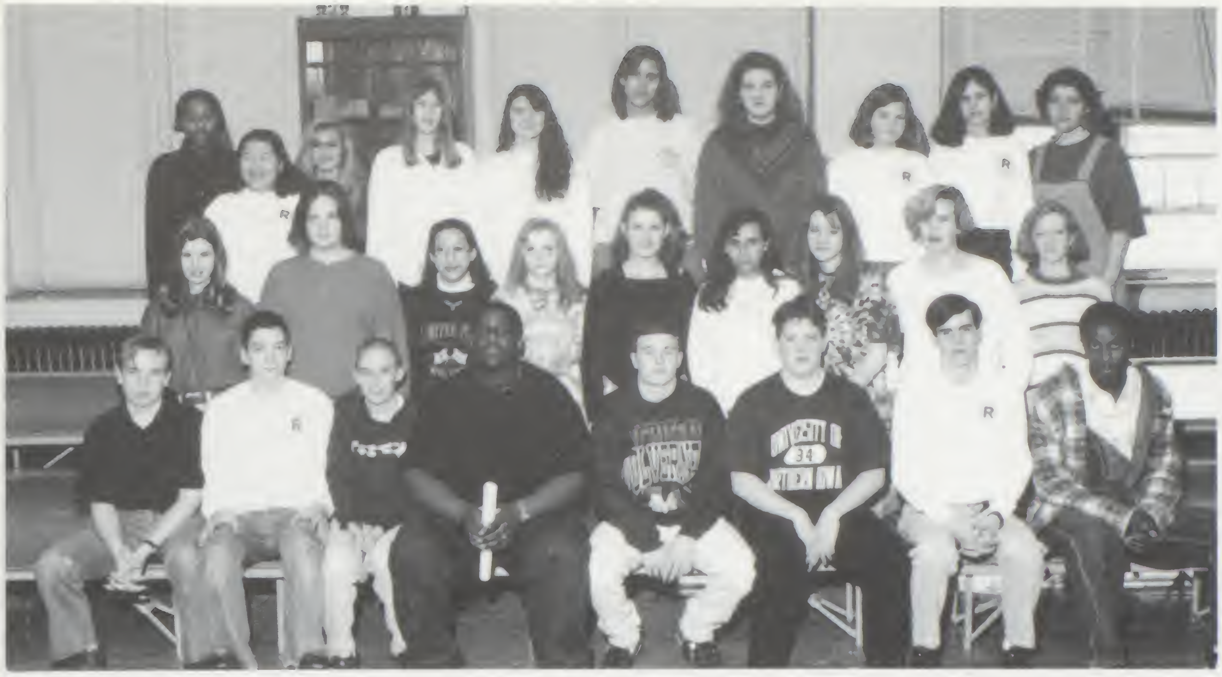

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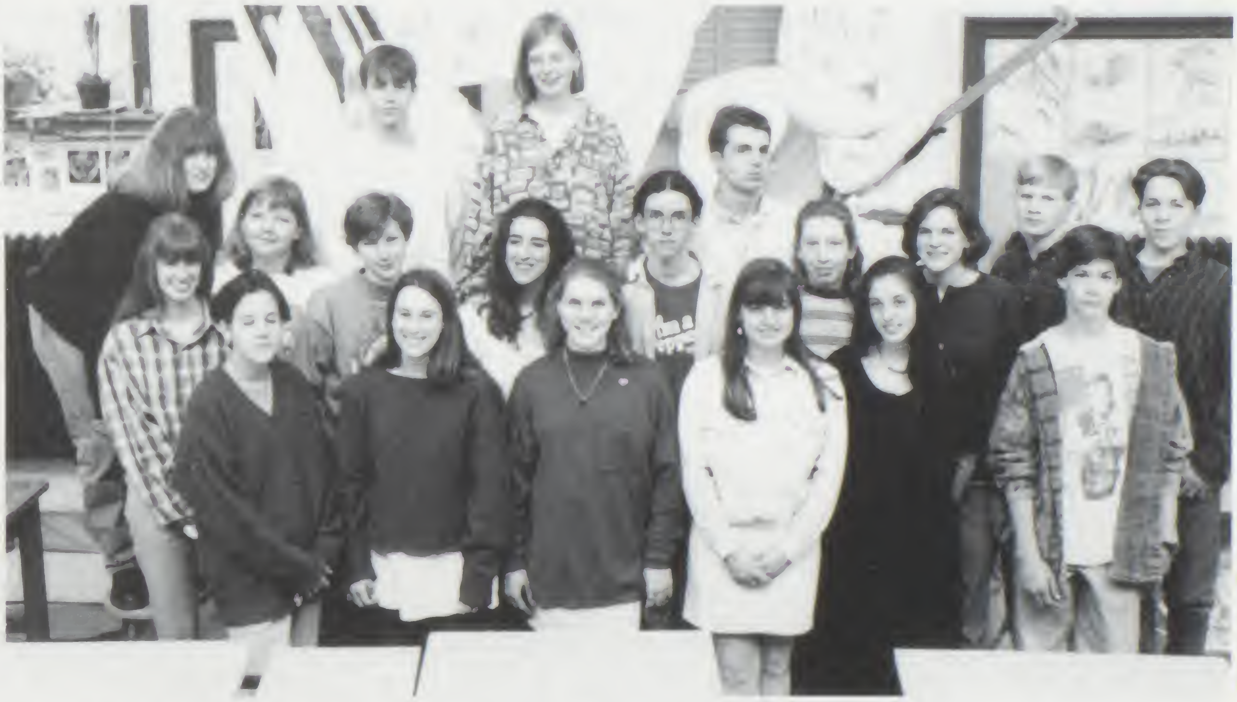

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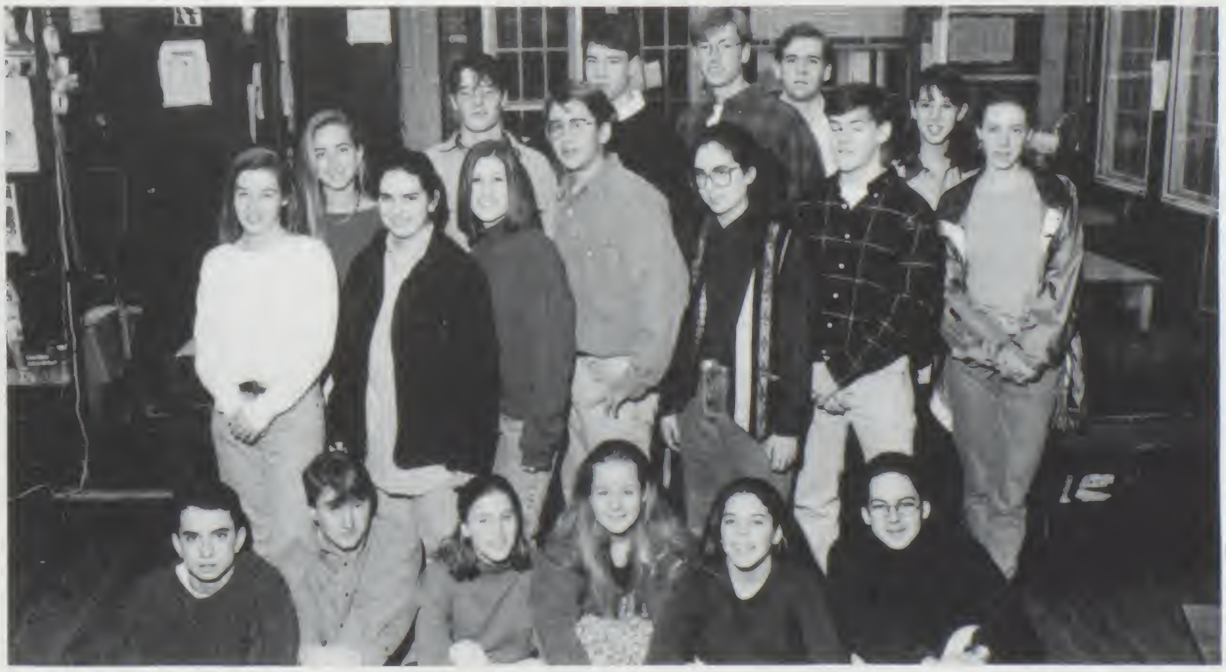

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Know that you are the champion of our hearts. If you approach the rest of your life with the same drive, determination and loyalty that you approached school you will always be successful.

All our love,
Dad, Kate, Paul, Jim and Grams

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You have danced, tumbled, galloped, biked, stolen bases, swam, driven and powder-puffed with joy! Yesterday was good, today is good, tomorrow will always promise more.

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Dad and Mom, Allison, Emily and Graham

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Life is a journey of choices determined by attitude and courage. Seek the knowledge to choose wisely and the wisdom to be happy with your choices. And as you travel toward your bright horizons, remember how proud we are of you. Keep wishing on your star!

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Mom, Dad and Ryan

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Off to school again! You'll knock 'em dead, baby!

Love,

Mom and Dad

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Always,
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Kate Foster

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We love you...
Mom, Dad and Emily

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Your strong foundation of confidence, faith, respect and love for life will take you wherever you choose to go. GO FOR IT!
I love you.
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To my Daughter, My Friend,
Although I'm not ready to let go of my only daughter— I must.. To travel the journey of life yet not explored, but in you, I have faith, confidence and trust.. Just remember, the door at home is never locked.

Love,
Mom

Kirsten Helgeland

Congratulations Kirsten!
From your first year to your last year, You and your school experiences have been a pleasure and an adventure. Now you are ready to begin the rest of your life and we wish all the best.

Love you forever,
Mom Dad and the Whole Family

Scott Hoekman

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you very much.

Dad, Mom and Katherine

Emily Holliday

Emily-

May you face the future with the same determined look in your eye you show here. But — lighten up a little! Congratulations— we're so proud.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Christina Holub

Christina—

Dream to touch the stars! Live to touch your dreams!

Love,
Mom and Dad Y.K.W.

Rachel and Danna Josephson

Dear Rachel and Danna,

We were doubly blessed eighteen years ago with two baby girls. What an adventure it has been! We look forward to seeing it continue as you begin your new lives at college.

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Matt Krambeck

Matt,
Keep that winning smile and attitude and never give up on your dreams. We're very proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Brent and Scott

Jennifer Lewis

Jenny,
Years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So pull up anchor, sail away from safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore, dream, discover.
Love,
Jan and Larry

Robin Little

Robin,
We knew you would have your "say" in this world from the moment you were born! Say it with honesty, compassion, and responsibility and you should have no regrets. You're a special kid, we love you very much.
Moops, Paulie, Winnie, Nan and Jim
P.S. Grandpa Harry would be proud.

Robin Little

Dear Robin,
For the last 17 years I've had the privilege of watching this beautiful little girl grow into a beautiful, mature, young woman. I wouldn't change a thing.
All my love,
Dad

Brian Lyddon

Brian,
We love you son, and admire the man you've become.... Even though in our hearts you'll always be "our little boy."
Love,
Mom and Dad

Zoe Mercedes Matykowski

As you step into the world's next adventures, may your walk bring to life for you all of your highest hopes, deepest aspirations and fondest wishes.

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Erin McConeghey

Erin McConeghey,
You've never been just another pretty face to us. You've given us more joy than you'll ever know. We love you and wish you all the best at I.S.U.
Love,
Dad and Mom

Meredith McCoy

"Whatever you do, it all comes back to you."
May all that you do for others, enrich your life always.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Meghan

Andy McGarvey

Andy,
You carry sunshine wherever you go.
Always keep your gentle, easy spirit.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Matt and Molly

Matthew McGarvey

Go get 'em tiger!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mary Catherine,
John "The Stud," Daniel, Rudy, Iris
and Tootsie

John McKlveen

John,
Congratulations on all your accomplishments... We have always been very, very proud of you!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Betsey and Poppy

Seth Modersohn

Seth,
Keep a sound mind,
A sound body,
And a new pair of shoes.
Success and happiness to you always!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Mark

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Brigid Paul

Brigid ("Briggie"),

It's day number 6,328. Seize it!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Brendan
("Mama, Daddy and
E-Mama")

Neil Pederson

We've been proud of you every step of the way. Stay as creative and determined as you've always been, and you'll succeed in whatever you want to do.
We love you,
Dad, Mom and Mark

Brooks Patrick Reynolds

May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rain fall soft upon your fields.
And, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Stan W., Suzanne, Erin, Kathryn and Charlie

Joanna Gay

With those big brown eyes,
The steady gaze, the impish smile
The raucous laugh, the quiet love,
The independent streak;
Be yourself,
It is enough.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott, Sarah, Penny and Stevie

Kim Russell

We'll miss you when you get your own line! You were the joy of our lives as a child, but we're even prouder of the wonderful adult you're becoming. Hope all your dreams come true. We'll always love you.

Mom, Dad, Michelle, Jenny, Megan and Mark

Lara Severson

Lara (AKA Looney Tunes, Ru, L), Kindergarten and now college—where did the time go? We have 18 years of memories with you that we'll always cherish. We love you very much and are so proud of you. We wish you all the best as you begin the rest of your life. Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

Men of the Year candidates Quincy Robinson, Seth Modersohn, Bob Annexstad and Marshall Porter. Sponsored by R-Club, this contest recognizes outstanding seniors for accomplishments in academics, athletics and the life of the school. Annexstad won and was honored at the annual Spree Dance on March 5.

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ONE WAY *Sophomore Tyshika Butts, juniors Brandie Young, Sondra Biere and sophomore Courtney Branson hang out at an early season track meet at Lincoln.*

Jason Schlepphorst

Grade "12" is over, more are still to come, soon you'll pack your clothes, off to school—bye Dad, bye Mum. Last summer to have fun, it will go by like a zoom! But before you leave—don't forget, clean your room!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Brad Skirnick

Brad,
We're so proud of you and your accomplishments and wish you well as you continue your journey toward your goals in life. Remember that success is achieved with a good deal of hard work, struggles, and perseverance.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Amy

Dana M. Stangl

We could tell from an early age that you would be leaving us for afar. We love you and will miss you. Hitch your dreams to a star and never say could of, would of, should of.

Love,
Mom, Trisha and Doug

Scott Thomas

Scott,
We are very proud of your hard work, all your accomplishments and the fine young man you have become. Keep your terrific sense of humor and wonderful smile. We love you very much.
Mom, Dad and Family

Jeff Thorne

Your smile and enjoyment of others will take you far, but never beyond our love.
Mom, Dad and Greg

Megan Thornton

Dear Meg,
You've successfully crossed another of life's "finish lines" and we're so very proud of you!
Congratulations and much love—
Mom and Dad, Jessica and Hershey

Photo by Zac Voss

ONE WAY *Senior fullback Brad Proctor advances the ball against Hoover with '93 graduate Chad Crandell. The 1993 soccer team was 20-0-1 and won both the conference championship and the "mythical" state championship.*

ONE WAY *Senior graduate Niphaphone Praseuth (Pepsi) shares the joys of graduation with flowers and family members present. This year's graduation was held for the first time at the Knapp Center at Drake University.*

Kevin Tiffany

Good luck Kevin!

Love,
Mom, Dad, John and Mary Frances

Christina Vanags

We hope your life will resemble a hood ornament. One foot planted in the past and one hand reaching toward your future.
Love ya,
Dad, Mom, Melinda and Elizabeth

Zac Voss

"Follow me to the Ledges!"
(Zac Voss gets behind the wheel—1978)
Love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad, Susan and Andrew

Sarah Weakley

Sarah,
Now that it's time to take a step further, we will lovingly support your happiness on any road you should travel. Study hard at the university and you'll surely put the world right at your feet.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jessica and Johanna

Justin Webber

Dear Justin,
Your love of music obviously began at a tender age. May happiness and success be yours always.

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad and Sarah

Carlye Wellman

Knowing where you're going is one thing. Having fun getting there is everything.
Love,
Mom

Ben Clark

Big wheel, big wheel spinning around,
Look at Ben, thrown to the ground.
You always went at break-neck speed.
Look where it got you.
Keep taking those hills.
Big world, big world spinning around,
Look at Ben, he's success bound.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Maggie

Cade Calder

"The Trumpet itself doesn't care who plays it, or if it gets played at all. It's a cold instrument that never gives in easily. You have to make it warm."
Wynton Marsalis
Follow your dream.
Love you,
Mom and Cail

Jamie Freise

Dearest Jamie,
Because of all you have done,
Because of where you are going,
Because you are the person you are,
We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Meghan and Michael

The Signs Have Been Read

If you have not already figured it out, this year's theme is about comprehending everything around you and using what you learn to guide you along the highway of life. If this has somehow slipped by you, perhaps you should consider reading this book again. This time, try to understand the message. This message is as clear as any road sign, telling you to simply be aware of what is happening around you. Have a great life!

-Allison Engman, Brigid Paul, and Zac Voss

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